Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas - Also Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware

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Milk jugger faced with federal suit

By DIETER KRIEG

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. - Former Pennsylvania Governor George Earle is credited as having said: "There's more hell in a quart of milk than in a fifth of whiskey," and as far as some Pennsylvania milk juggers are concerned, the old politician was right. Some of them claim to have gone through "hell" in order to keep their jugging operations.

Former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Feltner is quoted as having stated: "It won't be long before we don't have any direct marketing of milk. It's a dying business. That's not a value judgment, just the facts." Some milk juggers are interpreting his prediction as a threat to their existence as independent businessmen and farmers, and they're hoping to prove him wrong.

With close to $300,000 invested in his 3-year old jugging operation, Aaron Glick of southern Lancaster County doesn't take kindly to

[Continued on Page 20]

Dietary book out of print, McGovern says

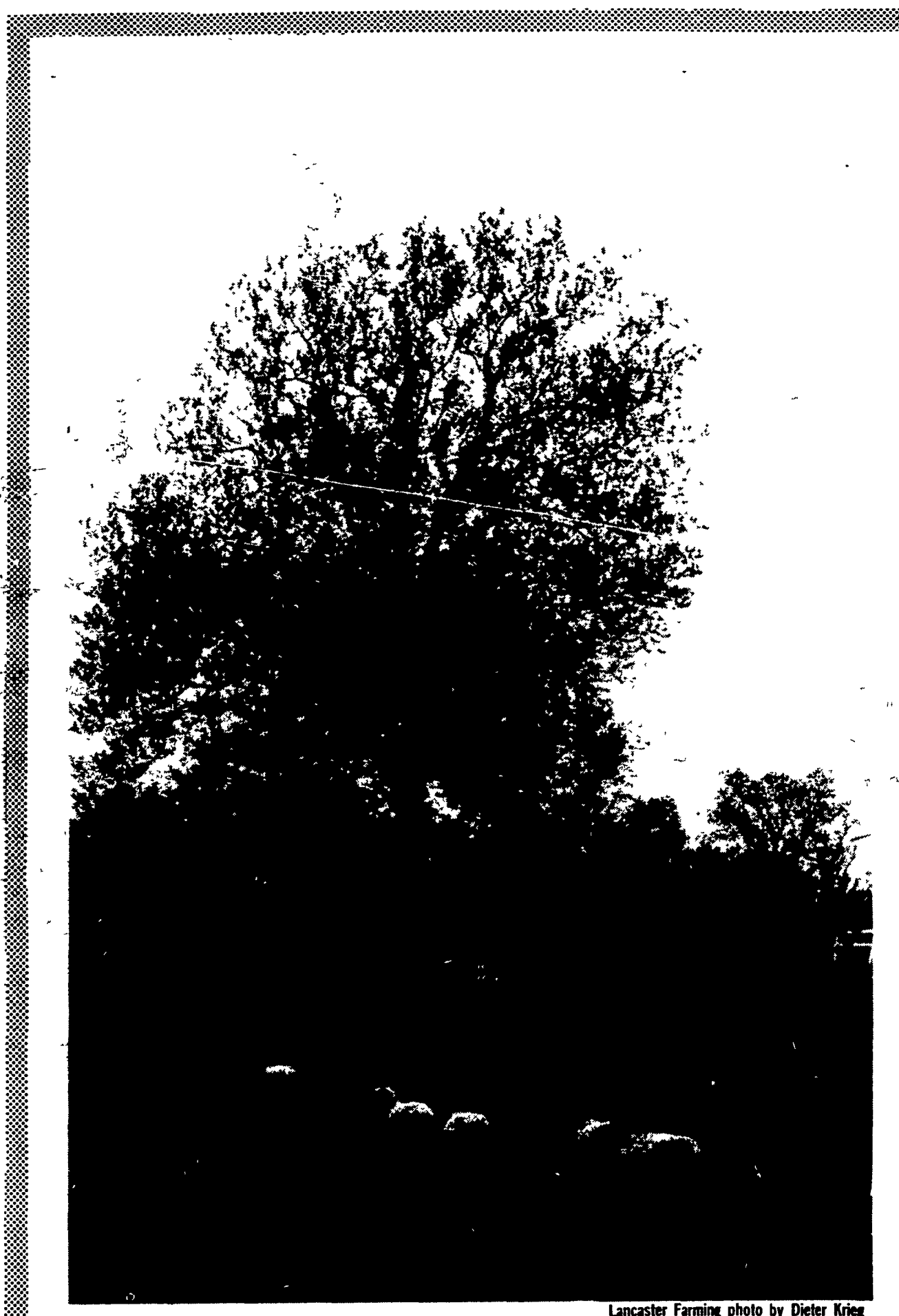
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator George McGovern, (Democrat from South Dakota) has promised a group of national cattlemen that before future editions of the controversial booklet "Dietary Goals for the United States" are issued, the recommendations on meat will be changed and recommendations on cholesterol will be further investigated.

McGovern also said that the booklet in question is now out of print. It had been one of the most widely distributed government publications that ever came off the presses.

According to McGovern, who headed the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, the dietary publication will not be reprinted until the evidence is further reviewed. If rewritten, the South Dakota senator promises to change the recommendation that meat consumption be decreased and that references to cholesterol and saturated fat "will be reviewed."

The action came about as a result of intense lobbying

[Continued on Page 25]



Lancaster Farming photo by Dieter Krieg

Heading for the big shade tree near East Petersburg

Annual Dairy Issue deadline is June 1

On June 4, LANCASTER FARMING will recognize the area's dynamic dairy industry with its Annual Dairy Issue.

We extend a special invitation to dairy groups and organizations, as well as individuals, to submit articles and news on dairying for the Dairy Issue.

To be sure you make the Dairy Issue, please submit all advertising and editorial material by Tuesday, May 31. Call us at 717-394-3047 or 717-626-1164. Or write LANCASTER FARMING, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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Land judges rank 14th in Okla. Contest

By JOANNE SPAHR

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. - They went to the international land judging contest in Oklahoma City as a second team and came home last Sunday placing higher than any previous Pennsylvania FFA team ever has. "They" are Daniel Hershberger, Quarryville R2, Les Hershey, Kirkwood R1, and Mike Milburn, Peach Bottom R1, all from the Solanco chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The number one Pennsylvania team was chosen last June at Penn State University during FFA week and was comprised of the top four land judges in the Commonwealth. While Hershberger, Hershey, and Milburn placed 6th, 9th, and 18th, respectively, in state competition, which did not qualify them for the Pennsylvania team, they were fortunate enough to have the top land judge in the state Richard Drumm, as a member of their chapter. This meant that Dr. William Fredd, Solanco FFA advisor,

[Continued on Page 32]

Witwer heads Red Rose FFA unit

By JOANNE SPAHR

LANCASTER, Pa. - Daniel Witwer, East Earl R2. farms a neighbor's 23 acre farm, works at a farm market on a part time basis four days a week, and goes to school. On top of that, he was recently elected president of the Lancaster County Red Rose FFA organization. While that sounds like quite a bit to tackle, Witwer manages to do it successfully.

A junior at Garden Spot High School, where he is presently serving as secretary of the Grassland FFA chapter, Witwer has been a member of the Future Farmers of America for three years. In that time he has earned the Star Greenhand, Star Chapter Farmer, and Grassland Star Red Rose degrees - the top three awards given out by the high school chapter. Prior to holding the office of secretary this year, he was also the vice president.

In his new role as leader of the county organization, Witwer has hopes of increasing the quality of social activities among the group so that all the chapters become involved and get to know one another.

[Continued on Page 34]

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday May 9, 1977

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1650	93	718	110
Last Monday	1653	83	477	117
Last Year	1182	99	684	128
Monday's Auction	1391	97	741	113
Last Monday's Auction	1137	107	552	142

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers fully steady, instances 50 higher; heifers mostly steady; cows 50 higher, with Utility fully 1.00 higher; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1425 lb. 41.85-43.25; Choice mainly 2 1050-1300 lb. 42.35-42.75, couple 43.85-44.00; Choice 2-4 975-1350 lb. 40.25-42.50, mainly 41.00-42.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 39.00-41.00; Good 2-3, including Holsteins 34.75-38.50, few 38.50-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 850-1050 lb. 37.85-40.00, couple 40.75-41.25; Good 2-3 800-1000 lb. 34.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility 1-3 29.50-31.00, few 31.00-31.35; Commercial 2-4 28.50-29.50; Cutter 1-2 27.75-29.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1350 lb. 37.75-39.00, few 39.00-40.25; Good 975-1250 lb. 34.50-37.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 36.85-38.25, few 1300-1500 lb. block bulls 38.50-40.10; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 32.00-35.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 3.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-78.00, one lot 333 lb. 81.00; Choice 63.00-72.00; high Good and low Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 46.00-56.00; Standard and Good 85-115 lb. 40.00-48.00, few Standard 70-90 lb. 35.00-40.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: One lot Prime 90 lb. 64.00; Choice 75-95 lb. 60.00-63.00, few 35-55 lb. 63.00-65.00.

Vintage Market

Tuesday May 10, 1977

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1822	390	33
Last Tuesday	940	475	63
Last Year	894	402	61

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady, instances 50 lower; cows 2.00-3.00 higher; bullocks not fully tested; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1350 lb. 41.75-43.25; Choice aminly 2 1050-1300 lb. 42.00-42.75, few 42.75-43.25; Choice 2-4 1000-1350 lb. 40.50-42.50; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.00-40.50; Good 2-3 34.50-38.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: One lot Choice mainly 2 950-1025 lb. 40.00-41.00; few Choice 2-3 950-1050 lb. 37.00-37.50; one lot Prime 4-5 1125 lb. 34.75.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 29.50-32.50, few 32.50-33.35; Cutter 1-2 28.50-30.50; Canner and low Cutter 24.75-28.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 34.50-38.00, individual 1850 lb 42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher with Standard to Choice 70-125 lb. 3.00-6.00 higher. Supply included 242 in graded sale of which 34 per cent sold to return to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 64.00-72.00; couple Prime 74.00-76.00; high Good and low Choice 60.00-69.00; Good and Choice 125-135 lb. 54.00-61.00; Good 50.00-60.00; Standard and Good 70-110 lb. 42.00-53.00, few Standard 65-100 lb. 37.00-42.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 33 head Standard and Good Holstein heifers 90-105 lb. 51.50-52.50; 50 head Standard and Good Holstein bulls 100-115 lb. 52.50-54.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 55-70 lb. 66.00-69.00, few 25-40 lb. 75.00-87.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 15.00-22.00, couple 23.00-25.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday May 11, 1977

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1612	77	748	27
Last Wednesday	1315	72	629	19
Last Year	246	57	622	8
Wednesday's Auction	1326	77	759	27
Last Wednesday's Auction	1372	72	650	19

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers steady to weak, instances 50 lower, decline mainly on Good to low Choice; slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower; cows fully steady instances 1.00 higher; bullocks scarce; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1430 lb. 41.60-43.10; Choice mainly 2 1150-1325 lb. 42.00-42.75; Choice 2-4 975-1425 lb. 40.75-42.25, few 40.00-40.75; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.50-40.75; Good 2-3 34.75-38.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 850-1050 lb. 37.50-39.00, few mainly 2 40.10-40.75; Good 2-3 750-975 lb. 32.50-37.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 30.00-32.00, few 32.00-32.60; Cutter 1-2 28.85-30.50.

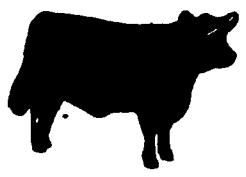
BULLOCKS: Good 950-1250 lb. 34.75-37.00, few Choice 37.50-39.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 35.00-37.50, couple 37.50-38.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Choice 62.00-72.00, couple Prime 74.00-76.00; high Good and low Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 49.00-55.00 Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 42.00-50.00.

SHEEP: Few Choice 70-80 lb. spring lambs 64.00-65.00.



New Holland

Thursday, May 12, 1977

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1243	510	16
Last Thursday	1337	395	29
Last Year	1172	425	17

CATTLE: 1243. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers mostly steady; cows uneven, Utility fully steady; Commercial 1.00 higher and Canner and Cutter 1-1.50 higher; bullocks steady to 1.00 higher; bulls 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 42.00-43.00; Choice mainly 2 1050-1325 lb. 41.50-43.00, few head 43.00-43.75; Choice 2-4 1000-1350 lb. 40.50-42.60, mainly 41.00-42.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.50-40.50; Good 2-3 35.75-39.50; few Standard 1-2 33.25-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 950-1050 lb. 37.00-38.75; Good 2-3 775-975 lb. 33.25-37.00.

COWS: Utility 1-3 29.50-32.50, few 32.50-33.75; Commercial 2-4 28.75-30.75; Cutter 28.00-30.50, few 30.50-32.00; Canner and low Cutter 25.50-28.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 37.50-39.00, few 40.00-40.75; Good 34.50-37.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1750 lb. 35.50-38.75, few 38.75-39.75, couple 40.00-40.25; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 32.50-35.50.

VEAL CALVES: 510. Vealers mostly steady, instances 2.00 lower on Standard and Good 70-110 lb. Supply included around 100 300-425 lb. slaughter calves although bulk of the steers sold as feeders.

VEALERS: Choice 64.00-72.00, couple Prime 80.00-84.00; high Good and low Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 48.00-55.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 39.00-48.00, few Good to low Choice 50.00-54.00; Standard 70-90 lb. 33.00-42.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Bulk Good and Choice 300-475 lb. heifers 38.00-41.00 with bulk of the steers these weight sold as feeders at 42.00-46.00, few 46.00-51.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-110 lb. Holstein heifers and bulls 45.00-52.00, few 52.00-55.00.

SHEEP: 16. Few Choice 35-70 lb. spring slaughter lambs 65.00-71.00.

Slaughter Steers	661
Cows	347
Bulls	130
Heifers	35
Feeders	70
Total Cattle	1243

Lancaster Weekly

Friday, May 13, 1977

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	6400	1100
Last Week	5837	1025
Last Year	4652	994

CATTLE: Slaughter steers generally steady, instances 50 lower, decline mainly on Good to low Choice; slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower; cows steady to 1.00 higher than last week's close with some sales 2.00-3.00 higher with corresponding sales last week; bullocks steady to 1.00 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 56 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent cows, 5 per cent bulls, 5 per cent heifers with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1425 lb. 41.50-43.25; Choice mainly 2 1050-1300 lb. 41.75-43.00, few 43.00-43.75; Choice 2-4 1000-1350 lb. 40.50-42.50, mainly 41.00-42.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.50-40.75; Good 2-3 34.50-39.00; few Standard 1-2 33.25-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice mainly 2 950-1025 lb. 40.00-41.25; Choice 2-4 850-1050 lb. 37.00-39.50; Good 2-3 750-975 lb. 32.50-37.50.

COWS: Utility 1-3 29.50-32.50, few 32.50-33.75; Commercial 2-4 28.50-30.50; Cutter 1-2 27.75-30.50; Canner and low Cutter 25.50-28.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1350 lb. 37.50-39.00, few 40.00-40.75; Good 975-1250 lb. 32.50-37.50.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 35.00-38.50, few 38.50-40.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 32.00-35.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady with last week's late advance, although some sales Standard and Good 70-110 lb. 2.00 lower at the close.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
1 mile East of Fredericksburg along Route 22
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We Buy On Orders
Bus. Phone Wed. Only
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We also buy hay and straw privately.

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WEEKLY SALES
Slaughter Sales - Mon. & Wed. 11:00 A.M.
Vealers, Lambs, Hogs-Mon. & Wed. 11:00 A.M.
Stocker & Feeder Sale - Friday 12 Noon
Hogs Sold Sat. - Private Treaty 7-12 Noon
NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE MAY 24 - 1 P.M.
Equipped To Receive Your Livestock
24 Hours A Day, 365 Days A Year.
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VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 11 A.M.
HOG SALES
WEEKLY — WED. & SAT. 9 A.M.
STATE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE — 1ST & 3RD THURSDAY, 1:00 P.M.
($1.00 a head Commission)
EVERY THURSDAY — 12:00 P.M.
HAY & STRAW SALE
Get calves in early for grading & weighing. No weight loss
FOR MARKETING INFORMATION
PHONE AREA CODE 717-768-8204
Home Phone 215-458-5060
L. Robert Frame, Manager
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AUCTIONS make the difference in marketing livestock!
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- MONDAY'S ACTION.
8.00 A M - Fat Hogs
10 00 A M Horse Sale
11 00 A M Hay Straw & Ear Corn
1·30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale
1 00 P M - Feeder Pig Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION
11 00 A M Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls Fat Steers Cows Veal
6 30 P M Calf Sale
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717 354 4341

Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

Monday May 9, 1977

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 42.00-42.60; Few US 1 210-235 lb. 43.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 41.25-42.00; US 2-3 240260 lb. 40.00-41.50; One lot 262 lb. 39.10.

St. Louis

Thursday May 12, 1977

HOGS: 5000

Barrows & gilts moderate, mostly 25 higher.

US 1-2 200-240 lb, 43.25-43.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 43.00-43.25.

Sows 25-50 higher. US 1-3 300-500 lb. 36.50-37.00, mostly 36.75.

Vintage Feeder Pigs

No market held this week.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday May 11, 1977

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 44.50-45.00; Few US 1 210-235 lb. 46.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 43.75-44.50; US 2-3 200-255 lb. 43.25-43.75; Few 255-275 lb. 42.00-42.75.

Indianapolis

Thursday May 12, 1977

HOGS: 1500

Barrows & gilts active, steady to 25 higher.

US 1-2 200-240 lb. 44.00-44.25; US 1-3 200-255 lb. 43.50-44.00.

Sows active, over 450 lb. 75 higher; under 450 lb. not well tested.

2 Packages US 1-3 300-350 lb. 36.50-37.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

HAY, STRAW & CORN
—SALE—
Every Friday at 12 Noon.
GREEN DRAGON MARKET & AUCTION
RD No. 3 Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-2334
1 mile North of Ephrata on N. State St.

FIRST IN THE FIELD OF CO ORDINATED SOIL PLANT ANIMAL NUTRITION RESEARCH
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Conowingo, MD.
(301) 378-3280

New Holland Feeder Pig

Thursday, May 12

Reported receipts of 916 head.

No. 1 and 2 33-43 lbs. 1.00-1.20; 44-52 lbs. .91-.99, 59-84 lbs. .75-.96; No. 2 and 3 33-41 lbs. .91-1.14, 42-53 lbs. .92-1.00; No. 3 22-33 lbs. .70-1.2, 35-45 lbs. .80-.96; utility 32-39 lbs. .83-.90, 36-39 lbs. .73-.76.

New Holland

Monday May 9, 1977
HOG AUCTION

Today	1479
Last Monday	1155

Trend: Compared to last Monday barrows and gilts 3.00-4.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 43.00-43.60 10 head US 1 200-225 lb. 43.85-44.35 US 1-3 195-255 lb. 42.50-43.10 US 2-3 230-260 lb. 41.50-42.50 21 Head US 3-4 302 lb. 34.25.

Lancaster Feeder Pig

Tuesday May 10, 1977
Feeder Pigs

Today	1209
Two Weeks Ago	1870

Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs 2.00-6.00 higher, extremes 10.00 higher. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 33-40 -lb. 113.00-119.00 40-60 lb. 99.00-110.50 40 head 41 lb. 112.50.

US 2-3 34-40 lb. 104.00-107.00 40-50 lb. 95.00-104.00 50-60 lb. 89.00-93.50 Couple lots 82.50-86.00.

UTILITY 100 Head 20-35, lb. 80.00-90.00.

Peoria Auction

Thursday May 12, 1977

HOGS: 3100

Barrows & gilts steady. Fairly active.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 43.50-44.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 43.00-43.50; US 2-3 240 -260 lb. 42.00-43.00; 260-280 lb. 41.00-42.00; US 3-4 280-315 lb. 40.00-41.80.

Sows uneven, mostly steady.

US 1-3 350-500 lb. 36.50-37.00.

Vintage

Vintage Sales Stables
Vintage, Pa.
Saturday, May 7

Reported receipts of 796 head.

No. 200-240 lbs. 42.50-43.25; No. 2 and 3 200-240 lbs. 41.50-42.50; Sows 300-600 lbs. 29.00-37.00; Boars 200-600 lbs. 26.00-30.25; Heavy hogs 290-320 lbs. 31.25-35.00.

Wednesday, May 11

Reported receipts of 456 hogs.

No. 1 200-240 lbs. (115 head) 45.00-45.85; No. 2 and 3 200-240 lbs. 43.75-45.00; Sows 350-700 lbs. 30.00-33.50; Boars 200-600 lbs. 27.00-30.00; Heavy hogs 270-405 lbs. 33.50-38.50.

Lancaster Grain Prices

Thursday, May 12

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Thursday, May 12, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	58.87	67.66
Shelled corn	2.56	2.78
Barley	2.49	2.66
Local oats	1.64	1.84
Western oats	2.14	2.32
Wheat	2.57	—
Soybeans	9.35	—
Soybean Meal		325.00

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Futures Trading

(Closing Bids as of Thursday May 12)

	Wheat	Corn	Soybean	Soybean Meal
May	2.52	2.43	9.53½	263.50
July	2.58	2.44½	9.43½	263.00
Aug.			9.25½	261.70
Sept.	2.65½	2.48	7.98	229.70
Oct.				206.20
Nov.			7.28	
Dec.				
2.73	2.51	198.30		

Trend-Corn is higher, Wheat is higher, Soybeans are higher and Soybean Meal is higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

(Closing Bids as of Thursday, May 12)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May				46.60
June	43.60	45.25		48.95
July		46.40		52.80
Aug.	43.00	44.30		
Sept.				58.10
Oct.	42.10	39.22		
Nov.			5.51	59.80
Dec.	43.00	39.75		61.40

Trend-Cattle are higher, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are lower, and Eggs are mixed.

Market Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

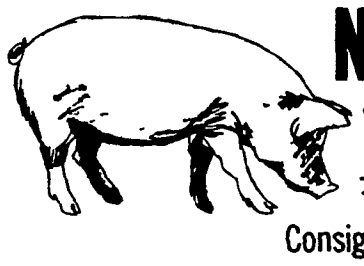
Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	562,000	1,168,000	95,000
Same Period Last Week	557,000	1,190,000	92,000
Same Period Last Year	568,000	1,051,000	90,000

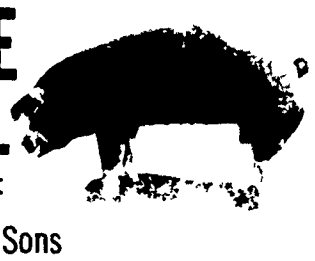
Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS

Do you want to make buying your stockers and feeders easy. It can be very simple. Just call and give us your order. All orders filled to your exact specifications. Call us anytime. We can be very helpful.



NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, MAY 24 - 1 P.M.



Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

Feeder pigs received from 6 A.M. to 11 A.M.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense

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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday., May 9 to Friday, May 13

	Mon.	Tues	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Exlarge	57	58	58	58	58
Large	55	56	56	56	56
Mediums	47	47	47	47	47
Pullets	39	39	39	39	39
Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
BROWN					
Large	60	60	60	60	60
Mediums	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	49	50	50	59	50
Checks	34	35	35	35	35

Tone - Demand improved, offerings well cleared.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 10, 1977

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS (+)	66-72	65-71	55-64	36-45
Mostly	67-68	66-67	56-57	38-39
NEW HAMP	61-68	60-67	50-57	31-38
Mostly	65-66	64-65	54-55	35-36
R.I.	70-71	69-70	59-60	40-41
VERMONT	68-77	67-75	57-70	-
Mostly	70-75	68-73	58-63	-
MAINE	68-70	67-69	57-59	38-40

+Includes Central and Western Sections only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thurs.
Extra Large	51 lbs.		
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	47	47
Class 2 - Large	45 lbs.	43	45
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	38	36
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	30	31
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	43	43
Checks	48 lbs.	37	38

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164

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For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

Ready to cook movement very light with offerings forced for quick sale in some quarters. Slaughter schedules moderate. Todays LTL asking prices generally 42 on plant and 43 on US Grade A. Advance interest still undertermined. Live supplies ample tho weights mostly desirable. Undertone mixed ranging weak to confident.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: Plant grade 40 cents fillin.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple - drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

US Grade A range 42-45, WTD avg. 43.29; Plant Grade range 40-43, WTD avg 42.08; Premium X US Grade A range 50.00, WTD avg 50.00; Premium X Plant Grade range 48.00, WTD avg 48.00.

X - includes special services, selected competive brands, etc.

Fogelsville Poultry

No market available at press time.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

Market steady. Demand improved for Mediums and is steady on Large sizes. Supplies are ample.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (minimum one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 60-63; Grade A Medium 50-54.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

Prices unchanged to higher on large sizes. Unchanged on mediums. Cartoning demand good on mediums, fair on Large sizes. Offerings of mediums adequate to barely adequate, other sizes fully adequate. Undertone steady.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door.

A Extra Large 55-59; A Large 54-57; A Medium 45-47.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Prices unchanged to ½ cent lower on light type hens. Offerings adequate for an only fair processor demand. Offerings of heavy type ample for a light steady call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 8-9 ½ mostly 9-9 ½; Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Hay Markets

Harvey Z. Martin

Harvey Z. Martin
Wednesday May 11, 1977
66 Loads

Alfalfa 56 to 86, 1 load 110; Clover 2 loads 45; Timothy 39 to 67; Orchard Grass 39 to 53; Mixed Hay 37.50-83; Straw 5 loads, 56, 64.50, 71, 84, 92; Corn 14 loads 59 to 73.

xxx

A PennDOT roadside rest at Wyalusing Rocks, on U.S. Route 6 near Wyalusing, provides tourists with a striking view of the Susquehanna River Valley below. This was a lookout on the Warriors Path long ago.

xxx

PennDOT's Maintenance District Office in Centre County is located on the site of the old Air Mail Field, a refueling stop on the New York-Cleveland run back in the 'Twenties.

xxx

An engineering marvel of its day, PennDOT's George Westinghouse Memorial Bridge carrying Route 30 over Turtle Creek, Allegheny County, is still going strong. It was built between 1930-32.

xxx

Philadelphia International Airport originated as a training field for the Pennsylvania National Guard provided by the City of Philadelphia in 1925, according to PennDOT records.

xxx

One of the oldest highways on PennDOT's system is U.S. Route 40 (the National Road), which passes through Somerset, Fayette and Washington counties. This portion was built between 1811 and 1818.

Vintage Hay

Thursday, May 12

Mixed hay 60-71; alfalfa 79; timothy 57; fodder 40.

Regional Hay

May 9, 1977

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay and straw slow, steady to $5 lower. Alfalfa 70.00-85.00; Mixed Hay 55.00-60.00; Timothy Hay 50.00-55.00; Straw 45.00-55.00; Mulch 20.00-30.00.

Green Dragon

May 6, 1977

Prices per ton: 96 loads hay & 12 loads straw.

Alfalfa 73.00-91, one at 122.00; Timothy, few 50.00-67. Mixed Hay 55.00-84, one at 90, some down to 40.00; Clover, one load at 87.00; Mulch Hay, one load at 43.00; Straw 71.00-84, one at 90; Corn 65.00-73.00; Corn Fodder, 2 loads 56.00 & 57

New Holland Hay

May 9, 1977
11 s.m.

Alfalfa No. 1 few loads 99-104 per ton, No. 2 68-90, No. 3 50-68. Alfalfa mixed No. 1 Few loads 80-95, No. 2 65-80, No. 3 50-65. Clover mixed No. 1 few loads 80-91, No. 2 60-75, No. 3 48-60. Timothy No. 1 61-77, No. 2 55-61, No. 3 48-55. Mulch hay and grass 40-48, Straw 65-79. Ear Corn No. 1 71-77, 1 load at 63. Ground soybeans 1 load $225-ton.

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Here's a comparison of birds consuming 23 lbs./100 hens/day against 26 lbs./100 hens/day:

Feed consumption per 100 hens per day	23 lb.	26 lb.
Total feed consumed	419¾ T.	474½ T.
Total feed cost	$67,160	75,920
Feed cost per doz. eggs	30½¢	34½c
Total dollar advantage	$8,760	

MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
266 East Paletown Road
Quakertown, Pa. 18951

Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

May 6, 1977

CATTLE 8864. Compared with 9839 head last week, and 7849 head a year ago, Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to $1.25 higher. Slaughter heifers steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows uneven, mostly steady to $1 lower. Slaughter bullocks & Bulls uneven. Feeder Cattle uneven, extremes $2 higher to $1 lower. STEERS: High Choice & Prime No. 3-4 41.25-43.25, Choice No. 2-4 39.00-43.00, Good 35.00-39.00, Standard 32.00-35.50, few Utility 28.00-32.00.HEIFERS: Choice No. 2-3 35.00-40.00, good 32.75-38.00, Standard 30.00-33.00, few Utility 27.00-30.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 27.50-31.50, few to 32.00, Cutters 25.00-28.75, Canners 23.50-26.50, Shells down to 19.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 36.00-39.00, Good 33.50-36.50, few Standard 31.00-34.00, few Utility 28.00-31.00. BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1000-2100 lbs. 33.00-37.50, few to 39.25; yield grade No. 2 900-1700 lbs. 29.00-34.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 300-750 lbs. feeder steers 38.00-48.00, Good 300-700 lbs. 31.50-40.00, Medium 300-650 lbs. 26.00-31.00; Good & Choice 300-750 lbs. feeder heifers 27.00-36.50, Medium 300-700 lbs. 23.00-30.00; Good & Choice 300-750 lbs. feeder bulls 29.00-37.50, Medium & Good 300-700 lbs. 26.00-34.00.CALVES 3991. Compared with 4465 head last week, and 3722 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $1 to $4 higher, spots to $8 higher. VEALERS: Prime 70.00-79.00, Choice 59.00-70.00, Good 48.00-65.00, Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 38.00-55.00, 90-110 lbs. 34.00-45.00, Standard 70-90 lbs. 28.00-38.00,Utility 50-100 lbs. 18.00-28.00. Farm Calves, holsten bulls 90-120 lbs. 36.00-53.00; holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 35.00-48.00. HOGS 6630 Compare with 8151 head last week, and 6828 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $2.75 higher. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-400 lbs. 39.75-41.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 38.00-40.25, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 35.50-38.00, few No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 33.00-36.00, few No. 1-3 150-180 lbs. 30.00-36.00. Sows: Mostly steady to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 29.00-33.00, few to 36.75, No. 2-3 300-600 bs. 26.00-30.00. Boars 18.00-25.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1866. Compared with 1675 head last week, and 1472 head a year ago. Feeder pigs mostly steady to $6 lower per head. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-26.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 25.00-36.50, No. 1-3 50-85 lbs. 30.00-44.00, Utility 40-75 lbs. 28.00-38.00 per head.

GRADED FEEDER PIGS SALES 1662 head. Compared with 4127 head last week. Feeder pigs were uneven, extremes $3 higher to $11 lower cwt. US No. 1-2 30-45 lbs. 95.00-105.00, 45-65 lbs. 72.50-94.00, No. 2-3 25-45 lbs. 81.00-99.00, few 106.00, 45-70 lbs. 66.00-80.00, Utility 30-45 lbs. 66.00-78.00. SHEEP 496. Compared with 579 head last week, and 507 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs unevely steady. Choice 30-100 lbs. 52.00-70.00, few 76.00, Good 40-90 lbs. 40.00-57.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-21.00, few to 29.00.

Chambersburg Auction

Chambersburg, Pa.
May 5, 1977

CATTLE 445. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice steady, Good $1 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.50 higher. Choice 1100-1200 lbs. 2-3, slaughter steers 38.50-40.75, individual at 41.35, Good 35.85-38.10, Standard 32.60-35.00. Choice slaughter heifers 35.00-37.10, few Prime at 38.75, Good 32.75-34.75, few Standard 31.85-33.10. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.50-32.00, few to 32.60, Cutters 27.75-30.00, Canners 25.75-28.25, few Shells down to 23.00. Choice slaughter bullocks, individual's 37.00 and 37.85, few Standard 32.50-34.25. Yield Grade No. 1, 1050-1750 lbs. 32.85-36.85. Mixed Good and Choice 500-700 lbs. feeder steers 34.00-42.00. Good 300-800 lbs. feeder heifers 30.50-38.50.

CALVES 523. Vealers grading Choice steady to $5 higher, Standard and Good $4 to $8 higher. Prime vealers 65.00-74.50, Choice 59.00-69.00, Good 48.00-59.00, Standard and Good 110-130 lbs. 47.00-54.00, 90-110 lbs. 41.00-48.00, Standard 70-85 lbs. 36.00-42.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls and heifers 90-120 lbs. 45.00-53.00.

HOGS 212. Barrows and gilts $3 to $4 higher . US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 40.35-41.35, No. 1-3 190-220 lbs. 39.85-40.35, lot No. 2-4 260 lbs. at 37.25. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 30.00-35.25. Few Boars 18.00-23.50.

FEEDER PIGS 69. US No 1-3 30-50 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-36.00 per head.

SHEEP 37. Good and Choice 30-40 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 48.00-56.00. Slaughter ewes 8.50-18.50.

Baltimore USDA

CATTLE 600: Moderately active, slaughter steers & heifers 50-1.00 higher, cows 50-100 lower, bulls 50 cents lower, few feeders steady. Supply 40 per cent slaughter steers & heifers, 35 per cent cows, 20 per cent feeders, balance bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 2-4 1040-1300 lbs. 39.50-42.00; High Good & Choice 2-4 38.75-39.50; Good 2-4 1000-1350 lbs. 34.50-38.75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Good to mostly Choice 2-4 900-1130 lbs. 36.60-37.75

COWS: Utility 2-3 27.00-31.75; Cutter 26.00-29.75; Canner & low Cutter 22.50-26.00;

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 1075-1900 lbs. 33.00-36.75

FEEDER CATTLE: Choice steers 695-800 lbs. 40.00-41.00; Good & choice 775-885 lbs. 37.00-37.50; few 450-550 lbs. 40.00-42.50

HOGS 1200: Compared with Thursday Barrows & Gilts $1.00-1.25 higher U S 1-3 200-240 lbs. 40.00-40.50 US 2-3 230-260 lbs. 39.00-40.00 SOWS: Steady to 50 cents higher U S 1-3 300-600 lbs. 30.00-31.50

VEAL & CALF AUCTION 150: Choice Vealers 140-300 lbs. 57.00-68.00; Good 115-275 lbs. 42.00-56.50; Standard and low Good 75-125 lbs. 27.50-41.00; Good calves 250-400 lbs. 32.20-39.50; few choice 40.00-44.00

SHEEP AUCTION 50: Choice spring lambs 90-100 lbs. 63.50-64.75

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
May 9, 1977

CATTLE 87. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows $1 to $1.50 higher. One Good salughter heifer at 34.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.60-31.50, one at 31.75, few Cutters 26.756-28.10, few Canners 24.00-26.35, Shells down to 20.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 35.00. Few Yield Grade 7/s2 1060-1440 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.00-36.10.

CALVES 147. Vealers very active, $16 to $18 higher. One Prime vealer at 71.00, few Choice 60.50-65.00, Few Good 53.50-61.00, Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 55.00-60.50, 90-110 lbs. 50.00-57.00, Standard 70-90 lbs. 44.00-51.00, few Utility 55-85 lbs. 30.00-43.50.

HOGS 40. US No. 1-3 210-255 lbs. barrows & gilts 40.25-40.75. Few US No. 2-3 390-625 lbs. sows 28.25-29.00. One Boar at 24.25.

FEEDER PIGS 15. One lot Utility 25 lbs. feeder pigs 15.00 per head.

SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.

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Livestock market and auction news

Carlisle Auction

May 10, 1977

CATTLE 168. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows 75 cents to $2.50 higher. Choice slaughter steers 39.50-40.25, Good 35.50-37.85, Standard 33.50-36.00, Utility 27.00-31.00. Good slaughter heifers 33.00-35.00, Standard 29.50-31.85, Utility 26.25-29.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.85-31.75, Cutters 27.25-29.50, Canners 24.50-28.00, Shells down to 22.00. Good slaughter bullocks 35.10-36.00, Standard 31.85-33.50.

CALVES 134. Vealers steady to weak. Choice vealers 55.00-62.00, Good 42.50-56.00, Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 34.00-45.00, 90-115 lbs. 27.00-35.00.

HOGS 316. Barrows & Gilts strong to $2.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 41.60-43.10, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 38.85-41.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 37.25-39.75. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 30.75-31.75, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 27.50-28.50. Boars 20.00-21.75.

FEEDER PIGS 208. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 13.00-19.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 26.00-28.00, No. 1-3 45-70 lbs. 34.00-37.00 per head.

SHEEP 26. Choice spring slaughter lambs 55.00-62.00.

Des Moines

May 11, 1977

Compared to Tuesdays close: Fresh Pork cut trade closing slow, demand moderate to light with pressure noted on most all cuts fresh loins and Boston Butts excepted. Fresh loins steady, 1.50 higher than late Tuesday, Picnics 1.00-1.75 lower, Boston butts 1.00 higher, skinned hams 20-26 lbs. 50 lower, bellies 50-1.50 lower, spareribs not fully established.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins 14-DN lbs. 85.75 steady; 14-17 lbs 84.75-86.50; load 87.25; steady-1.50 higher than early Monday.

Picnic 4-8 lbs. 38.25-38.75 1.75 lower; 8 & up lbs. 39.00 1.00-1.50 lower.

Boston Butt 4-8 lbs. 59.00 1.00higher.

Spareribs 2-3 lbs. 95.50-96.00.

Skinned Hams 20-26 lbs 69.00; few loads 69.75-70.50 50 lower load 26 & up lbs. 66.50

Bellies, SDLs load 10-12 lbs. 57.00 12-14 lbs. 59.50 1.50 lower 16-18 lbs. 57.00 18-20 lbs. 53.50 50 lower

BNLS CT Butt Load 1½-3 lbs. 87.50

Pork Trim 50 percent lean 35.00 fresh; 35.50-36.00 frozen 80 percent lean 60.50 fresh

Offal & Variety Cheek Meat 64.50

Livers 100's 13.00-13.50

Compared to Tuesdays close: Beef trade closed slow. Demand light. late trade on Choice 3 steer 1.50 lower. Good Steer Beef 25 lower. No comparable heifer beef sales. Primal Beef cuts, arm backs 1.00 higher, Arm Chucks 1.00-1.50 lower. Canner & Cutter cow beef steady. Sales on 21 loads steer & Heifer beef confirmed. 1 cow beef load.

Steer Beef

20 Confirmed Loads

Choice 3 600-900 lbs. 64.00-64.75; 64.00 late - packer-packer 1.50 lower

Good 2-3 500-800 lbs. 60.25 25 lower

Heifer Beef

1 Confirmed Load

Choice 4 500-700 lbs. 59.50 load

Cow Beef

1 Confirmed Load

Canner & Cutter 55.00 Steady Choice 3

Primal Beef Cuts

11 Confirmed Loads

Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 lbs. 84.25 load

Fores 130-210 lbs. 46.25-48.50 couple loads

St. Louis Cattle

Receipts this week 8000: week ago 8000: Year ago 8100 compared last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers traded rather unevenly, closing 50-75 lower after opening early Monday with a firm undertone particularly on heifers. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls firm, Supply largely choice 2-4 1050-1200 lb slaughter steers, near 25 percent heifers and about 10 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1225 lbs. 41.50-42.50, mostly 41.50 after early Monday. Mixed Choice and Prime 3-4 1150-1325 lbs. 40.50-41.50, mostly 41.00 Choice 2-4 950-1300 lbs. 40.00-42.00, bulk 40.00-41.50. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 lbs. 39.00-41.00, late mostly 39.00-40.25; two loads mixed Good and Choice 2-3 1400-1500 lb Holsteins 36.00-37.00 Early Monday. Good 2-3 900-1250 lbs 36.50-39.00. Standard to Good 2-3 1000-1250 lb Holsteins 32.00-35.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 875-1025 lbs. 39.00-40.00, few loads to 40.50 early Monday. Choice 2-4 800-1050 lbs. 38.00-40.00, mostly 38.00-37.00, few 5's 1050-1125 lbs. 30.00. mised Good and Choice 2-3 700-975 lbs. mostly 36.50-38.25. Good 2-3 700-950 lbs 33.00-37.50, late 33.00-36.50

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4 27.00-29.50, Boning utility 1-2 29.00 to mostly 29.50, some 30.00 at mid-week. Canner and Cutter 1-2 24.50-28.50, late 25.00-28.50. Low dressing canner 21.50-25.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 31.00-34.00, few yg 1 1700-1900 lbs. 34.50-35.00.

FEEDERS: Including around 2200 at Thursday's auction. Feeder steers and heifers unevenly 1.00-3.00 lower, large share 2.00-3.00 lower. overall quality not as attractive as recent weeks with increased showing of Mixed Good and Choice 400-700 lb steers and 300-550 lb heifers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lbs. 42.00-44.50, 500-600 lbs. 41.74-43.00, 600-700 lbs. 38.00-40.75, 700-800 lbs. 37.00-39.25, 800-925 lbs. 37.50-38.75. Mixed good and Choice 300-500 lbs. 37.50-42.00, mostly 37.50-40.00, 500-700 lbs. 35.50-39.00. Good 300-600 lbs. 35.00-38.00, few lots standard and good 500-750 lbs. mostly holsteins 32.00-34.25.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 350-500 lbs. 34.00-36.75, 500-700 lbs. 34.25-37.50, few lots thin 540-580 lbs. 38.00-38.25. Mixed Good and Choice 300-550 lbs. 32.00-34.50. Good 400-625 lbs. 29.00-32.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, May 11

Reported receipts of 96 head. Market steady with last week's market.

Load of New York State fresy 590-860, springers 550-860; load of Pennsylvania fresh 490-610; load of Wisconsin fresh 675-800; herd dispersal in all stages of production 280-660.

Locally consigned cows 450-760, springing heifers 525-675.

New Holland Horse

Wed. May 11

316 head. Market stronger compared to last week's.

Local driving horses, 175-545; riding 150-325; better horses 350-655; light-weight killers 24-26; heavyweight killers 33-35; mare po nies 20-50; colts 10-25; geldings 20-45; larger ponies 65-140.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday May 6, 1977

	Feeder Cattl
Today	301
Last Friday	486

TREND: Compared to las Friday feeder steers stead to 50 higher on small suppl

FEEDER STEERS Couple lots Choice 630-650 lb 42.50-43.00; couple lot Choice 725-935 lb. 41.25 mixed Good and Choice 680 960 lb. 38.85-40.85; Good 600 875 lb. 37.00-39.25; couple lot Good 600-970 lb. Holsteins 32.25.

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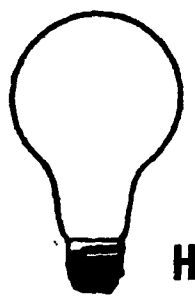

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SR-2 12 H.P. at 1800 R.P.M.
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The 14-Month Layer. Hy-Line W-36

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The 14-Month Layer. Hy-Line W-36

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NEW HY-LINE W-36

LISTED HERE ARE HEN-HOUSED PRODUCTION FIGURES FROM 24 LOCAL LANCASTER COUNTY EGG PRODUCTION FLOCKS. THESE FIGURES ARE NOT SELECTED SPECIFICALLY BUT ARE RATHER TYPICAL OF THE NEWEST MODEL OF HY-LINE W-36 LAYING FLOCKS.

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FLOCK	EGGS HEN HOUSED * FLOCK PROJECTION	FLOCK	EGGS HEN HOUSED * FLOCK PROJECTION
A	268	M	270
B	266	N	258
C	259	O	257
D	263	P	258
E	269	Q	260
F	270	R	254
G	273	S	259
H	266	T	256
I	254	U	260
J	255	V	260
K	271	W	260
L	268	X	260

AVERAGE 262.25

DOES YOUR FLOCK LAY THIS WELL?

* Conservative estimate of production attained in 52 weeks (364 days)

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 16-22, 1977

Warm and nice, but lake water still like ice.

Circus time now First Kentucky Derby May 17, 1875 New moon May 17 Apple trees blossom now Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 45 minutes The Nickel was born May 16, 1866 American Red Cross founded May 21, 1881

Forethought is better than repentance

Ask the Old Farmer: Please explain the difference between a surrey and a sulky and how they were used? R D, Oakland, Calif

A surrey was a four-wheeled vehicle, with a canopy top, with fringe on the edges It was used for pleasure and ordinary transportation A sulky had but two wheels and a seat for one person, and was used for racing Both were horse-drawn, of course

Home Hints: When your child has outgrown his 3-sectioned eating dish, put it next to your sink to hold a bar of soap, a steel wool pad, and a nylon net pad

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECAST

New England: Rain to start, then clear Tuesday, Thursday through rest of week cloudy, cool, showers

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cool and showery with rain by Thursday, end of week brings clearing, warmer temperatures

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Warm with rain to start, then cooler with sun by Tuesday, rain with chance of clearing for remainder of week

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Fair with showers west through Thursday, heavy rain, cold for week's end

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Livestock market and auction news

Martinsburg Auction

May 9, 1977

CATTLE 375. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows $1.50 to $2.50 higher. Choice slaughter steers 40.00-43.00, Good 37.00-40.00, Standard 34.00-36.50, Utility 31.00-34.00. Choice slaughter heifers 38.00-40.00, Good 34.00-36.50, Standard 32.00-35.00, Utility 29.00-33.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.00-33.00, Cutters 27.50-29.50, Canners 25.00-28.50, Shells down to 24.00. Good slaughter bullocks 34.00-38.50, Standard 32.50-34.50, Utility 31.00-34.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.50-39.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 34.00-36.00. Medium & Good 400-700 lbs. feeder steers 32.00-38.50; Medium & Good 400-700 lbs. feeder heifers 26.50-34.50; Medium & Good 400-700 lbs. feeder bulls 28.00-36.00.

CLAVES 308. Vealers unevenly steady. Choice vealers 69.00-70.50, Good 65.00-69.00, Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 53.00-64.00, 90-110 lbs. 44.00-54.00, Standard 70-90 lbs. 37.00-44.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 53.00-57.00; holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 48.00-53.00.

HOGS 400. Barrows & Gilts $2 to $2.75 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 41.20-42.20, No. 1-3 195-230 lbs. 40.75-41.50, No. 1-3 140-170 lbs. 34.50-38.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 29.50-34.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 26.50-32.00. Boars 18.00-24.00.

FEEDER PIGS 59. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-32.00 per head.

SHEEP 5. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Joliet Cattle

CATTLE 3400 trading moderate. Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower than Monday's best time. Heifers Steady with Monday. Supply about 25 percent Heifers. Steers and Heifers mostly choice.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1156-1350 lbs. 42.00-42.50. Choice 2-4 1050-1350 lbs. 41.00-42.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1250 lbs. 39.50-41.00. Mixed Good and Choice Holsteins 2 1200-1400 lbs. 36.50-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 950-1100 lbs. 40.50-40.75, Load 41.00. Choice 2-4 900-1100 lbs. 39.50-40.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-1000 lbs. 38.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility 1-3 27.50-29.50.

May 12, 1977

CATTLE: Friday through Wednesday's salable receipts 8,485, 5 days last week 7,596, same period last year 9,656. Slaughter Steers and Heifers steady to 50 lower than Last Friday. Supply mostly choice Steers and Heifers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1150-1375 lbs. 42.50-43.00, few loads 4 and 5 1350-1450 lbs. 39.50 Monday, 42.00-42.50 Wednesday with a Few Loads 4 and 5 1275-1450 lbs. 39.00-41.00 and load predominatly 5 about 1450 lbs. 37.50. Choice 2-4 1050-1375 lbs. 41.00-42.50, Mostly 41.50-42.50 Monday, 41.00-42.00 Wednesday. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1250 lbs. 39.50-41.00. Mixed Good and Choice Holsteins 2 1150-1400 lbs. 36.50-38,00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 950-1150 lbs. 40.50-41.00. Choice 2-4 900-1100 lbs. 39.50-40.56. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-1000 lbs. 38.00-39.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

May 10, 1977

CATTLE 367. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good and Choice $1 to $1.25 higher. Slaughter cows $2 to $2.50 higher. Choice 2-4, 1000-1400 lbs. slaughter steers 40.00-43.10, Good 35.85-39.35, Standard 33.75-35.75. One Prime slaughter heifer at 40.60, few Choice 35.35-39.50. Good 33.00-35.10; Standard 32.00-33.25, few Utility 29.75-31.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.35-31.25, couple to 32.00, Cutters 28.00-30.00, Canners 26.00-28.10, few Shells down to 19.85. Few Good slaughter bullocks 35.00-37.00, few Standard 32.85-34.25. Yield Grade No. 1, 1400-1875 lbs. slaughter bullocks 34.25-37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 450-650 lbs. feeder steers 42.00-46.25.

CALVES 173. Vealers garding Choice steady to $2 lower, Standard and Good $7 to $12 higher. Few Prime vealers 71.00-77.00, Choice 57.00-65.00, Good 53.50-57.50, few Standard and Good 110-130 lbs. 50.00-53.50, 90-105 lbs. 44.50-50.50, Standard 70-85 lbs. 37.00-43.00, Utility 50-90 lbs. 30.00-39.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 47.00-55.50.

HOGS 418. Barrows and gilts $2.50 to $2.75 higher. US No. 1-2 195-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 42.25-43.35, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 41.00-42.00, few lots No. 2-3 250-270 lbs. 39.00-39.50. US No. 1-3 350-600 lbs. sows 30.50-32.75. Few Boars 23.75-24.50.

FEEDER PIGS 0. NO SALES ON OFFER.

SHEEP 19. Choice 25-75 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 54.50-84.00.

Belleville Auction

May 11, 1977

DAIRY COWS: 37. Low 300-790

FEEDER PIGS: 335. 15.50-46.00

BEEF COWS: 60. 27.00-32.25

BEEF BULLS: 9. 33.25-37.00

STEERS: 7. 32.35-39.85

LAMBS: 3. 38.00-44.00

FAT HOGS: 303. 38.00-44.90

CALVES: 113. 29.00-65.00

FEEDER CATTLE: 17. 25.00-36.75

Sale Report

A farm equipment and tool sale was held April 30 at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Bomgardner, Annville, with a crowd of over 400 attending.

Some noteworthy prices were an 8N Ford for $1250; 2 bottom plow $110; cultivator $105; Forges $160, $140, and $110; acetylene outfit $345; anvils $100, $140; iron kettles $45 to $50; stuffer $65; 308 Remington $220; Remington 12 gauge pump $125.

Auctioneer was Harry H. Bachman, Annville.

Eight tractors, twelve trailers ready to serve you . . . 40', 45' and Possum Belly trailers.

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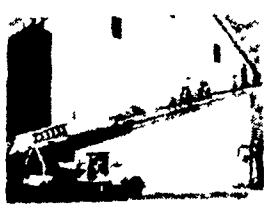

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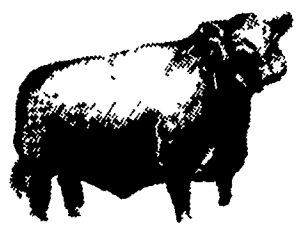

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AT THE LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1977

Judging at 9:00 A.M. Sale at 1:00 P.M.

ROBERT HEILBRON, Chairman

- Judged and sold in Lots of 6 Head
- 4 Classes: Angus, Hereford, Holstein, Crossbreds
- 2 Weight Divisions: Under 1150 lbs. & over 1150 lbs.
- All Cattle Feeders Eligible
- One Entry per Class and Weight Division
- Entries Must Be Registered with a Commission Firm
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Livestock market and auction news

Middleburg Auction

May 10, 1977

CATTLE 251. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows 75 cents to $2.75 higher. Choice 1000-1275 lbs. slaughter steers 40.00-43.20, Good 900-1600 lbs. 38.00-41.00, Standard 36.00-38.00, Utility 32.75-35.75. Choice 1000-1200 lbs. slaughter heifers 37.75-40.50, Good 34.00-37.75, Standard 32.00-34.00, Utility 28.00-32.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.75-32.60, Cutters 26.75-30.75, Canners 24.00-26.75, Shells down to 22.00. Good slaughter bullocks 36.00-38.50. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1950 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.75-40.10; yield grade No. 2 800-1200 lbs. 32.75-35.75. Good 350-850 lbs. feeder steers 33.00-39.50.

CALVES 194. Vealers $5 to $7 higher. Prime vealers 70.00-74.50, Choice 65.00-70.00, Good 55.00-65.00, Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 45.00-55.00, 90-110 lbs. 35.00-45.00, Standard 70-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 110-115 lbs. 42.00-52.00; holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 45.00-58.00.

HOGS 618. (May 9, 1977). Barrows & Gilts $2 to $3 higher. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 41.70-43.20, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 40.00-41.70, No. 2-3 250-300 lbs. 38.50-40.20, few No. 1-3 150-175 lbs. 35.00-37.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 29.00-36.50. Boars 200-600 lbs. 22.25-26.00.

FEEDER PIGS 282. US No. 1-3 10-20 lbs. feeder pigs 10.00-20.00 per head, No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. 20.00-30.00. No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.00-42.50 per head.

SHEEP 5. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

Dewart Auction

May 9, 1977

CATTLE 268. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice $1.50 higher, Good 25 cents higher. Slaughter cows $2.25 to $3.50 higher. High Choice and Prime 2-4, 1050-1275 lbs. slaughter steers 42.50-43.225, Choice 2-4, 1000-1300 lbs. 40.35-42.60, few High Good to Low Choice 39.50-39.75, Good 35.60-38.60, few Standard 32.25-35.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 35.35-39.10, Good 34.00-36.75, Utility and Standard 32.00-33.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.75-33.75, Cutters 27.60-30.50, Canners 25.50-27.85, few Shells down to 20.00. Individual Choice slaughter bullock at 40.75, few Good 34.60-36.60. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.10-36.00. Few Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 29.75-35.00. Few Mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lbs. feeder bulls 31.75-39.75.

CALVES 184. Vealers grading Choice steady to $2 lower, Standard and Good 70-105 lbs. $6 to $8 higher. Few Prime vealers 64.00-66.00, Choice 55.00-64.00, Good 45.00-55.00, Standard and Good 90-105 lbs. 45.00-47.00, Standard 70-85 lbs. 40.00-45.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 46.00-53.00.

HOGS 495. Barrows and gilts $1.50 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 195-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 41.60-42.30, large lot at 43.00, No. 1-3 185-240 lbs. 40.50-41.50, No. 2-3 220-270 lbs. 38.50-40.20. US No. 1-3 275-700 lbs. sows 31.00-35.25. Boars 20.00-28.75.

FEEDER PIGS 163. Few Lots US No. 1-3 12-15 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-21.00 per head, No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. 24.50-31.50, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 33.00-35.00, lot No. 1-3 60 lbs. at 39.50 per head.

SHEEP 12. Few Choice 95-105 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 57.00-67.00. Few Slaughter ewes 10.00-18.00.

Valley Livestock

Valley Livestock Auction
Athens, Pa.

Reported receipts of 292 calves, 91 cows, 24 bulls, 72 hogs, 17 heifers, and two steers. Cattle market very active, calf market much higher, and all livestock higher.

Bobs 40.00-55.00; veals 50.00-69.50; grassers and feeders 28.00-32.00; hogs 23.00-40.50; pigs 15.00-30.00; heifers 27.00-31.00; steers 26.00-32.00; bulls 32.00-37.75; cows, good 29.00-32.75; cows, med. 26.50-28.00; cows, poor or small 18.00-25.50; ponies 15.00-26.00; goats 18.00-30.00.

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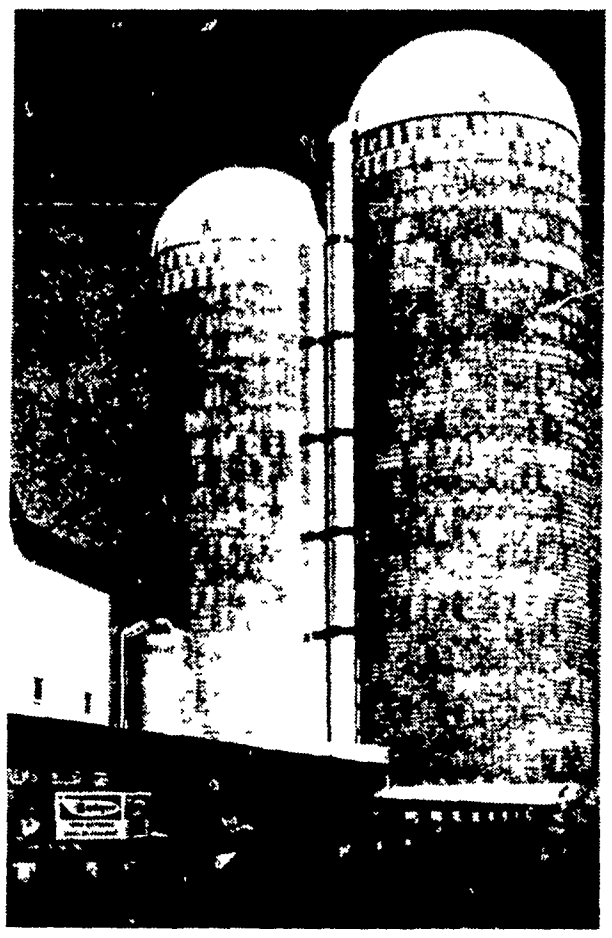

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

By Dieter Krieg, Editor

Facts on farming missing

We in agriculture can bark all we want about consumer education. It's evident we haven't done enough, nor are we doing enough today. What's needed is a required course or two in high school which will bring the facts of food to students. Hopefully they'll then retain that knowledge for the rest of their lives.

Our school system requires all sorts of courses to be studied, but seldom is agriculture taught to anyone who isn't in Vo-Ag. It's about time a change is made so that people in the cities have a better idea of where food really comes from. Knowing a few basis facts about agriculture surely is as important as any sciences or literature course, art, geometry, or what have you.

The place to start is to relay the need for such an educational program to the Department of Education in Harrisburg.

Something should be done to bring the facts of food production to the people in town who have little or no idea as to what it's all about.

A young woman from Philadelphia, who has since become the wife of a dairy farmer told me recently that until a few years ago she couldn't trace the origin of milk back any further than the grocery store. Even while in high school, the recent Penn State graduate thought milk was manufactured in the back room of the supermarket.

There are supposedly millions of youngsters who are totally in the dark about where food comes from. They are totally out of touch with animals, farms, crops, and agriculture as a whole. Even grownups have been heard to say that they don't need the farmer to produce food -- they get their needs from the shelves of the store.

Practical experience needed

A story appearing on page 86 of this week's issue of **Lancaster Farming** reveals that more than 2500 of Penn State's 3650 undergraduate ag students come from urban and suburban areas.

What a change from a decade or so ago, when farm boys dominated the ag campus and seemingly no one else cared about farming. Now agriculture is the thing to do. Agriculture has finally become important in the eyes of career seeking students.

That's good and bad. It's good because it's about time agriculture is recognized for its importance and that people no longer look down at the man or woman who chooses to serve in this great industry. It's bad because this trend of urban students eventually filling positions in agriculture will further diminish the important and irreplaceable value of practical experience.

Imagine a hog specialist at the Extension Service who has never seen pigs outside of Penn State's facilities, much less worked with them Imagine a vo-ag instructor teaching beef cattle management without considering practical aspects Think of the milk inspector who might never have worked with a cow.

Some of the folks at Penn State acknowledge themselves that education at the College is not enough to prepare graduates for service within the agricultural community One of them is Dr Leon J Johnson who urges farmers who need help this Summer to contact him. He'd like to see the urban fellows get a taste of life on the farm so that they really learn what it's all about. Penn State can't offer that opportunity except to a few who work at production facilities. If you're interested in hiring one of the students from Philadelphia or Pittsburgh for the Summer, Johnson asks you to contact him at 13 Tyson Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. If you'd prefer to call him, the number is 814-865-1147.

The effects of insufficient practical experiences by many of today's agriculturists are already being felt. Consider some of OSHA's regulations, for example, as proof that the fellows with nothing more than a book education don't always know what they're talking about.

Students who lack practical experiences can't be condemned. I remember too well all the years when I wasn't allowed to shoulder a variety of farm work simply because I lacked the experience. Sooner or later, we have to pick up that experience. At one time, none of us had experience. The opportunities must be offered to those who are willing to learn Otherwise our next generation of agribusinessmen and farm employees might be like the fellow depicted in a cartoon a few years ago

The brand new hired hand planted himself into a wheelbarrow and was eager to get started while his farmer-boss looked on "How do you turn this thing on?" he asked the irritated farmer

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W ALTHOUSE

THE BEAST

Lesson for May 15, 1977

Background Scripture: James 3
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 2:1-15

Jesus once said, "And if your hand or foot causes you to sin, cut if off and throw it from you; it is better for you to enter life maimed or lame than with two hands or two feet to be thrown into the eternal fire" (Matthew 18:8).

Of course, Jesus did not mean for that statement to be taken literally, but if he had, I suspect that more Christians WOULD LOSE THEIR TONGUES THAN ANY OTHER ORGAN OF THE BODY! Many who are never likely to kill, steal, or commit adultery will prove just as errant in God's eyes by virtue of their intemperate or untruthful speech.

The unrecognized beast

The evil of the unbridled tongue is probably as pervasive as it is because we tend to underestimate its importance. We seem to accept uncritically the old doggerel:

Sticks and stones
May break my bones,
But names will never hurt me.

But it isn't so! Names can often be as hurtful or more than "sticks and stones." We often say, "they were just words," as if words were inconsequential. Demagogues, like Hitler, know that that isn't so. Military experts in psychological warfare and - propaganda know that is not so. And, if we stop to be honest with ourselves, we know it too.

The other evening I watched documentary television program on "Violence in America." A portion of the program dealt with the "violence of words," something that seems to be growing in our society. Every day in the newspaper I read inflammatory words written or reported by newspeople. I hear intemperate words written or reported by newspeople. I hear intemperate words on my radio and TV, on streetcorners, public buildings, and the livingrooms of friends and neighbors. And James is right when he calls the tongue "a fire," "a beast," a "deadly poison" that can ravage a who community.

Taming the beast

James is concerned that the readers of his letter will begin to understand how vulnerable their tongues can be make them. What we say, he points out, is very serious. It is just as easy - perhaps even more - to sin with words as with deeds.

Furthermore, says James, how terrible to use the same organ to praise God with one breath and curse men with another! If the same tongue is used to both bless and curse, we must assume that the words of blessing are insincere: "Does a spring pour forth from the same opening fresh water and brackish?" (3:11). A bit of brackish water casts doubt upon the purity of the "fresh water" that comes from it and a malicious tongue throws suspicion upon our acts.

The tongue, James tells us, tis not a mischievous "tabby-cat," as we so often assume, but a fiery, untamed, poisonous beast that somehow for our souls' sake we must learn to control.

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Check For Alfalfa Weevil

We are in the decision making period with alfalfa; should I spray or should I cut it. This depends on the degree of damage and the stage of maturity. If your stand is getting along in maturity, then it would pay to cut early. If you decide spray, then the application should be made when 60-70 per cent of the plants show slight feeding damage at the tips.

There are two problems with spraying - the physical damage from the tractor wheel running over the growing plants and tolerance time when the residue is "off" the plants. Be sure to read the label for the tolerance periods for the different chemicals.

Some alfalfa fields can be harvested early to prevent damage. When this is done, keep a close watch on the stubble to make certain that the new growth is not being damaged. The stubble may need spray protection to permit new shoots to develop. Check the Agronomy Guide for materials and rates.

The best thing you can do now is to take a walk into your alfalfa fields and closely examine the plants. Many times they look alright at a distance.

xxx

To Beware of Gypsy Moth

The Gypsy moth have started to hatch and will

[Continued on Page 17]

Farm Calendar

Monday, May 16

The Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community Club holds reorganizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ray Sauder, Mount Joy.

York County Extension Service has pond management and weed control meeting at the 4-H Center in Bair, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

Ephrata Area Young Farmers meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the high school. Topic: Farm Building Construction Techniques.

Exam for commercial pesticide applicator license, Adams County Extension office, 1 p.m.

Board of directors meeting of the Lancaster Farm and Home Foundation, 8 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

Deadline for placing orders for capons in the 4-H Capon Club, Lancaster County. Contact Jay Irwin for details.

Wednesday, May 18

Lancaster County 4-H County Council meeting, "Sports Night" of volleyball and basketball, etc. at Kerry Boyd's home, south of Clay on Clay Road. 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Lancaster County 4-H demonstrations, 7 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center, 7 p.m.

Lancaster County 4-H Consumerama, 4 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

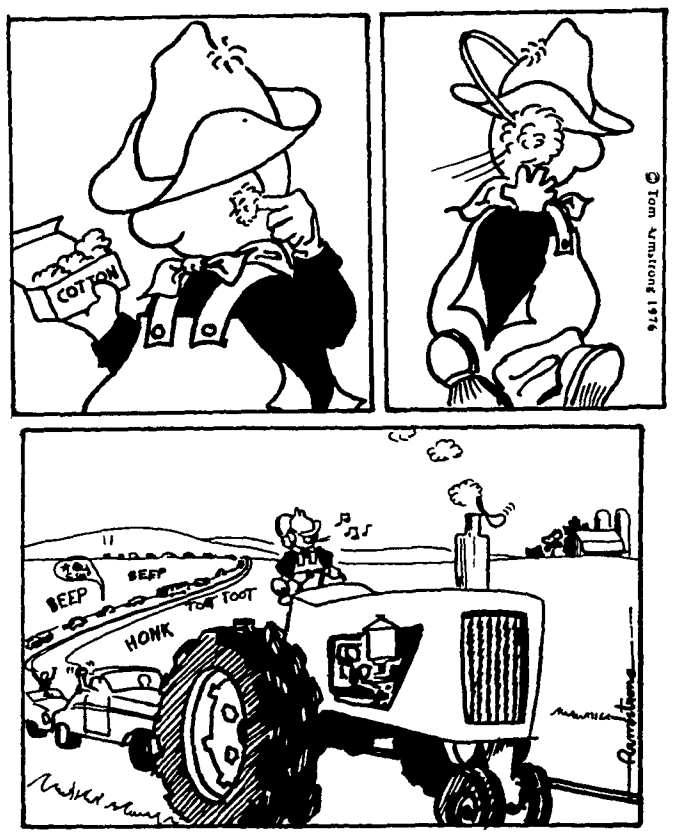
Saturday, May 21

Hampshire Sheep Field Day, at the Clyde Brubaker farm, Lancaster.

Lancaster County 4-H'ers hold hoagie sale. Contact Extension Service for details.

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong



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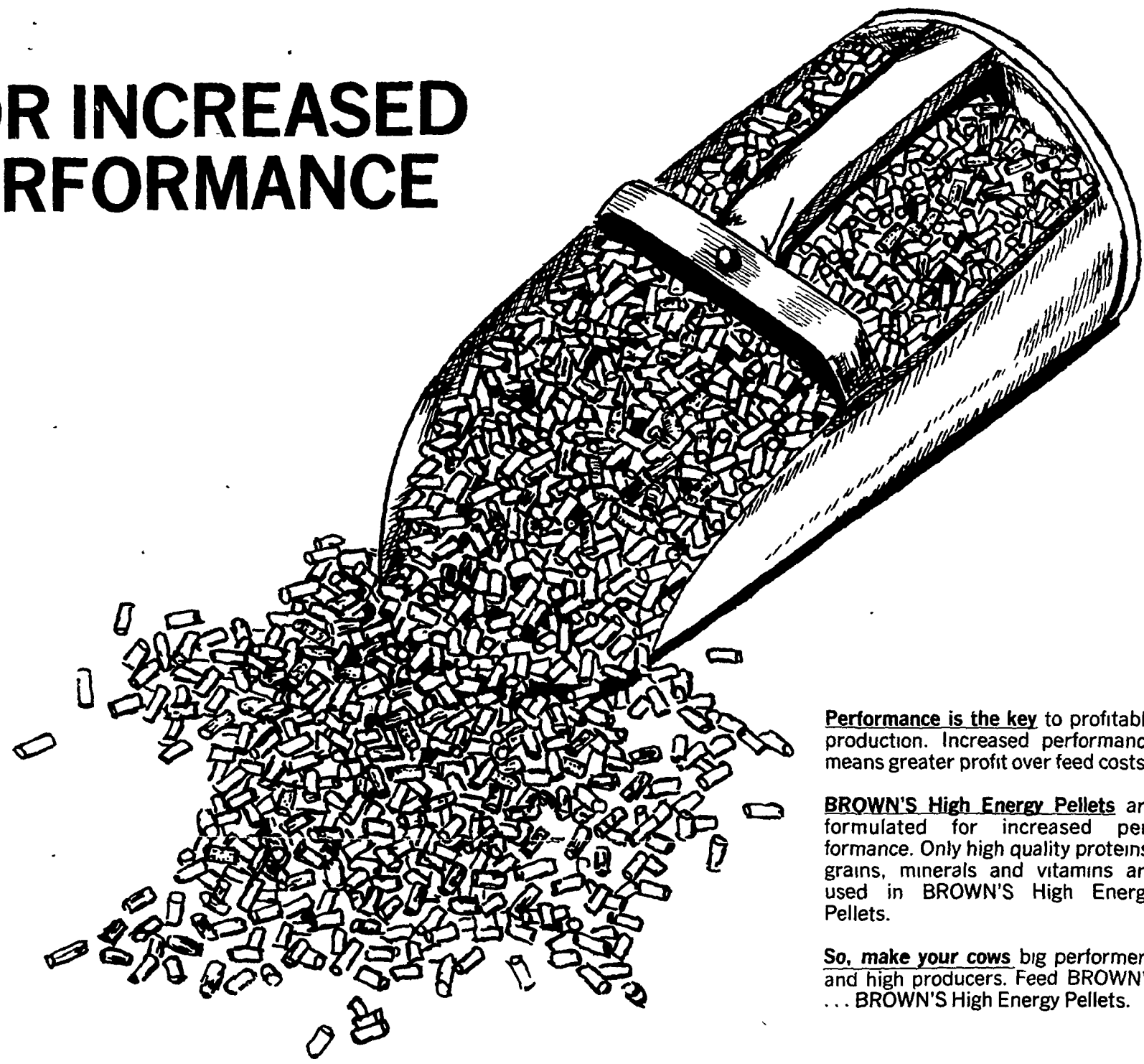

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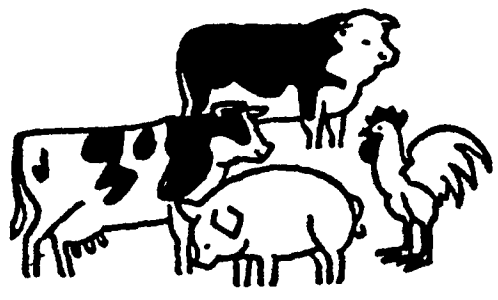

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Livestock market and auction news

Peoria Auction

May 12

51 Weekly Cattle Summary: Receipts this week 4400: Last Week 5100: Year Ago 5000. Compared with Last Weeks close, Slaughter Steers Steady to instances 25 higher. Slaughter Heifers firm to 50 higher. Cows Steady to 50 Higher. Bulls Steady. Receipts about 70 PCT Slaughter Steers, 25 PCT Slaughter Heifers and the balance mostly Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 3-4, 1150-1310 lbs. 42.00-42.25: Couple Loads 42.50. Choice 2-4, 950-1280 lbs 41.50-42.25, Mostly 41.50-42.00; Load 1260 lbs 3-5, 40.25. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 900-1300 lbs 40.00-41.50. Good 2-3, 38,00-40.00. Couple Loads Mostly Choice 2-3, Holsteins 38,50-39.00. Standard and Good 2-3, 36.25-38.00.

Slaughter Heifers: Choice and Prime 3-4, 900-1075 lbs 41.00-41.50: Choice 2-4, 850-1050 lbs39.50-41.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4, 800-1100 lbs 38.50-39.50. Good 2-3, 36.00-38.50. Standard and Good 2-3, 35.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-3, 27.00-28.50. High dressing utility 29.00-29.50. Cutter 1-2, 24.00-27.50. Canner 20.50-24.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2, 1100-1800 lbs 30.50-35.50. Few YG 1, 36.00-37.00.

East Coast Carlot Meats

May 11, 1977

Compared to Tuesday's close: demand moderate, commitments reported on 17 loads. Choice 3 steer beef 1.00-1.50 lower, full decline late. Good 3's .25 lower early. Choice beef cuts: fores and arm backs 1.00 higher. Canner and cutter cow beef in moderate demand steady to firm. Prime special fed veal 1.00-2.00 higher. High standard to low choice veal slow steady to 1.00 higher. Compared to last week spring lamb steady to 2.00 lower, mixed spring and few old crop steady to 5.00 higher. Fresh pork cuts: loins 14-17 lbs. in limited test 1.75-2.50 higher.

STEER BEEF: 27 loads confirmed. Choice 3 600-800 lbs. 6750-6825 1.00-1.50 lower. Good 3 600-800 lbs. 6375 .25 lower.

COW BEEF: (3 loads confirmed). Utility Bng. 1-3 500 lbs. up 5600. Cannercutter 1-2 350 lbs. up 5800-6000 steady to firm.

Choice 3, primal beef cuts (9 loads confirmed). Fores 130-210 lbs. 5200 1.00 higher. Arm backs 100-150 lbs. 5900 1.00 higher. Full plates 3500-3550.

Choice 2, Primal beef cuts (1 load confirmed). Arm chucks 90-130 lbs. 4700.

Choice 4, Primal beef cuts (1 load confirmed). Arm chucks 90-130 lbs. 4300.

Spring lamb carcass choice and prime 3-4 (26 loads confirmed). Compared to last week 55 lbs. down 11500-11800 steady to 2.00 lower. Bulk 11500-11600.

Mixed spring and few old crop lamb carcass choice and prime 3-4 50-55 lbs. Ltd. 11300-11500. 55-65 lbs. 11200-11300, bulk 11300 steady to 2.00 higher.

Veal carcass - hide on Prime (special fed) 180-250 lbs. 12000-12300 1.00-2.00 higher. High Standard to low choice Northeastern suppliers 34 lbs. down 6300-6800, bulk 6500-6600 mostly steady to 1.00 higher. 35-44 lbs. 6500-7000, bulk 6700-6800 mostly steady to 1.00 higher. 45-54 lbs. 6900-7200, bulk 7100 mostly steady. 55-64 lbs. 7100-7400, bulk 7300 mostly steady. 65-75 lbs. 7300-7600, bulk 7500 mostly steady.

Midwest and west coast suppliers 30-40 lbs. 6700 limited. 40-50 lbs. 6900. 50-60 lbs. 7100. 60-70 lbs. 7300. 70-80 lbs. 7500.

Fresh pork cuts loins 14-17 lbs. 8975 1.75-2.50 higher.

Cured and processed meats (2 loads confirmed). Skinned hams 16-19 lbs. 7250.

Beef Trimmings (2 loads confirmed). 50 per cent chem lean, fresh 3650-3700.

Choice 3, Primal beef cuts (7 loads). Arm chucks 90-130 lbs. 4750.

CORRECTION: Compared to Tuesday's close: demand moderate, commitments reported on 27 loads not 17.

Oklahoma Cattle

Oklahoma City

May 12

Estimated Receipts 8,000

Same day last week 8,168

Fairly Active, Feeder Cattle and Calves generally steady; Majority Receipts Choice 350-850 lb Feeder Steers and 400-750 lb Feeder Heifers: Including moderate amount of offer ings from Wheat Pasture. Moderate Attendance of Buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-400 lb 46.25-49.00; 400-500 lb 44.00-46.50: 60 Head 457 lb at 47.85: 500-600 lb 40.00-42.50: Two Part Loads 530-575 lb 44.40-44.70: 600-700 lb 39.00-40.75: Few 600-615 lb 42.50-43.25: 700-800 lb 39.00-40.00: 800-925 lb 38.25-39.75: Mixed Good and Choice Few 300-500 lb 42.25-44.50: 500-700 lb 38.50-39.50: Few 700-800 lb 38.00-38.75: Few 800-9901b 37.75-38.00: Good Few 400-500 lb 39.00-40.00: 500-800 lb 37.50-38.00: Few 800-1022 lb 35.00-37.00: Few Good 400-806 lb Holstein Steers 34.50-36.00: Part Load 277 lb at 37.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-500 lb 35.00-36.75; 500-750 lb 35.00-36.50: Mixed Good and Choice 500-730 lb 34.50-35.00: Good 300-610 lb 32.00-34.25.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to Late Last Week, Feeder Cattle under 600 lb in relatively small supply closed near Steady, Feeder Cattle over 600 lb closed 50 C to 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower: Cows Closed 50C to 1.00 higher, bulls mostly 2.00 Lower. Salable receipts near 16,100 head compared to 20,888 Head Last Week and 13,795 Head the comparable week a year ago. Cows and Bulls Near 7 percent of Cattle Receipts, Feeders Near 91 percent of the total.

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Livestock market

Omaha Cattle

May 12, 1977

Weekly 51 - Cattle - compared with the previous weeks close.

Closing prices on slaughter steers were 25-50 cents lower with mixed 3-4 often showing the most decline. Heifers were 25-75 cents lower instances 1.00 off in dull late trade. Cows were mostly 50 cents lower and bulls 1.00 lower.

Four day receipts 18,500 as compared 20,900 previous week and 16,00 a year ago. Fed cattle prices were forced downward for the second successive week in reflection of lowered carcass prices. Most buyers were selective for cutability as the price differential between yield grade 3 and 4 beef carcasses widened to as much as 6.00 per cwt. Most buying interests were fairly aggressive for numbers the fore part of week, but demand narrowed at mid-week and one major heifer buyer withdrew from active participation. The overall finish continued attractive with a fairly liberal percentage choice steers and heifers and a moderate volume mixed choice and prime. steers made up approximately 49 and heifers 35. Cows comprised 10 and feeder cattle less than 5.

STEERS: A moderate volume choice and prime 3-4 1044-1283 lbs. 42.50-43.00 during week, six loads 1137-1253 lbs. 42.75-43.00 late. Choice 2-4 975-1275 lbs. 41.75-42.75, some 1325-1377 lbs. carrying large percentage 4 40.00-41.00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 975-1250 lbs. 41.00-42.00, two loads 1360 lb. Holsteins 39.00. Good 2-3 37.50-40.25. Standard and good 2-3 35.00-36.50.

Average of LS-214, detailed quotations for choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 42.20; choice 1100-1300 lbs. 42.05, average weight heifers first three days 992 lbs. as compared 987 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: Load choice 3 925 lbs. 42.50 early Wednesday. Moderate volume choice and prime 3-4 975-1069 lbs. 41.50-41.75 during week. Choice 2-4 900-1075 lbs. 40.00-41.50 at midweek, few 41.75 and load 42.00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 38.00-39.75. Good 2-3 34.50-37.50. Standard and good 2-3 32.00-33.50.

COWS: Utility and commercial 2-4 26.00-28.50, some heiferettes 29.50-31.00. Catter and cutter 22.50-26.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-2000 lbs. 33.00-37.00, individual 1 37.50-38.50.

Leesport Auction

May 11, 1977

CATTLE 365. Supply included 128 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market; few High Choice and Prime 3-4 1080-1200 lbs. slaughter steers 41.60-42.25, Choice 2-4 950-1390 lbs. 40.00-42.50, High Good to Low Choice 2-3 39.00-40.50, Good 35.00-39.00, Standard 33.85-35.85, few Utility 32.00-34.50. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.50-38.50, Good 33.75-34.50, few Standard 32.00-33.25, few Utility 26.00-30.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.00-31.10, Commercial 29.85-31.75, few 32.00-34.50, Cutters 27.00-29.00, Canners 24.00-27.10, few Shells down to 20.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 36.85-38.50, few Good 34.00-37.00, few Standard 32.00-34.00. Few Yield Grade 1 1405-1570 lbs. slaughter bulls 32.25-35.85. Good 300-775 lbs. feeder steers 38.50-42.50, Common and Medium 275-785 lbs. 33.00-40.50; Medium and Good 350-750 lbs. feeder heifers 30.25-34.50; Good and Choice 350-900 lbs. feeder bulls 34.00-40.00, Medium 300-700 lbs. 30.00-35.50.

CALVES 183. Few Prime vealers 71.00-76.50, Choice 61.00-72.00, Good 51.00-63.00, Standard and Good 110-130 lbs. 48.50-55.00, 90-110 lbs. 40.00-48.00, Standard 70-90 lbs. 35.00-40.50, Utility 55-105 lbs. 20.00-30.00. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 80-120 lbs. 42.00-55.00; beef cross bulls and heifers 85-200 lbs. 47.00-62.00.

HOGS 222. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 45.25-45.75, No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. 43.60-45.50, No. 2-3 210-250 lbs. 42.00-44.50, No. 2-4 270-290 lbs. 37.50-39.85, few No. 1-3 160-210 lbs. 35.00-40.75. US No. 1-3 240-445 lbs. sows 33.00-34.25, couple 36.75 and 38.25, No. 2-3 355-590 lbs. 26.25-33.50. Few Boars 21.00-25.00, light weights 28.00-32.00, few to 36.00.

FEEDER PIGS 308. US No. 1-3 10-20 lbs. feeder pigs 14.00-21.50 per head, No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 25.00-32.00, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 36.00-42.00, few No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 42.00-50.00 per head, 90-130 lbs. 39.50-49.00 cwt., lot Utility 30 lbs. 27.00 per head.

SHEEP 16. Few Choice 30-60 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 65.00-69.00, one Good 90 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 36.00. Few Slaughter sheep 18.00-22.00.

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Second annual FHA banquet held at Penn Manor

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

MILLERSVILLE, Pa.—Members of the Penn Manor chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their second annual banquet at the high school Thursday evening. Adding a special touch were officers of the Penn Manor Future Farmers of America who served the meal to over 200 FHA members, their families, and special guests.

Mrs. Mary Mattson, director of the Lancaster County March of Dimes, accepted a check for $75 from senior chapter president Cindy Hess. The money was raised through a chapter-sponsored bake sale and was part of a total of approximately $300 which FHA chapters throughout the county gave to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Mattson said, "It is fitting that the March of Dimes and the Future Homemakers of America work in partnership." She explained that their goal is "public health education," and she thanked the group for their support.

Degree awards were given to chapter members for work achieved in program areas. In the Key degree, the purpose is to get to know yourself, according to Doreen Hershey, presentor of the awards. Those receiving the honor included: Sandra Dagen, Lancaster R6; Valerie Frey, Washington Boro; Jane Hess, Lancaster R2; Kim Owen, Pequea, R1; and Debra Shaiebly, 3216 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster.

Jamie Gregory explained that the Scroll degree is awarded to those who have provided a worthy service to their school or community. Those who received the Scroll are: Cindy Hess, Conestoga R2; Susan Raftovich, Holtwood R2; Nancy Fry; and Karen Watson, Lancaster R6.

The Torch degree is given for a goal reached in preparation for adulthood, according to Nancy Fry. Those members receiving the degree were: Cindy Hess, Conestoga R2; Susan Raftovich, Holtwood, R2; Karen Watson, Lancaster R6; Lisa Groff, Lancaster R6; Janie Funk, Lancaster R2; Kim Owen, Pequea R1; Ruth White, Washington Boro; and Robin Fry, Lancaster R6.

Cindy Hess also gave recognition to "those who have helped us during the year." A special thank you was given to Joanne Spahr, associate editor of Lancaster Farming, for a feature article written during FHA week. Cindy said, "We appreciate her helping us tell others about FHA."

Also receiving special thanks were Louis Bleacher, industrial arts teacher, for helping to print tickets, program covers and name tags, and the agricultural teachers, August Birchler, Mike Burton and Steve Smith.

Junior chapter president Debra Shaiebly presented a gift to Tina Hiller for her help as chapter advisor, and Cindy gave a gift to Patricia Heffner for the work she did "in helping our chapter be really active."

A slide presentation was given showing chapter activities for 1976-77, and Kim Owen, treasurer of the senior chapter, sang two selections.

In her closing remarks, Cindy emphasized that FHA chapters do no "just cook and sew," and she encouraged all members to join again and invite their friends. She also asked the encouragement of parents in getting new members.

Chapter president Cindy Hess presents a $75 check to March of Dimes director Mrs. Mary Mattson. The money was raised through a chapter bake sale.

Times Not To Drive

-Be aware of your condition before you drive any kind of motor vehicle, urges the National Safety Council. Don't drive when over-tired. Don't drive when emotionally upset. Don't drive when under the influence of alcohol or drugs including some prescription medicines.

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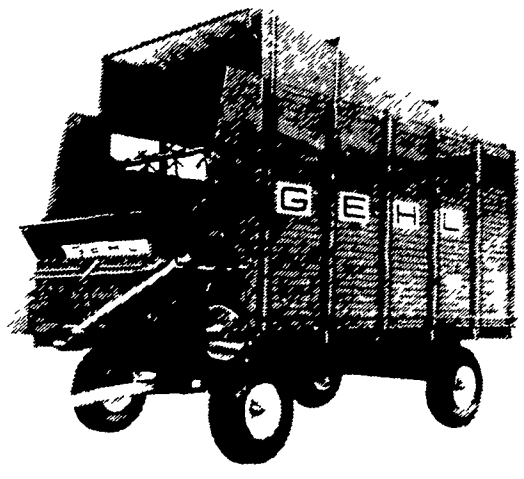

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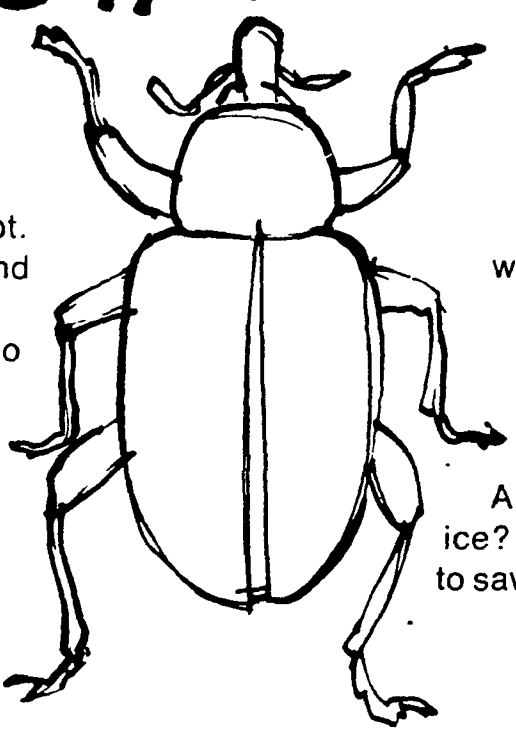

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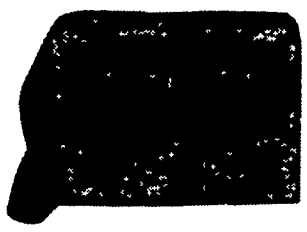

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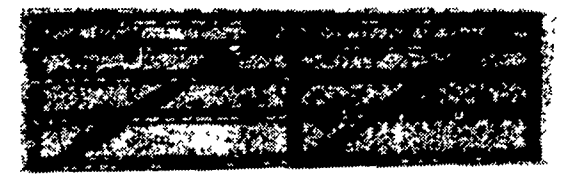

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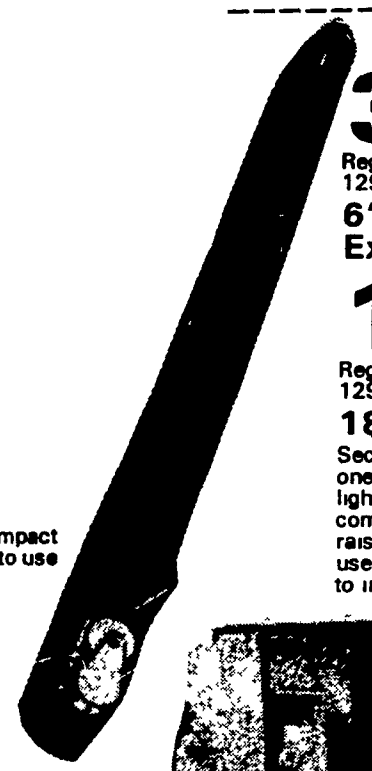

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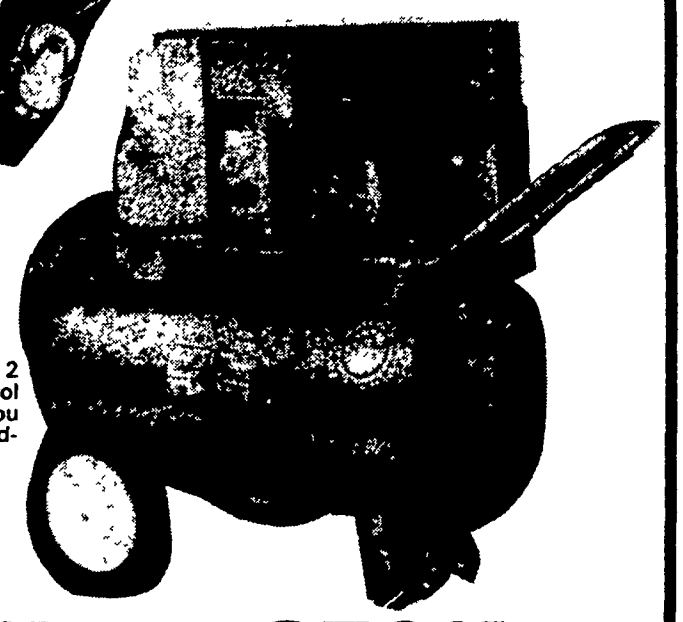

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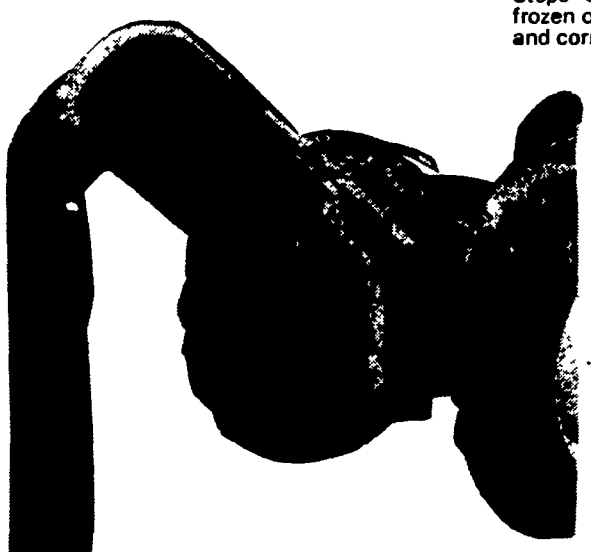

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MEDICINE AND MANAGEMENT

By CARL TROOP, VMD

What is a veterinarian?

A veterinarian is many things to many people. He or she is a very properly attired person in a spotless white suit in an equally spotless and impressive small animal hospital. He is also a manure splattered, coverall or faded sweat shirt garmented person still reeking with the odor of a just delivered fetus which has been decaying for the past five days. He is a meat inspector for a slaughter house, a consultant for a phamaceutical company, a person in charge of the health care of apes and guinea pigs in a research center, or a person in an office helping control our herd health problems from the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The opportunities and areas of interest a veterinarian can choose are many and varied. When most people think of a veterinarian they see either their small animal or large animal practitioner. But the choices a veterinarian has for his work range much farther than that. Many continue their studies after graduation to return to teaching or further research. And, of course, many do devote themselves to the practice of veterinary medicine. If you have ever wondered about what has put your veterinarian where he is, lets try to find out what makes your veterinarian tick.

He has at least three or four years of college after high school (some have more) and then four years of veterinary schooi. (I have been asked more than once if I went to school to learn to be a veterinarian or if I picked it up on my own.)

Gaining admission to veterinary school is no easy task. Top grades for at least three or four years of college are required, plus demonstration of a desire that will sustain one through four years of rigorous and demanding study.

In most veterinary schools there are about eight to twelve applicants for every one which there is room for admission. Once admitted to veterinary school he finds himself in a class of from 60-100 students, usually containing 15-20 girls. Studies are started in anatomy (structures of the body, both those which can be seen and those for which a microscope must be used, biochemistry (chemicals of the body including vitamins, minerals, hormones, proteins, carbohydrates, etc.) physiology (interactions of the structures and chemicals of the body), pathology (study of abnormal and diseased tissues), and pharmacology (drugs and their interactions in the body).

The latter two years bring courses in the study of parasites and the problems they cause, diseases and treatments, radiology (use of X-rays), laboratory medicine (blood tests, cultures, and their evaluation in relation to the condition of the animal), poultry medicine, jurisprudence (the veterinarians and his responsibility under the law), and animal nutrition. Also included are courses which many students feel are a waste of time such as meat hygiene (meat inspection) and biostatistics (a course used mostly only by those in research.)

The hours are long and strenuous at times, and not everyone who starts the studies is there at graduation day. Sometimes the obstacles and volume of work and studies to be completed seem insurmountable, but the most hardy do survive. And it is good preparation for the years ahead. There is much similarity between studying all night for an exam in a course you feel has no value to veterinary medicine, and failing anyway, and working for three hours in the middle of a frigid night trying to replace a swollen prolapsed uterus, finally succeeding, and having the cow die ten minutes later. You have been taught persistance and patience, determination and flexibility, and the ability to accept what cannot be changed even when you have tried your best. The facts learned in a veterinarians training are but a small part of his education. Your veterinarian has survived long nights (often all night) in an anatomy lab full of formaldehyde drenched dead animals tracing nerves, searching for muscles, studying bones, reading, and smelling of formaldehyde for weeks at a time. He has spent countless hours looking at microscope slides, radiographs, and hundreds of specimens of normal and abnormal structures. He has survived a year of clinical training, working with dogs and cats, cattle and horses, dolphins and parrots, snakes and monkeys. He has taken specialty courses in opthalmology (study of the eye), cardiology (heart), fermatology (skin), neurology (nervous system), and epidemiology (the study of where diseases occur and how they spread in a given area).

He completes all the requirements of veterinary training sufficient for graduation, finds a place to work, and is now your veterinarian. He has spent about $30,000.00 to $50,000.00 during his years of education. Combine this with the $40,000.00 to $60.000.00 he could have been making those years and he is starting out with quite a deficit.

He is available day and night, never knowing when the next call will be, never sure if any plans made can be carried through. If practicing alone he may work 365 days a year, or only a couple days off all year including Sundays, and often these few days are to attend seminars or special classes to update his education.

He is still learning, still trying to improve himself, attending conferences, conventions, and special courses to update and complement that which was learned in school and on the job.

In the summer he has ten calls expecting him to be at the farm before 9:00 a.m. so the cows don't have to stay in the barn so long, and another ten calls expecting him to be there at evening milking, also so the cows are in. But he understands, does the best he can, tries to be cheerful when they growl that they had to keep their cows in all day and he didn't get there till evening milking anyway, and appreciates, believe me, really appreciates, those who do understand that he can't be every place at one time and are considerate and cooperative.

His ups and downs are reflected in the success of his patients. He is enthusiatic and happy when treatments are working, operations are successful, and programs are running smoothly; and each improvement brings added satisfaction. He is frustrated and concerned when response to a treatment or program is not going as predicted. Particularly difficult problems bring restless nights when he runs out of answers or new solutions to try. Then he may spend late night or early morning hours going through books and literature, hoping to pick up information which may shed new light and offer new hope.

Some days he may work 18 hours, starting at 5:00 a.m., working until 11:00 p.m., going out again at 2:00 a.m. for a milk fever or calving, and start againt at 5:00 or 6:00 a.m. the next morning. He will go to a farm for one job which should take ten minutes, having an important appointment to attend in thirty minutes or just trying to maintain some semblence of a schedule, only to find that after calling for the one job the client has then looked over his herd to find another hours' work to do while he is there.

He may spend half the morning calling clients with information, checking on lab tests, filling out test results and reports, and when the client calls and he answers the phone hearing "no wonder you don't get here before dark if you haven't started working yet."

But one thing is for certain. He likes the animals and the people he is working with. There are so many other opportunities available to move on to if he does not like what he is doing now. And it is also certain that he realizes one central fact, that practicing veterinary medicine is not a job but an involvement. There should be a merger of veterinarian and client interests, an understanding of each others goals, and capabilities as well as limitations towards reaching those goals. Your veterinarian does not have the answer to everything, but he does have a vast background of education and experience to help solve present problems and prevent future ones. Consult him instead of your friendly neighborhood drug peddlers or the "solve all your problems" special feed additive salesmen. It could be a welcome challange for both of you.

---

bringing up baby.

By Mrs. Dan Gerber

New mothers puzzling over their first layette should consider the basics before indulging in adorable bonnets and baby dresses, it seems to me And vinyl protective pants couldn't be more basic!

I've been involved with the development of our products for many years and have found that when you choose Gerber baby pants, you'll find they're comfortable for baby and provide excellent protection against accidents.

The plastic used in infants' protective wear should remain soft and flexible throughout the life of the garment, and we make sure ours does by using special purpose vinyl. Both snap-on and pull-on styles are made by Gerber in sizes from small through extra large

When your baby is small, it's easier to use snap-on pants, but later you may want to change to pull-on pants which are more convenient. They're full-cut for comfortable fit, with plenty of room for diapers. I recommend that your baby's layette include four to six pairs.

---

xxx

Oldest stone railroad bridge in use in Pennsylvania is the Starrucca Viaduct which crosses Pa. Route 171 north of Lanesboro, Susquehanna County. PennDOT records show it was built by the Erie Railroad in 1848.

xxx

The Bristol Pike (U.S. Route 13) is the oldest highway in Bucks County. Following what once was an Indian Trail, it dates back to 1675, PennDOT says.

xxx

Owned and operated by PennDOT, the Liberty Tunnels in Pittsburgh opened in 1924. At that time, the 5,700-foot facility was the longest artifically ventilated automobile tunnel in the world.

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The first regularly scheduled commercial air service in the East was operated during the 1926 Sesquicentennial by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. (PRT), forerunner of SEPTA. It flew passengers and mail between Philadelphia and Washington.

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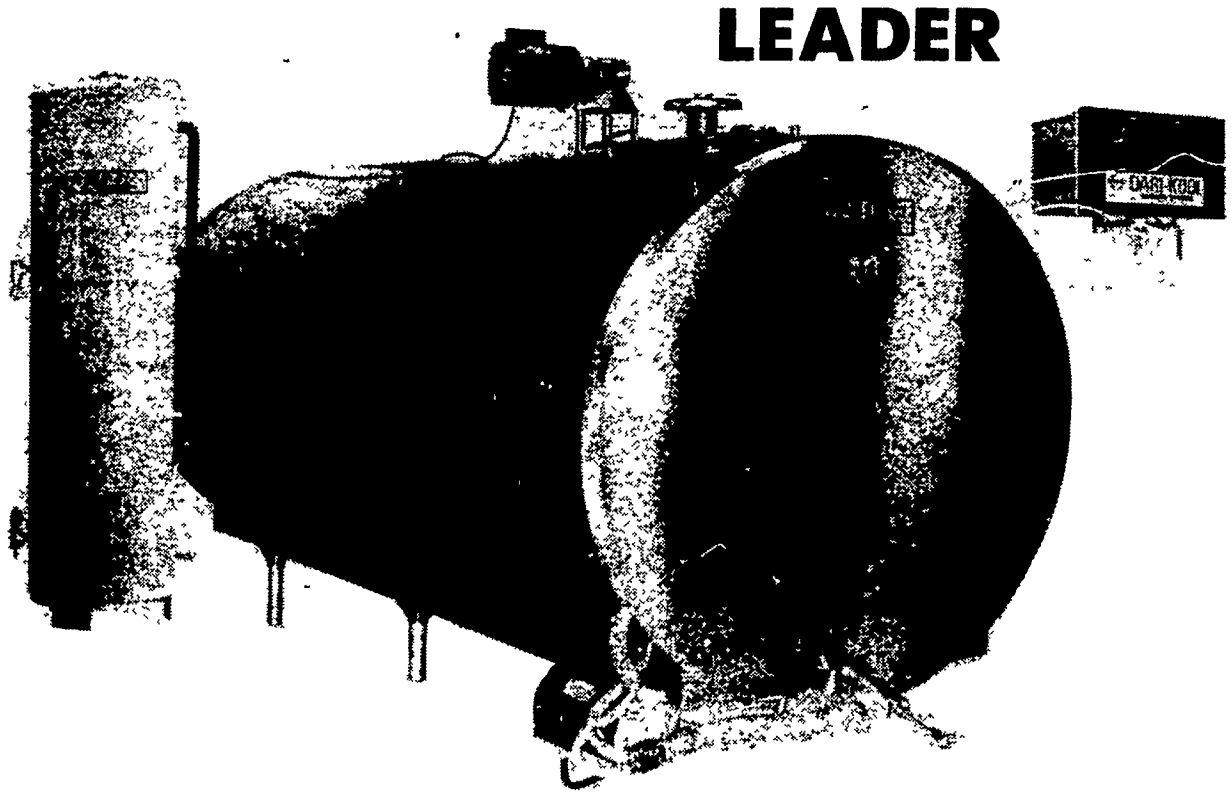

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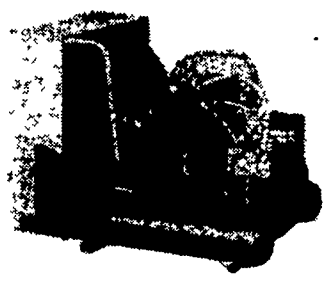

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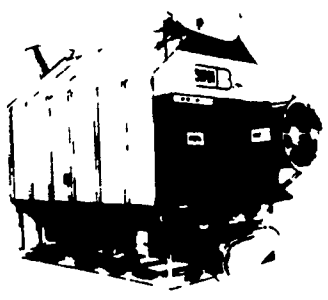

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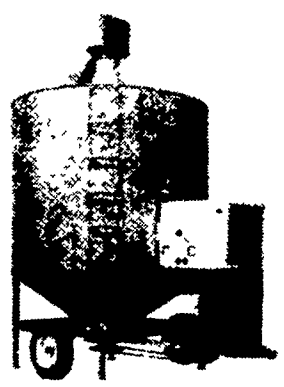
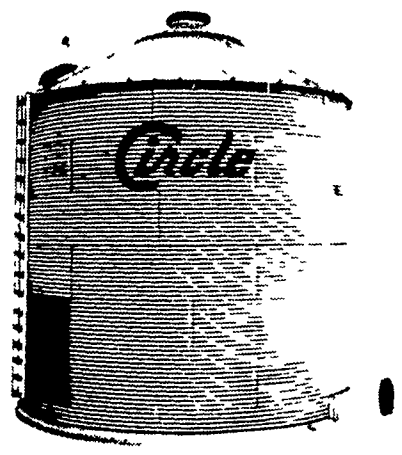


GT BATCH RECIRCULATING



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[Continued from Page 10]

continue for the next several weeks. Look for evidence of feeding activity on shade trees, oaks in particular as they are a favorite host tree. The feeding activity normally starts long before the average person is aware of their presence. They will start at the top of the tree and work down most of the feeding taking place at night.

Control measures will vary. A few shade trees can be fairly well protected by using burlap aprons around tree trunks. As the caterpillars crawl down the tree in the early morning, they will seek shelter under the burlap and can be killed. This needs daily attention.

Trees can also be protected with sprays. Since many trees are quite tall, this is a job that may be best done by a professional. Insecticides registered for use on Gypsy moth are Sevin and Dylox applied according to lable instructions.

Wooded areas are most succeptable but the high winds of last week will move them into new areas.

xxx

To Check Soil Temperature For Soybean Planting

Soybeans should be planted in warm, moist soil. A thermometer is an ideal instrument in helping you decide when is the best planting date. Special bayonet type thermometers work best, however any wall type mercury thermometer will do.

The ideal soil temperature will be about 62 degrees F. Soil temperatures should be checked on at least two consecutive days. The reading should be taken at about 8 a.m. when soil temperature has stabilized. The thermometer bulb should be inserted to a two-inch depth.

Full season soybeans will benefit most from early planting. This will allow a longer vegetative growth period before the start of the flowering period. Flowering is triggered by the shortened day length after June 21. This means maximum growth before June 21 will mean higher soybean yields.

xxx

To Be Alert For Ticks

The tick season is here. These pests may be on almost any dog or person that walk through uncultivated fields or woody areas from May to September.

Ticks await their victims on low-growing shrubs and on tall grass. They attach to, and feed on the blood of dogs, humans as well as many other animals.

There are two common kinds of ticks, the American dog tick and the brown dog tick. Both ticks are brown, but the American dog tick has a mottled white shield on its back. The brown dog tick is a household pest and cannot survive our winters outdoors.

To control the American dog tick, first clean the area of tall grass and weeds on which the ticks await their victims. Also treat bushes 20 to 30 feet on either side of paths with either Sevin, Diazinon or Lindome. The dog should also be treated with a per cent Sevin dust at weekly intervals or as needed for control of either the American Dog or Brown Dog Tick.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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Ag committee reports on farm bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The following information is provided to summarize the steps taken by the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrion, and Forestry on the omnibus farm legislation, as ordered reported by the Committee on May 4, 1977 by an 18-0 vote.

MAJOR FEATURES

Continuation of major commodity programs for wheat, feed grains, rice, soybeans, and cotton, with revisions, for five years.

Adoption of a new five-year peanut program with a two-tier price system and poundage quotas.

Elimination of present crop allotments to be replaced with a current acreage planted system.

Establishment of extended loan or reserve program for wheat and authority for the Administration to begin negotiations toward an international food reserve.

Limitation of $50,000 on payments under wheat, rice, feed grain, and cotton programs.

Extension of the P.L. 480 program for five years with increased emphasis on agricultural development.

Establishment of coordinating mechanism and increased agricultural research commitment, including animal resarch and nutrition.

Extension of milk marketing order provisions for five years with support levels set at 80 percent of parity through March 31, 1978.

Five-year extension of the National Wool Act with increased support levels.

Two-year extension of the food stamp program, while eliminating the purchase requirement.

WHEAT

For 1979-1982, the wheat target price will be based on cost of production but not less than $3.10 per bushel. The loan level will be set at 85 percent of the cost of production. There will be no prior deduction for storage charges on wheat loans beginning in 1977.

The Committee encouraged the Administration to continue negotiations toward an international wheat agreement involving major wheat exporting and importing countries with the goal of setting U.S. cost of production as a minimum price.

Regarding the budget implications of the Committee's raising 1977 wheat target prices, the Committee established October 1, 1977 as the first date on which any increased payments could be made.

CORN

For 1979-1982, target prices for corn will be based on the cost of production with the loan rate set at 85 percent of the target price. Supports for other feed grains will be established by the Secretary in relation to corn.

SOYBEANS

The Committee agreed that a mandatory loan level be established at not less that $4.00 per bushel with the Secretary having the authority to make upward adjustments.

COMMODITIES-GENERAL

The Committee adopted a new system based on current year plantings which would replace the present crop allotments. The new plan would make any payments, now based on the crop allotments, on the estimated domestic and export needs, less imports. The Committee agreed that in no event could the acreage on which producers are eligible for payments be reduced below 90 percent of the producer's planted acreage.

The Committee agreed to add rice and soybeans to the present mandatory CCC storage facility loan program with the interest rate to be the cost of money to the government. The Committee also added silo loans to this authority.

The Secretary was authorized to establish a loan guarantee program of up to 80 percent of the total cost for the construction of storage facilities for the same commodities as under the CCC loans above.

The disaster payment program was extended for two years with some modifications. Producers would be required to plant to receive deficiency payments.

Set-aside authority was continued and the Secretary also was given the authortiy to establish additional set-aside through a bid system.

The Committee agreed to prevent certain types of corporations and other entities from receiving direct payments.

The Secretary of

[Continued on Page 29]

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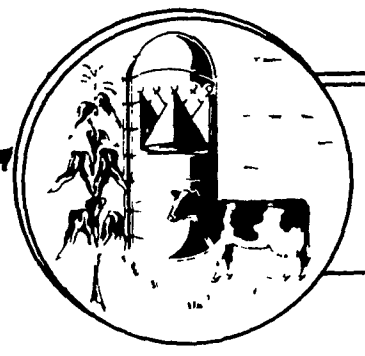

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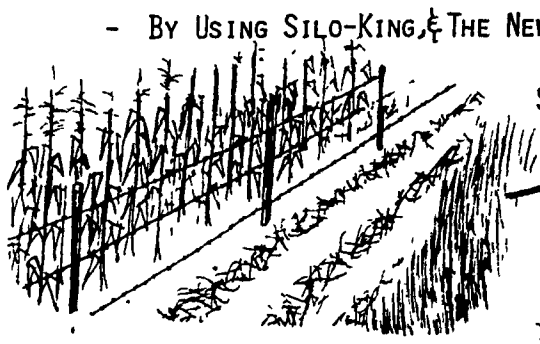

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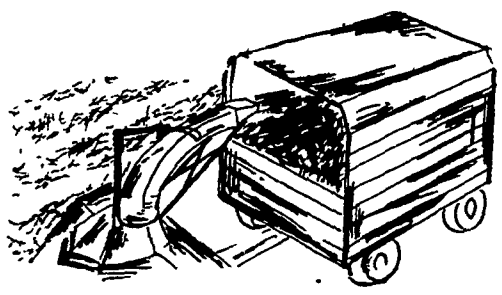

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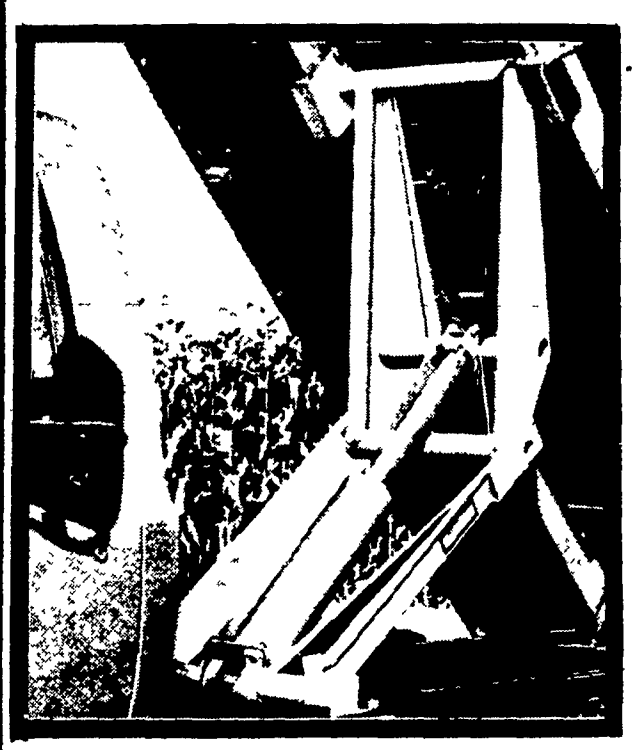

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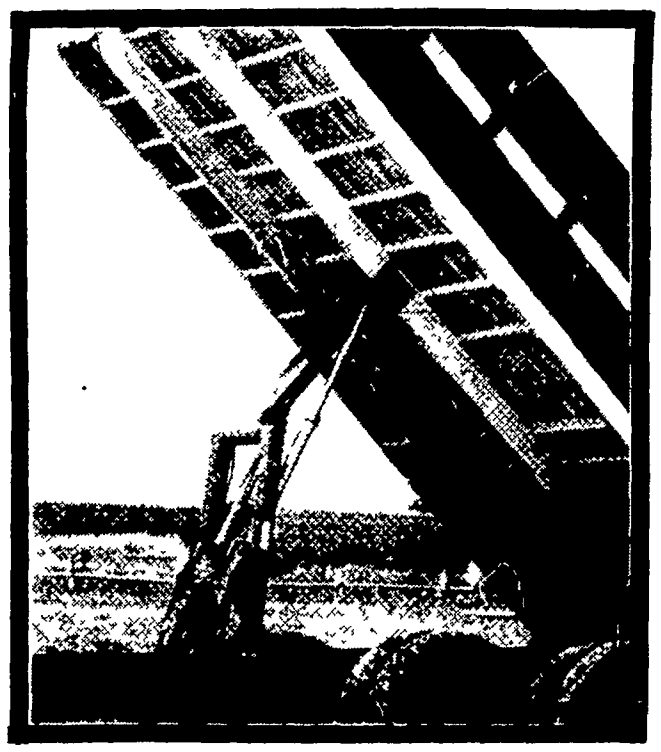

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Milk jugger face

Merle and Aaron Glick review a summons which was delivered to their farm earlier this year by a federal marshall. Although the Glicks say they're operating entirely within the law, federal authorities demand that to prove it they must file production and sales figures to them on a monthly basis.

[Continued from Page 1]

remarks such as Feltner's. Telling Lancaster Farming he started from "scratch," he said he and his family have worked hard to get to where they are today. He wants to protect his livelihood and insists he's operating entirely within the law except that he isn't filing a monthly report to the Federal Milk Marketing Administrator in Alexandria, Va. As far as he's concerned, his production and financial figures are none of the government's business.

The Federal Order people, however, have a different view. Glick has failed to file reports since Order 4 expanded into his area in June of 1975. After repeated fruitless attempts to get him to file, the Federal Order decided to issue a summons. It was delivered to Glick last January by a federal marshall. Ordered to appear in court, Glick and his lawyers have since succeeded in having the proceedings waived indefinitely. But the Lancaster County dairyman is convinced the issue will come up again. Feltner's words, among others, have him worried and he's concerned about protecting his investments. The nearly $300,000 of borrowed money he spent in late 1974 covers only the processing room, store, equipment, furnishings, and inventories-not the dairy herd, land, and other farming essentials.

Emphasizing that he has nothing against the Federal Order and milk inspectors, and pointing out that the milk produced and sold on his farm has consistent excellent ratings, Glick says his only complaint is being lumped into the same class with dairy store giants such as supermarkets. He's against filing complicated reports and paying an assessment of 1½ cents per pound on all of his production.

Provisions within the Federal Order allow juggers such as Glick to purchase 10,000 pounds of milk per month to meet their own marketing needs. If they do that, they're required to pay 1½ cents into the pool on each pound of milk which was not produced on their farm. Juggers who exceed that figure, however, are assessed for every pound sold on the farm. It's a penalty designed to keep juggers from absorbing too much milk in any given area. The law would still allow them to do so, but as such they would become pool handlers rather than juggers.

In Glick's case, the federal authorities do not know what or how much Glick is buying and selling. They do not know whether or not he's a producer-handler (jugger) or a pool handler (big dairy). The dividing lines can be pretty thin, depending on how much milk the business takes in from outside. Until Glick files his reports, the Market Administrator won't know how to classify him or what his assessment will be, if any. He is not assessed at all now, and has not been.

According to Market Administrator Joseph Shine, Glick is one of very few (possibly the only) jugger out of 60 within Order 4 who still refuses to file monthly reports. Many juggers have found the filing of reports to be a difficult pill to swallow at first, but they are filing nonetheless. "It's like filing income tax forms-most of us don't like that either, but we have to do it," commented a staffer at a milk marketing cooperative.

Glick claims the forms are too hard to fill out and would require the hiring of a secretary. Shine says it would take a half hour per month at the most, adding that the form only looks complicated because it's the same one used for all handlers of milk-be they juggers or big supermarkets. Shine explained further that all his office needs from Glick are two figures: 1. total farm milk production and 2. total sales of milk.

"We have no way of determining a man's status unless he files his report," Shine told Lancaster Farming.

Glick acknowledges that he has records of what is produced and what is sold. Shine suggests, that if the producer already has the figures for his own use, it doesn't take much to convey the figures to his office.

Although Glick's status is officially undetermined, Shine points out that if a classification had already been made for him, there is a legal recourse he could take to contest it. That would involve filing a "15-A" form, which is merely a request for a hearing.

The southern Lancaster County dairyman claims his problems as a jugger began when Federal Order 4 expanded into his area. He also claims it has discouraged other dairymen from going into jugging.

Bill Foust, chief of the Division of Milk Sanitation, Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, affirms, however, that new jugging operations have sprung up in the area within the past two years. On the other hand, some have also gone under. The total number of juggers in the state has not increased. As of Thursday afternoon 189

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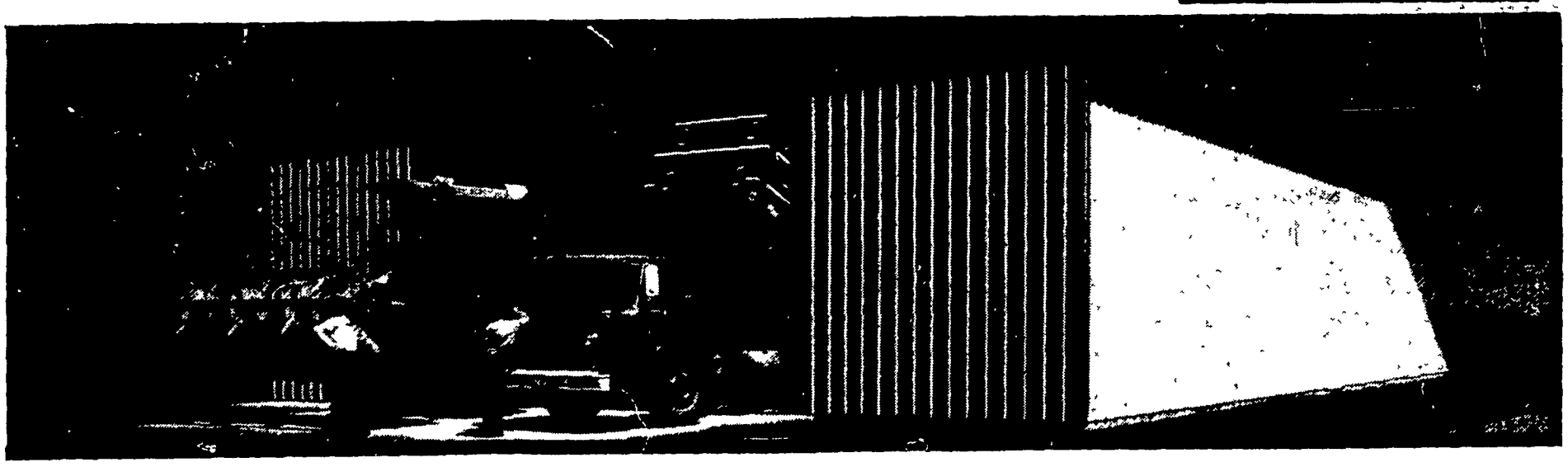

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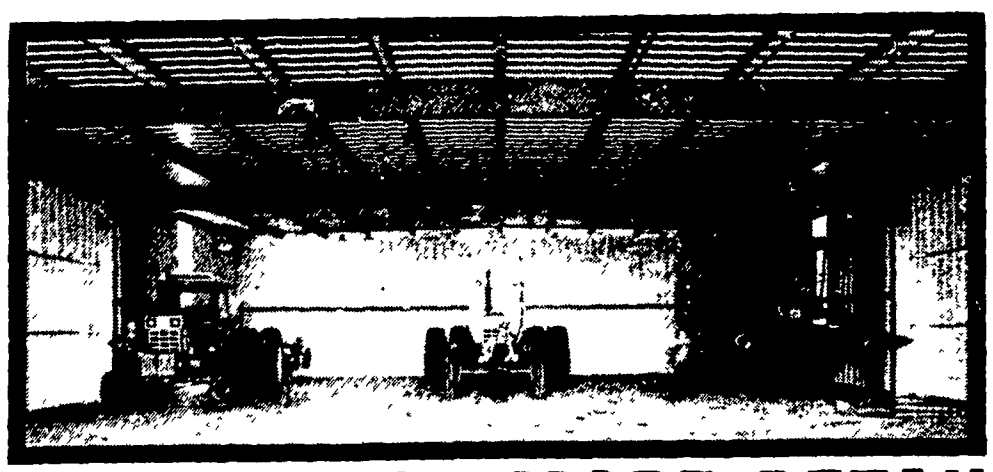

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e with federal suit

An estimated 3000 gallons of milk are sold weekly at the Maplehofe Dairy Store. Owner Aaron Glick claims he has in the neighborhood of 4000 customers. Jan Wagner, above, is just one of them. She's accepting her change from clerk Linda Fisher.

farms were licensed to sell pasteurized milk on the farm; 103 had permission to sell raw milk, and nine had permits for the sale of goats' milk. A Chester County dairy farm is currently being reviewed for a permit to sell its own pasteurized jugged milk.

Foust revealed that when the Federal Order first expanded into the area, his office received a number of calls and complaints. Many were on the subject of having to file reports and or pay assessments. His office has nothing to do with either.

Countering Glick's fear of possibly being forced out of business, Shine asserts that Order 4 has provisions to allow dairy farmers to sell their own product and that he has never heard of anyone wanting to change it. The administrator declined to speculate on Feltner's comment, however Feltner, who left office when the Carter Administration arrived in Washington, could not be reached for an explanation of his gloomy forecast for juggers.

Glick is a strong beliver in free enterprise and direct marketing. The infringement by the federal government is something he believes the "average consumer ought to know about and tell his congressman." He belongs to the Maryland-Pennsylvania Direct Marketing Association and warns that if direct marketing of milk is done away with, other areas will follow.

On the subject of direct marketing, Glick questions why "the housewife should be compelled to pay more for milk to have it trucked to Philadelphia at union costs and processed by union labor when I have a cheaper and better product right here." He retails his milk for $1.28 per gallon. He and his family milk 100 Holsteins at their "Maplehofe Farms Dairy," south of Quarryville. Weekly sales amount to about 3000 gallons to an estimated 4000 customers.

Irritated by federal auditors who have visited his store, Glick is quick to point out he has nothing against inspectors. But he vigorously opposes the searching of such items as checkbooks, inlcuding those of children and wives. Glick charges that such procedures have taken place at some jugging operations in the past.

York County jugger Roger Perry told Lancaster Farming in a telephone interview last Summer that he believes some of the difficulties arising for juggers may be due to the competition they generate for dairy cooperatives. Glick shares that view and is suspicious of cooperatives maneuvering in the market to squeeze out small dairies, including juggers. Cooperatives, on the other hand, are faced with marketing problems each time a dairy goes out of business. Neither cooperative officials nor Federal Order administrators view juggers as significant competition since they make up just a small portion of the market. Furthermore, there is no way juggers can be expected to supply milk to central urban areas, where co-ops market the bulk of their milk.

The Federal Order people find it essential, however, to require the filing of reports so that the dairy retail market is spread evenly among all producers in a given area. Their argument is that if a jugger were allowed to buy all the milk he wanted above 10,000 lbs. per month, his retailing area could theoretically expand substantially and thereby offer unfair competition to dairymen who are not selling their milk directly.

Previous violations of the 10,000 pound purchase quota assessments for some juggers. When in violation, they're assessed for all the milk on the farm, not just what is bought. In some cases that assessment was rung up to more than $50,000.

Ironically, most juggers believe the 10,000 pound per month provision is adequate in most cases, according to Perry. That loophole exists because juggers aren't expected to adjust their daily production to daily sales. It can't be done, say juggers, like Glick, and the Federal Order people recognize that.

Some juggers speculate on the worth of Federal Orders to dairy cooperatives, claiming that they're overpricing milk with their contracts. They also question the validity of political contributions, some of which have brought a number of cooperative officials before the courts.

An independent lot, some juggers picture themselves as free businessmen in an ideal sense. They, like Glick, believe they can do as they please with their own milk, so long as it meets quality standards. According to officials at milk cooperatives and at the office of the Market Administrator, no one wants to deny a dairyman's right to sell his own milk. But they do want to protect other producers and other dairies from market infringements. Glick acknowledges, for example, that when he opened his retail store in 1974, other marketing outlets in the area were definitely hurt.

He markets about 80 per cent of his milk through his store, while the balance is sold at prevailing Class II prices to Dietrich's Dairy in Reading. That, like all other production and marketing phases of his operation is entirely within the law, Glick

[Continued on Page 36]

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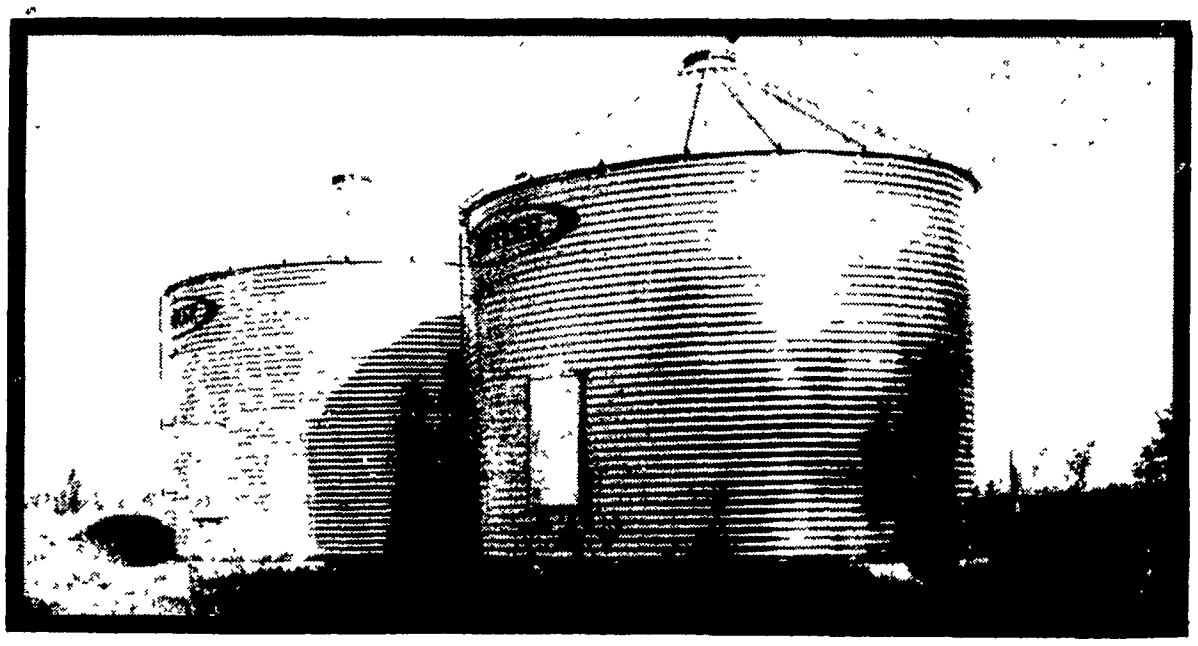

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Rabenolds believe in diversified farming

By LAUREL SCHAEFFER
Berks County Reporter

KUTZTOWN, Pa. - It has long been known that diversification is the key to many farming operations. It allows an extra "cushion" so when one market is low, another may not be. Even if they haven't stated it in so many words, this seems to be the way Earl Rabenold and his son Carl see the picture.

The Rabenold's have a dairy, a purebred swine herd, and farm close to 600 acres. "We have been raising hogs for 20 years and the dairy has been with us since 1942," Rabenold told Lancaster Farming.

They are presently milking about 40 cows and raising 40 heifers. The dairy herd consists of approximately one-half grade and one-half registered Holstein cattle.

The swine herd is all purebred Hampshires. "It started when my oldest son, Richard, was in school", Rabenold explained. "Richard started raising Hampshires hogs as a project and we have kept raising them ever since," the farmer added.

At this time the Rabenolds have 22 sows but are planning to increase the herd size to about 30 or 35 sows. The hogs produced are sold for breeding stock or finished out for market. "We also feed out our bull calves", Rabenold said. We have the feed available so we use it, he explained. "As we see it, if we didn't finish feeding out the stock someone else would," he continued.

The calves have been fed out as bullocks, but, says Rabenold, "I think we may castrate the next lot and feed them out as steers." The bulls seem to waste too much energy, he added.

To Rabenold, no phase of their farm seems to be more important than another. All of the work is done by the Rabenolds and their wives. During the Summer one of the Rabenold's grandchildren also help out..

Rabenold owns 127 of the 600 acres they farm. This year they are planting 200 acres of corn by minimum tillage. The remainder is in small grains, hay and pasture.

Most of the grain produced is fed to their livestock. The swine are fed a high moisture corn ration with small grains and a commercial supplement added to balance it out to the hogs' needs.

The hogs are all kept in confinement, except for the sows, which are kept on pasture most of the year. They are only brought in when they are due to farrow.

The sows are kept on a two litter system and are usually bred by boars purchased from other herds.

On the average, the Rabenolds are weaning between eight and nine pigs per litter. The pigs are weaned at eight weeks of age or 40 pounds, whichever explained Carl.

"We usually wait to castrate the boars until they are between 75 and 100 pounds," Carl also stated. "This gives us a better opportunity to see which hogs should be kept for breeding purposes," he continued, because the hogs have more time to develop and we have a better chance of selecting the ones with the best characteristics and potential.

Recently, they bought a few hogs of another breed, Rabenold explained why with a wide grin: "The trend today is towards cross-breeding and many producers are looking for more than one breed. We feel there is a market present for Duroc hogs," he said, "so we are going to start a Duroc herd also.

Carl and Earl Rabenold share a few thoughts on farm management for 1977.

"We plan to use the boar for crossbreeding too, Rabenold added. Some of our Hampshire gilts are ineligible for registration because of off color markings so we plan to cross these with the Durocs, the farmer continued.

The Rabenolds have shown their hogs at the Pennsylvania Farm Show and local consignment sales. "We used to go to other fairs also but we stopped doing that," Rabenold stated. "We decided it involved too much time and work, and feel there is always a chance of disease problems," he explained.

Besides the dairy cattle and hogs, the Rabenolds also have some chickens. These are mostly a hobby for Rabenold's wife. She keeps about 300 chickens and takes pride in producing an excellent percentage of eggs.

This busy family finds time to be active in many other activities and organizations. Earl Rabenold is presently master of the Kutztown Grange, president of the Berks-Lehigh Pork Producers Association, Berks County Baby Beef Club, and the state and local Hampshire Swine Associations. He is also on the zoning board and is on the council at the Maxatawny Zion Church.

Carl belongs to the Kutztown Young Farmers Association, the Pork Producers Association and the Grange.

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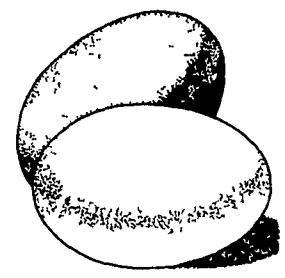

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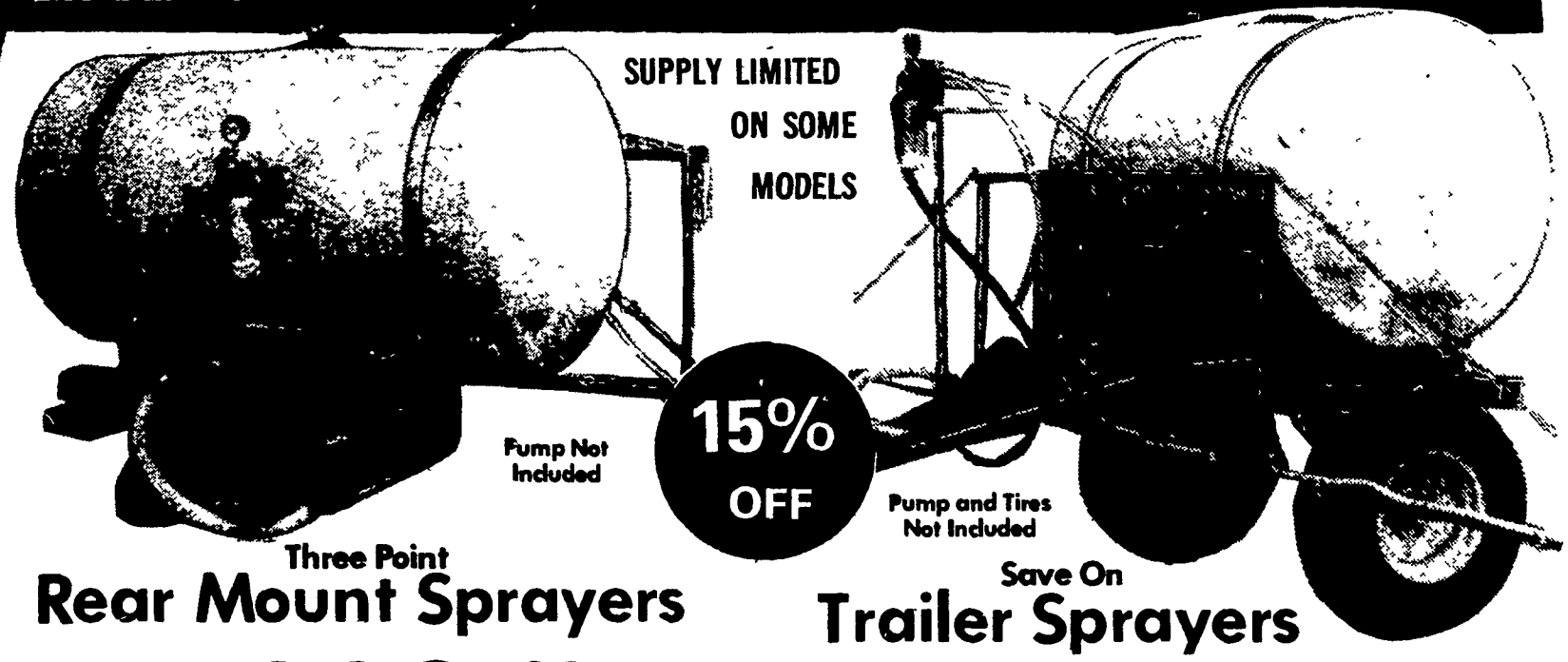

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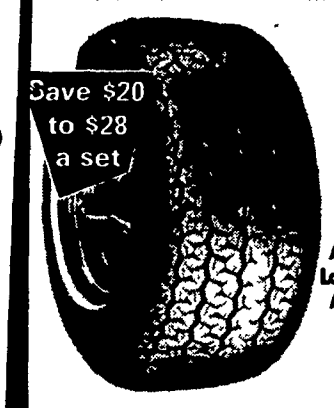

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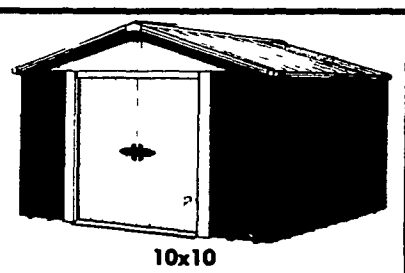

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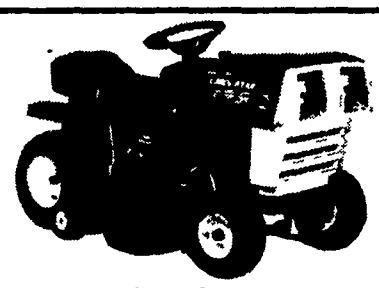

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Full-Floating cutting deck
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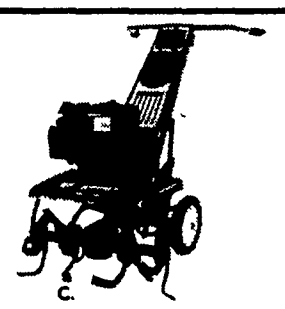

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A 2 HP CHAIN DRIVE TILLER
Weighs only 65 lbs has folding handle 4 depth positions. 44-03006 **139.99**

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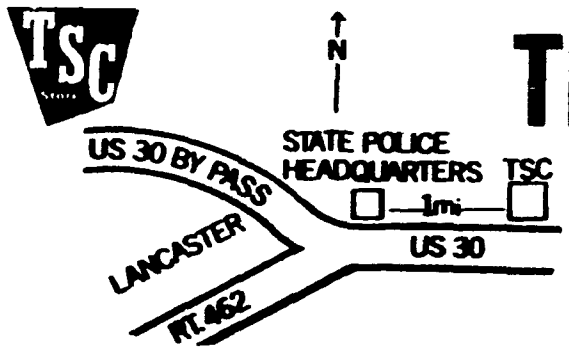

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Dairy industry unified by UDIA

ROSEMONT, Ill. - Dairying in America dates back to 1611, when the first cows arrived in Jamestown, Virginia. More than 300 years passed before organizations were formed to protect and broaden the market for dairy products. But it wasn't until July 1971 that producers took the first major step toward building a truly unified industry by forming the United Dairy Inudstry Association (UDIA).

Dedicated to increasing the sales of U.S. dairy products, UDIA coordinates a total promotion program which includes the advertising and sales promotion campaigns of American Dairy Association (ADA), product and process R&D projects of Dairy Research Inc. (DRINC) and nutrition research and education work of National Dairy Council (NAD). At the same time, UDIA's communications, marketing and economic research, and program planning and support divisions extend the efforts of these organizations by working toward common goals and objectives.

The national programs of ADA, DRINC and NDC are implemented at the local level by UDIA member and affiliated units throughout the county.

American Dairy Association

ADA's advertising and sales promotion campaigns use input from all UDIA divisions and operating organizations, such as survey data from marketing and economic research, and from nutrition research. Advertising programs using TV, radio, outdoor billboards, newspapers and other publications follow basic themes developed to meet UDIA long and short-range goals. Point-of-purchase (P-O-P) promotional materials support these goals at store-level.

strengthened by its dairy department management workshop program in which nationwide day-long workshops, conducted by twoman ADA dairy marketing consultant teams, annually show thousands of food chain executives and retail food store personnel how to reap optimum sales and profit returns from their dairy cases.

Dairy Research Inc.

In 1976, Drinc received Internal Revenus Service (IRS) permission to establish Dairy Research Foundation, an independent, non-profit private research organization. The knowledge and improved methods gained from Foundation-supported projects is invaluable to the entire dairy industry.

DRINC is also involved in product development projects with cooperatives and commercial companies to encourage them to use dairy rather than vegetable ingredietns in their development of new products. Since being incorporated in 1969, it has supported 42 product development projects, 17 of which have reached the test market stage with 48 separate products. Of these, 19 have succeeded and are on the market today. One is Pillsbury's Figurines, a calorie control meal replacement bar rated the number one product of its kind in the country

DRINC's process development work is also important. A process savings of one dollar at, or prior to, the manufacturing stage is the equivalent of at least two dollars in added sales. So a new process development can add substantially to farmer processor income.

National Dairy Council

NDC is the country's oldest food industry-supported organization devoted solely to nutrition research and education. One of its primary functions in UDIA's total promotion program is to make people aware of the nutritional value of dairy foods.

It does this by working directly with teachers, physicians, dentists, dietitians, government officials, scientists and representatives of the mass media who influence consumer eating habits.

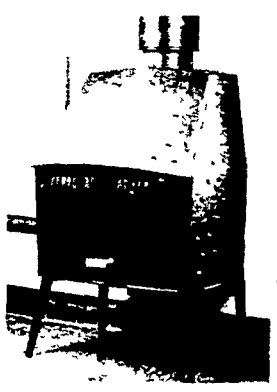
UDIA Divisions

Marketing and economic research is involved in all aspects of ADA and DRINC programs, and in some NDC and communications division programming. It gathers the business information needed by UDIA and its organizations to help determine product priorities and appropriate markets and audiences.

Communications carries through ongoing food trade publicity and consumer communications programs for major promotional periods and assigned priority products. It also "tailors" special publicity campaigns for the dairy and grocer industries.

Program support and affiliated unit services are the field service sections of UDIA. They maintain close liaison with member extension programs. Affiliated unit services also coordinate business and program operations between NDC and its affiliated Dairy Council units.

Through UDIA and its operating organizations and divisions, America's dairy industry is able to adapt to changing times. This proud U.S. industry produces dairy products in greater quantity, and at less cost, then in most other parts of the world.



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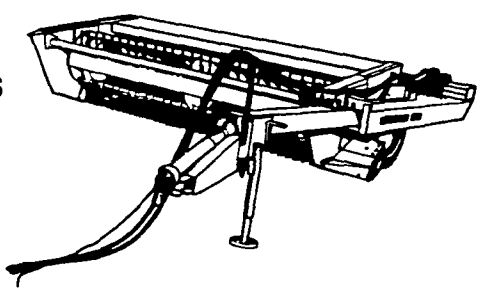

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MASTER—MATIC SILO SYSTEM

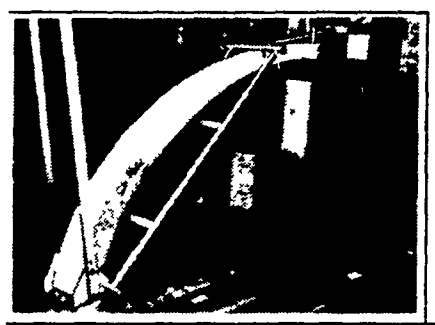
Master-Matic is the proven automatic silage handling system first introduced in the eastern United States by Fickes over a year ago There's no longer any need to enter the silo Once filled, the silo can be unloaded from top to bottom—automatically The Silo-Matic Continuous-door Unloader moves down the continuous doors to unload haylage, corn silage or high moisture corn It operates effectively, efficiently and without mechanical problems

The Fickes-Master-Matic Silo System offers you

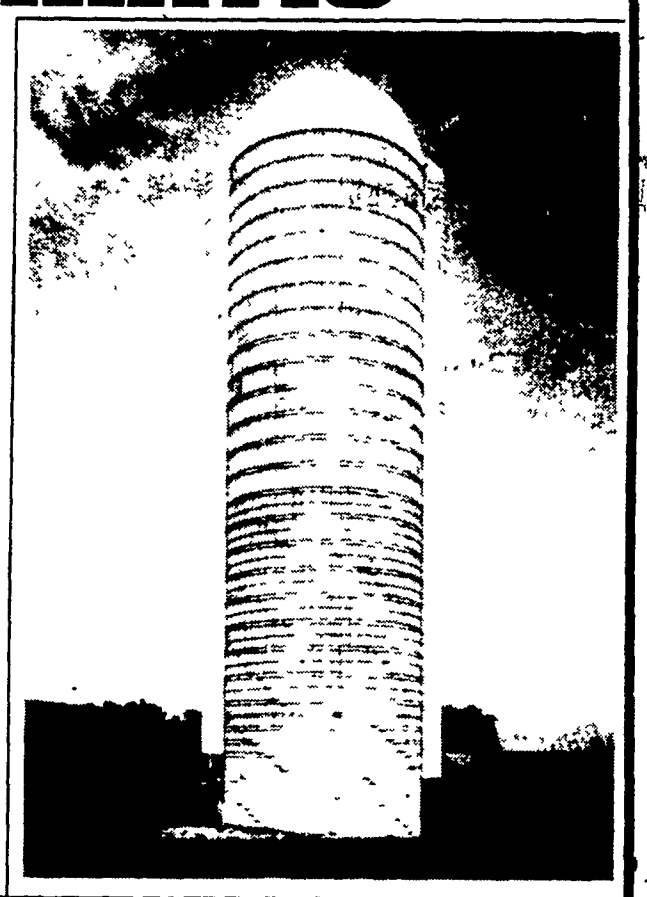
CONVENIENCE—Puts an end to the chore of climbing the silo every few days

TIME-SAVING—Keeps you out of the silo so you can spend your time to more profitable advantage

CLEAN ENTRY CHUTE—Continuous door chute used for unloading Second chute doors remain in place always clean



SILO-MATIC CONTINUOUS-DOOR SILO UNLOADER
This exclusive unloader design has been in use on continuous-door silos for more than a year It has been thoroughly tested and proved under farm-operating conditions with haylage corn silage and high moisture corn The Silo-Matic Continuous-Door Silo Unloader automatically moves down the silo from door to door The gooseneck stays in perfect alignment with the chute doors and hood remains in ideal position for maximum silage carrying efficiency
There are no springs, ropes, cables or pulleys to adjust since the downward movement of the unloader operates by gravity The electric cable is plugged into a power source at the top of the silo The electric cable automatically uncoils as the unloader moves down the silo



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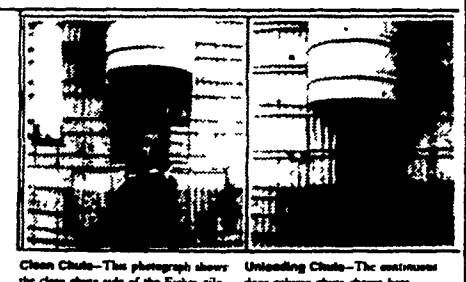

Clean Chute—This photograph shows the clean chute side of the Fickes silo This system provides clean entry to the silo at all times. Doors are "refrigerator fit" Fickes Swinghook hanged doors.

Unloading Chute—The continuous door exhaust chute shown here with continuous door covers in closed position for loading silo

CONTINUOUS DOORS—The Fickes Continuous Doors can be placed at almost any location desired in the circumference of the silo They require no special rods or spreaders. The small doors (8½" wide x 15" long) are wedged tightly against a ½" steel jamb The silo is loaded with doors in place

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FARMER STUDENT

Dietary book

(Continued from Page 1)

by the cattlemen's group, as well as agricultural leaders in other segments of agricultural production. The diet report, as previously issued, was deemed to be detrimental to dairy, beef, and poultry farmers in the United States.

Concern is still being voiced, however, over the future of the industry as it relates to dietary studies undertaken by the U.S. government. Although ag leaders consider McGovern's concession as a step in the right direction, some caution is still being urged to not drop the initiative at this point. It's pointed out that no date has yet been set to hear spokesmen for the poultry industry. Also, nothing has been specifically mentioned as to what will be omitted or added to the diet pamphlet. Poultrymen especially are urged to continue their contact with senators on the Select Committee to insure that their interests will be taken into consideration.

Senator Robert Dole, who visited Lancaster earlier this month for a Republican fund raising dinner, gave public assurance in a speech that the nation's poultry farmers and egg producers will get a hearing before the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Dole reportedly said McGovern, who has the final say on the matter, will agree to a hearing. Dole is a member of the Senate Select Committee. No date has yet been set for it, industry leaders remind.

James Fleming, vice president of United Egg Producers, said in one of his recent newsletters "United Voices," that the industry is "happy that the cattlemen have been able to get these commitments from the Chairman of the Select Committee. If he promises to review the scientific nature of the cholesterol issue, it will be difficult for him and the staff to ignore all the evidence the egg industry can supply. I am not optimistic that the egg industry will get a hearing on this issue, but we remain hopeful.

On a related matter, **Lancaster Farming** has learned that the House Subcommittee on Domestic Marketing, Consumer Relations, and Nutrition, chaired by Representative Fred Richmond (D. - N.Y.), will hold congressional hearings this Summer on the subject of nutrition education. Accompanying the announcement was a 189-page publication of the Subcommittee which assesses the current role of the federal government in nutrition education. The study was prepared by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. It reveals, Rep. Richmond points out, "that there is no unified federal policy or nationally coordinated effort to insure that the public is receiving an adequate nutrition education."

UEP's Fleming says it is too early to give as assessment of the publication or determine its value or detriment to the egg industry, but he notes that the first paragraph of the publication's foreward quotes the recent Senate report **"Dietary Goals for the United States."**

In his cover letter announcing the investigation, Rep. Richmond said: "It is time that we ask why we cannot create coordinating mechanisms to gather information about our nutrition programs and search for ways to integrate and improve these programs; why we can't agree on educational objectives and devise means for measuring their implementation; why we can't use our extensive commercial, technological, and artistic resources in both the public and private sectors to convey concise, practical and memorable nutritional messages; why 'nutritional impact' statements cannot be mandated for all Federal food programs. At our hearings we shall be requiring answers to these and many other questions about nutrition education."

Part of the old Lehigh Canal system, the Chain Dam at Canal Street, Easton, is the oldest dam still extant in the United States. PennDOT records show it was constructed in 1827.

xxx

Transcontinental Interstate 80, called the "Keystone Shortway" in Pennsylvania, traverses 15 counties in its 313-mile path across the State. It has a number of high-level bridges including the Emlenton Bridge, across the Allegheny River, soaring 270 feet above water level.

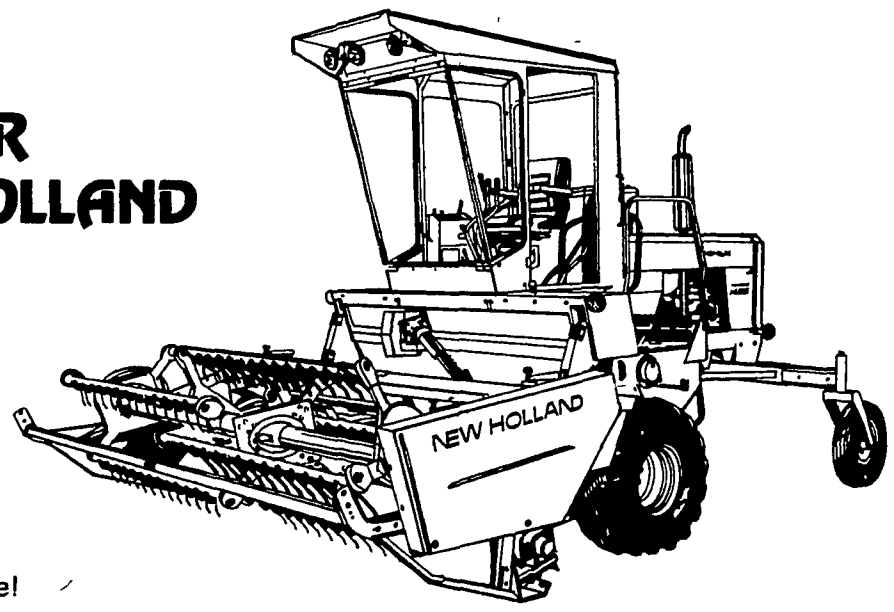
xxx

Historic Hunsecker Covered Bridge, which spans Conestoga Creek northeast of Lancaster, was destroyed by Hurricane Agnes in 1972 and rebuilt like the original by PennDOT. The original was built in 1848.

xxx

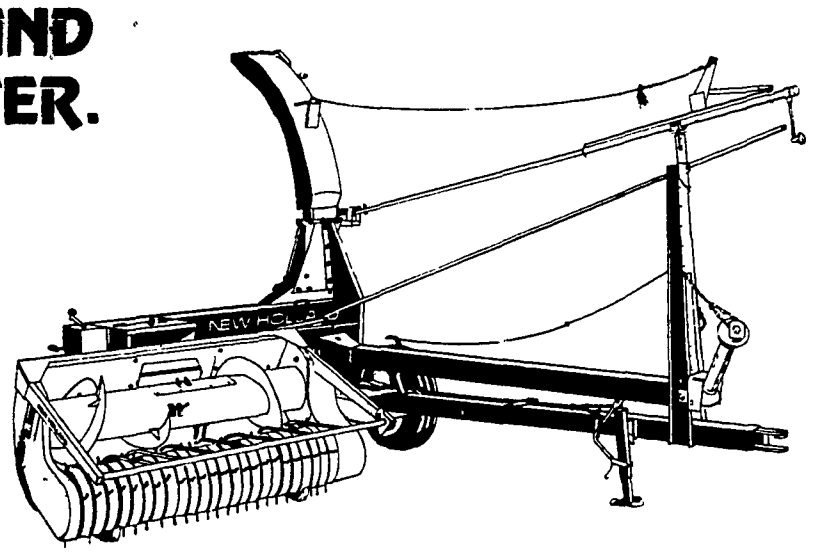
The Market Street "El" in Philadelphia, operated by SEPTA, began service in 1907. Many extensions have been added over the years to serve other parts of the city.

THE '1495' HAYBINE® MOWER-CONDITIONER FROM SPERRY NEW HOLLAND



The '1495' features:
- Unique Rolareel™ header picks up down and tangled crop - feeds directly to rolls!
- 12-foot, 3-inch cut!
- The only 12-foot SP that lets you windrow or swath!
- 9-foot, 2-inch chevron intermeshing rubber conditioning rolls - over 36 inches longer than any competitive unit!
- Planetary transmissions! Stable four-wheel stance!
- In-line engine design for ease of maintenance!
- Available with optional full or partial cab!

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND '770' FORAGE HARVESTER.



Features the 12-knife cutterhead and a PTO-driven power knife sharpener.

- Gives you chopping ability, capacity and horsepower efficiency!
- Flotation tires reduce soil compaction and increase maneuverability of soft ground!
- Super Sweep pickup reduces field loss by picking up the short, fine-stem haylage many ordinary pickups miss! Tine tips are curved forward to pick up crops more gently!

Choose between two Super-Sweep windrow pickups - 56" or 66" wide.

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By DIETER KRIEG

The rumble of thunder broke the silence of the night and I awoke just enough to be conscious of it. I lay in bed still half asleep and listened to the rumbling and the rustling of the leaves on the trees outside. The curtains by the window flowed gracefully in the breeze. Occasional flashes of lightning illuminated the room. Then there was more rumbling of thunder. The breeze continued its noisy flow through the trees without interruption. It was rather pleasant to listen to.

It wasn't until rain tapped against the window that my senses realized what was going on. I had been fooled again! The weatherman had predicted no rain, and here I was, witnessing the brewing of a thunderstorm. I had an investment to protect outside!

Folks in town might get up during the night to roll up the car windows when rain is threatening, but that's not quite the same as having a wagonload of fertilizer parked outside.

Hastily dressed, I rushed out the back door to the tractor and corn-planter which were parked by the gas pump. Both needed to be sheltered pretty quick. Then I grabbed a crumpled-up mass of polyethylene and ran up over the hill towards the wagon. The dirt lane was already becoming muddy, and my feet slipped in the smeary clay. We did need the rain, but fertilizer which was hardened by rain was something I could do without. Still running, I was hoping that moisture would not yet have penetrated any of the 80-pound bags.

Within a minute or so, the fertilizer was covered with the black plastic sheet. Tucking it under a few bags here and there held it in place at the edges, but not across the middle, where the wind was already starting to play with it. A few rocks should solve that problem.

But that was easier said than done. Every Spring our farm had lots and lots of rocks on it which we picked up and hauled away. Rocks were nearly everywhere. They're always there - that is until you need a few, or even just one. I stepped aroung in the field, taking a fast look all around every time lightning illuminated the area. The only rocks around were those used to block the wheels of the wagon. It was disgusting to not find a few stones when I knew very well there were lots of them around. Meanwhile I got soaked in the rain.

The mission finally accomplished, I jogged back to the house. What a way to interrupt the night! Whether one likes it or not, it's a part of life on the farm.

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A 2-FEED SYSTEM uses two feeds which are greatly different in their protein, energy, and mineral content. Feeding different ratios of these two feeds adds tremendous flexibility to a total program.

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A 2-FEED SYSTEM means proper nutrition at least cost. Good producers are fed so they can reach their top potential—yet you don't overfeed energy to get the protein you need, nor do you overfeed protein to get the energy you need. You don't waste nutrients.

SHOULD YOU USE A 2-FEED SYSTEM?

This program is proving profitable for many good dairymen. Your Beacon Advisor would like to show you how it works, why it works, and help you decide whether or not it would be to your advantage.

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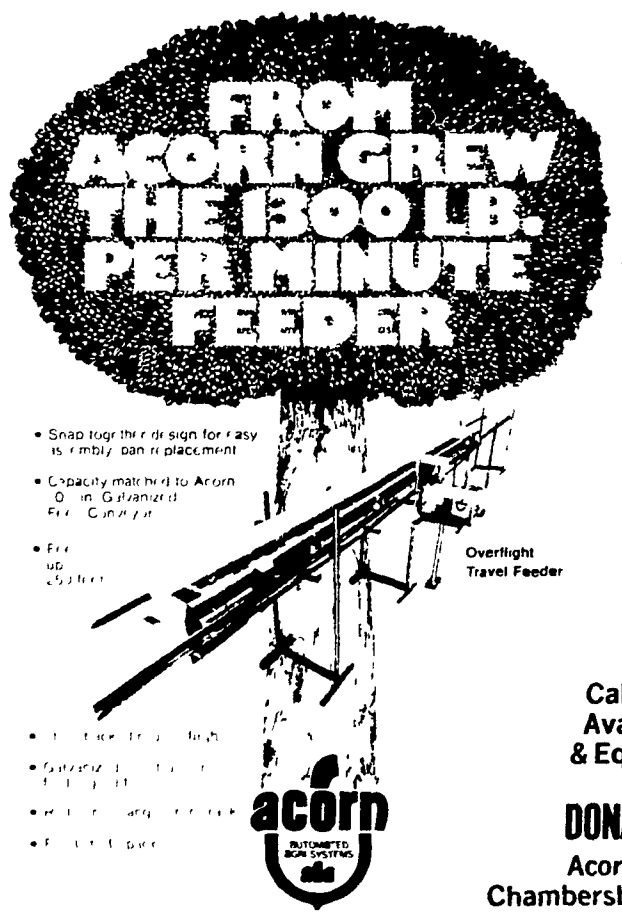

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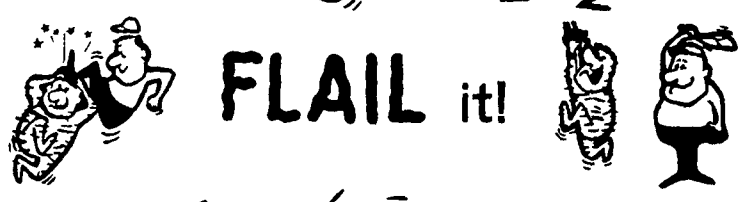
HEY! HAY! HAY! HAY!

TO CUT it!

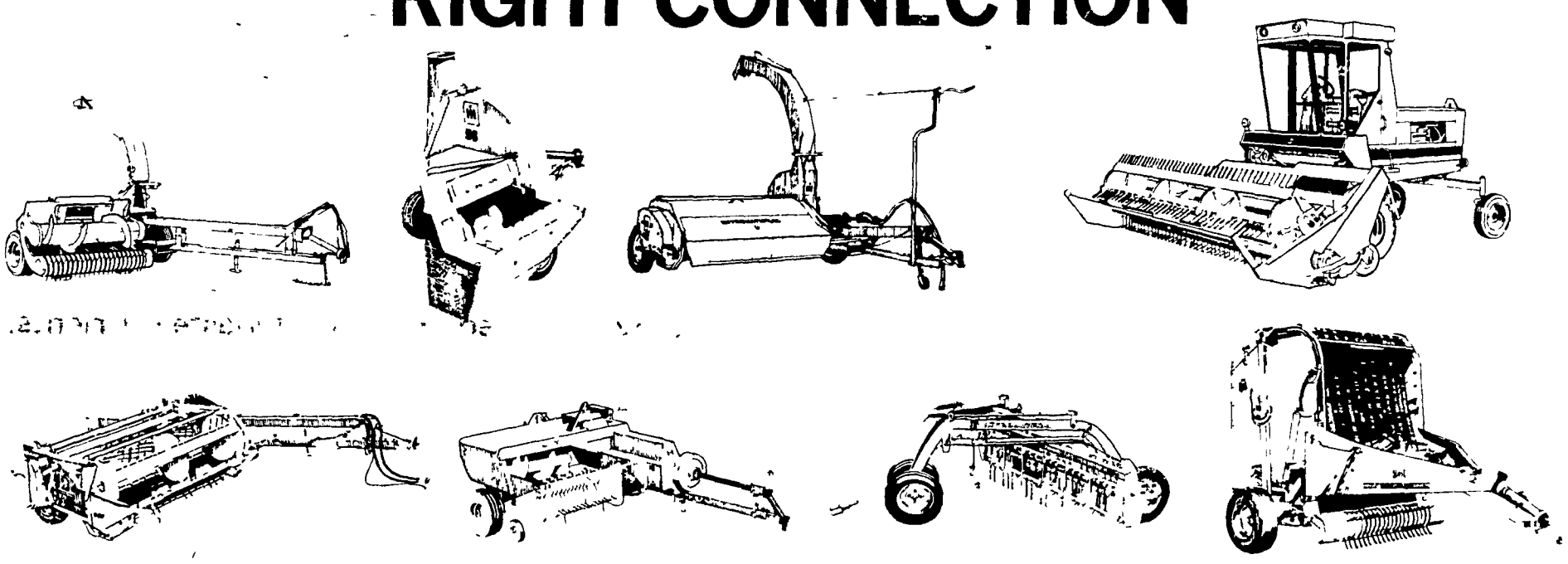
CRUSH it! FLAIL it!



BLOW it! CHOP it!

RAKE it! BALE it!

MAKE IH DEALERS YOUR RIGHT CONNECTION



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Congressman Robert Walker, center, meets with Polish ag students and program organizers on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. With him are, left to right: Carol Eby, staff, Agricultural Training Program; Dr. Jerzy Rasinski, agricultural attache, Embassy of Poland; Danuta Gala, trainee from New Alexandria, Pa.; Andrzej Lachut, trainee from San Jose, Calif.; Mieczyslaw Hulboj, trainee from Glen Rock, Pa.; Maria Mroz, trainee from West Chester, Pa.; Stanislaw Naumick, trainee from Bloomsburg, Pa.; Regina Minetti, trainee from East Berlin, Pa.; Jan Olak, trainee from Easton, Pa.; and John Pederson, coordinator, Agricultural Training Program.

Social Security revisions opposed

PARK RIDGE Ill. - Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently expressed the firm opposition of the nation's farm and ranch families to major provisions of the Administration's recommendations for revisions in the social security tax structure.

"The proposals announced by President Carter on May 9 fail to face up to the basic problem which is the high cost and actuarial unsoundness of the present program," Grant said.

"The proposal to increase taxes on employers and to use general revenues to supplement social security tax revenues is an admission by the Administration that the program is in difficulty.

"We recognize that a serious problem exists, but further increases in benefits, taxes, and the wage base will not provide a solution," the farm leader declared.

"Instead," he added, "Farm Bureau urges the President and Congress to begin an immediate study of an overhaul of the social security system with the objective of achieving an actuarially sound system at the end of a five-to-ten-year period."

Grant noted that self-employed farmers pay higher social security taxes than employed workers do. "For hundreds of thousands of farm and Ranch families the social security tax is a greater burden than the federal income tax," he said.

"Rather than proposing increases in both the social security tax and the federal deficit, the Administration should move promptly to develop an affordable program," he concluded.

Farm Bureau is a voluntary, nongovernmental organization representing over 2.6 million member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico.

Polish agriculturists visit United States

WASHINGTON, D.C.- Eighty-five young Polish agriculturalists who have lived for the past 13 months with American farm families were greeted here recently on the steps of the U.S. Capitol by senators and representatives from the Poles' host families' states. The Poles are part of a group of 91 who are the first to complete the Polish Agricultural Training Program, an exchange designed to promote international understanding and the sharing of modern agricultural technology. A total of 124 Polish trainees are still on American host farms in 13 states in this ongoing agricultural exchange. Last year, 23 Americans visited on Polish farms for six-twelve months. About 15 delegates will go to Poland this year. The Polish Agricultural Training Program is coordinated in the U.S. by National 4-H Council in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the State Land-Grant Universities and the U.S Department of Agriculture. In Poland, the exchange is coordinated by The National Council of the Polish Society of Agricultural Industry Engineers (SITR) and The National Council of the Union of Socialist Rural Youth (ZSMP).

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Ag committee

[Continued from Page 18]

griculture was required to eport export sale information on a daily basis hen such information is equired by exporters on a aily basis.

It was agreed that the CCC ould be given the authority purchase commodities for he domestic disaster eserve.

The Committee agreed to a ense of the Senate esolution urging the resident to utilize his uthority to establish higher an rates this year.

PRODUCER-HELD EXTENDED CROP LOANS (RESERVE)

The Committee agreed to uthorize extended roducer-held wheat loans of to 5 years with two release triggers." The first would e when the market price eached 140-160 per cent of he loan level, with the upper trigger" set at 200 percent f the loan level.

A minimum extended loan evel or reserve of 300 million ushels of wheat was agreed pon with a 700 million ushel upper limit stablished, pending an nternational agreement.

The Committee encouraged the negotiation and establishment of an international emergency reserve to also include blended foods.

CCC-held stocks of wheat cannot be held at less than 10 percent above the lower "trigger" in the extended loan program.

DAIRY

The Committee extended the expiring provisions of the Agricultural Act of 1970 relating to milk marketing orders for five years. The existing authority for donation of dairy products to military services or veterans hospitals was extended for five years. The dairy indemnity program was amended to take into account chemical residues, nuclear radiation, or fallout.

The Committee amended the authority of the Secretary to set dairy support levels at between 75 and 90 percent of parity. Between enactment of the new farm legislation and March 31, 1979, the minimum support would be 80 percent of parity. Supports will be adjusted semiannually, except quarterly adjustments are authorized when there are sharp increases in production costs.

WOOL

The Committee extended the National Wool Act of 1954 for 5 years, with amendments (1) changing the declaration of policy, and (2) raising the price support level to 85 percent of the formula set out in the Act of 1977 and 90 percent of the formula in the following 5 years. The Secretary was given authority to set the level for mohair at 15 percent above or below the wool target.

P.L. 480 (FOOD FOR PEACE)

The program was extended for five years, and the Committee accepted the World Bank poverty criteria of $520 per capita GNP in deciding on the 75-25 Title I requirement. Waiver authority of the 75-25 requirement was broadened and transferred from the President to the Secretary.

It was agreed to establish a minimum annual quantity of 1.5 million metric tons of Title II commodities, to be increased by 50,000 tons per year after 1978. The minimum amount provided voluntary agencies and the World Food Program would be 1.3 million metric tons per year.

The Committee established a new Title III to further delineate and clarify the grant-back provision to increase food production in developing countries. Food-for-work programs were decided to be acceptable Title III activities.

The bill authorizes the use of not less than 5 percent of the proceeds generated from Title I sales to develop handling, storage, and related facilities.

The Committee struck the current language forbidding the sale of P.L. 480 commodities to countries trading with Cuba or Viet Nam; dropped the Presidential determination requirement regarding sales to Egypt; denied Title II assistance where a country expropriates U.S. property, except in disasters and for a period of 90 days; and authorized witholding Title I and Title II assistance to a country denying human rights.

It was decided to provide reimbursement of the CCC, for price supported commodities, furnished to P.L. 480 program, at the export market price rather than the acquisiton cost.

The Committee agreed that adequate storage facilities must be available in the recipient country and that the commodities provided by the U.S. are not to serve as a disincentive to their own domestic production.

The Department was authorized to serve as purchasing and shipping agent, and food commodity sales were required to be on the basis of public tender.

The bill establishes a task force to carry out an in-depth study of P.L. 480 operations.

FOOD STAMPS

The Committee agreed to eliminate the purchase requirement and extend the program two years.

The following deductions were established: $60 for all households, a deduction equal to 20 percent of earned income, a deduction of up to $75 for excess shelter costs and a child care deduction of up to $85 per month.

The demonstration project on rural out-reach for the elderly was authorized. The Committee agreed to allow repayment in cash rather than script (as is now done) for amounts of change under $1.

The Committee provided that the Secretary would withhold up to 100 percent of the administrative costs where there are significant administrative problems.

The Committee established that the cut-off age for dependent children be set at 12, above which mothers would be required to work to receive benefits. It was agreed that the failure to comply with the work registration requirements would result in program ineligibility for the entire household as in the current program. If the head of a household voluntarily quits a job, the household would be ineligible. The period of ineligiblity would be 60 days.

Program participants would be able to refuse employment at less than 80 percent of the Federal minimum wage and still be eligible for the program benefits.

Recertification of elderly individuals, 65 years or older would be required only once per year. They would be required to report income changes of $25 or more. The Department of Agriculture is authorized to cooperate with HEW to allow food stamp applicants who are Social Security or SSI beneficiaries to apply at Social Security or SSI offices.

The Committee revised the food stamp and commodity programs on Indian reservations. It was agreed that Indian tribes recognized by the States would qualify under the program.

It was agreed to carry out a pilot photo ID system, an earnings clearance system and an application cross check system.

The Committee directed the Secretary to study and develop means of improving the effectiveness of food stamp assets tests and report and implement the results no later than June 1, 1978.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

The Department was established as the lead Federal agency on research, and to bring improved coordination, the Committee agreed to establish by law (a) a joint panel of Federal, State and private research groups and (b) a Users Advisory Board. The purposes of the program were expanded to include research related to small farmers and reducing our national dependence on fossil fuels.

The Committee established a program of Competitive Grants within the Department to initiate high priority research activities. The Secretary also was given authority to make grants to agriculture experiment stations and land grant universities to support the Federal-State Cooperative Research program.

State experiment stations also would receive annual grants for research facilties, with the institution required to match any amount received above $50,000.

It was agreed in principle that food and agricultural research should be funded annually at ½ of 1 percent of food expenditures and agricultural exports. But the present requirement that 20 percent of the Hatch Act research funds be devoted to marketing was deleted.

The Committee agreed that new advisory committees should be established only when clearly needed and all advisory committees should have their funding closely monitored and identified.

Funding authorization was approved for research on solar energy as applied to agriculture.

It was agreed to establish permanent authorizations for 1890 schools for research, extension, and facilities.

NUTRITION RESEARCH

The bill directs the Secretary to develop and implement a discrete national research and extension program. The Secretary is authorized to assess the feasibility of establishing regional food and nutrition research centers.

The Extension Service is required to develop a national education program to disseminate food and nutrition research findings.

ANIMAL HEALTH RESEARCH

The Committee included reference to research on wild animals within the bill purposes.

Procedures were established regarding terms for members of the Animal Research Advisory Board.

The Committee agreed that funds provided for animal health research institutions in excess of $100,000 would be matched by non-Federal funds.

Maximum funding ceilings were established for the various funding categories of the bill.

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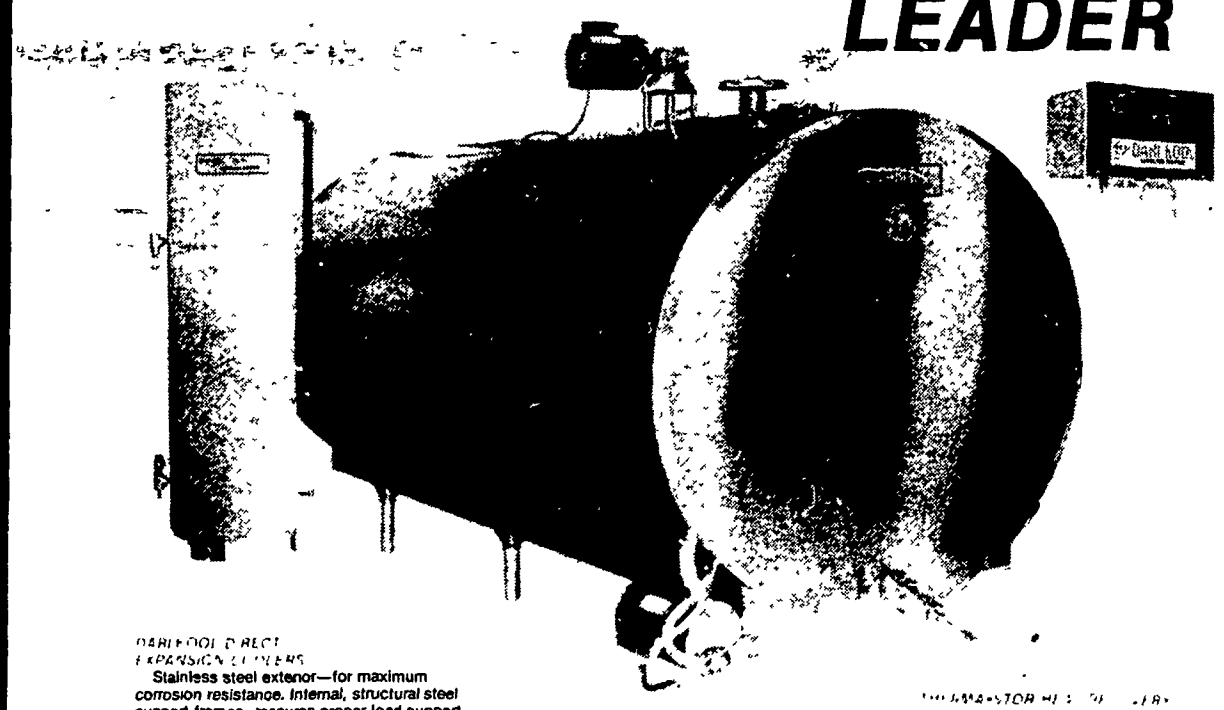

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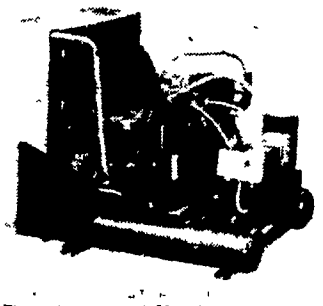

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TRY A CLASSIFIED

Karl Hellerick, conservationist, gives a lesson on soil classification to Lebanon County FFA members who participated in a land judging contest this week. With him are David Fortna, left, and Wayne Sanger, both from Norlebco. At the top are, left to right; Alan Hostetter, Annville-Cleona; Cathy Milks, Norlebco; Bryan Burkholder, Alan Graves, and Tom Landis, all from Annville-Cleona.

FFA land judges tied for placings

LEBANON - Reid Hoover of Annville-Cleona and George Dundore of Cedar Crest tied for first place this week in the Lebanon County FFA land judging contest. It was just one of several ties in the event.

Alan Hostetter of Annville-Cleona and Cathy Milks of Northern Lebanon tied for the runner-up positions, while Brian Burkholder from Annville-Cleona and Ray Shirk of Cedar Crest filled the next slot with identical scores.

In 7th place was Annville-Cleona's Joe Ellenberger, followed by Ron Brubaker of Cedar Crest. Ninth place was a tie between Alan Graves of Annville-Cleona and Brian Krall from ELCO.

Conservationists Karl Hellerick and Clair Gerberich assisted in the event along with vo-ag instructors from participating FFA Chapters.

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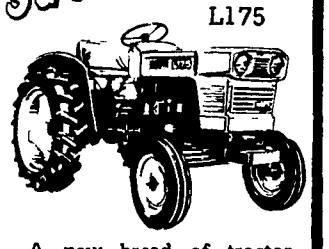
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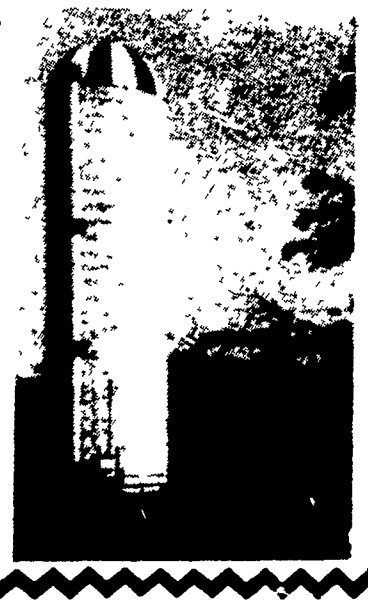
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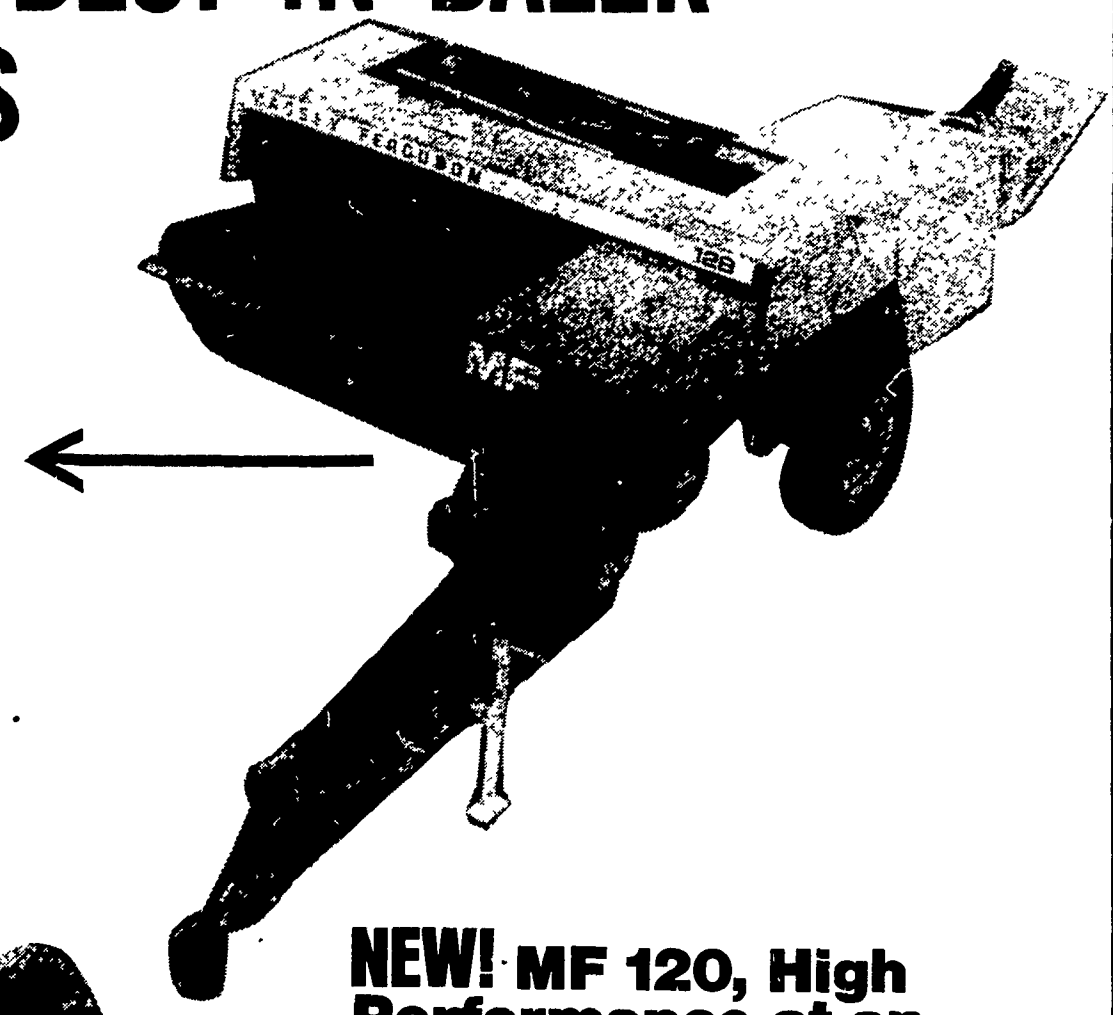

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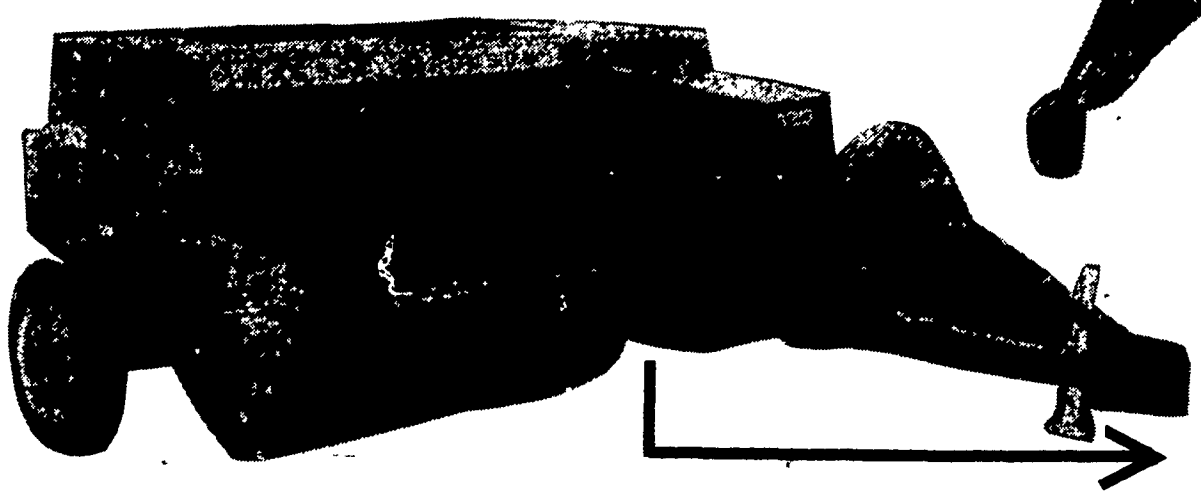

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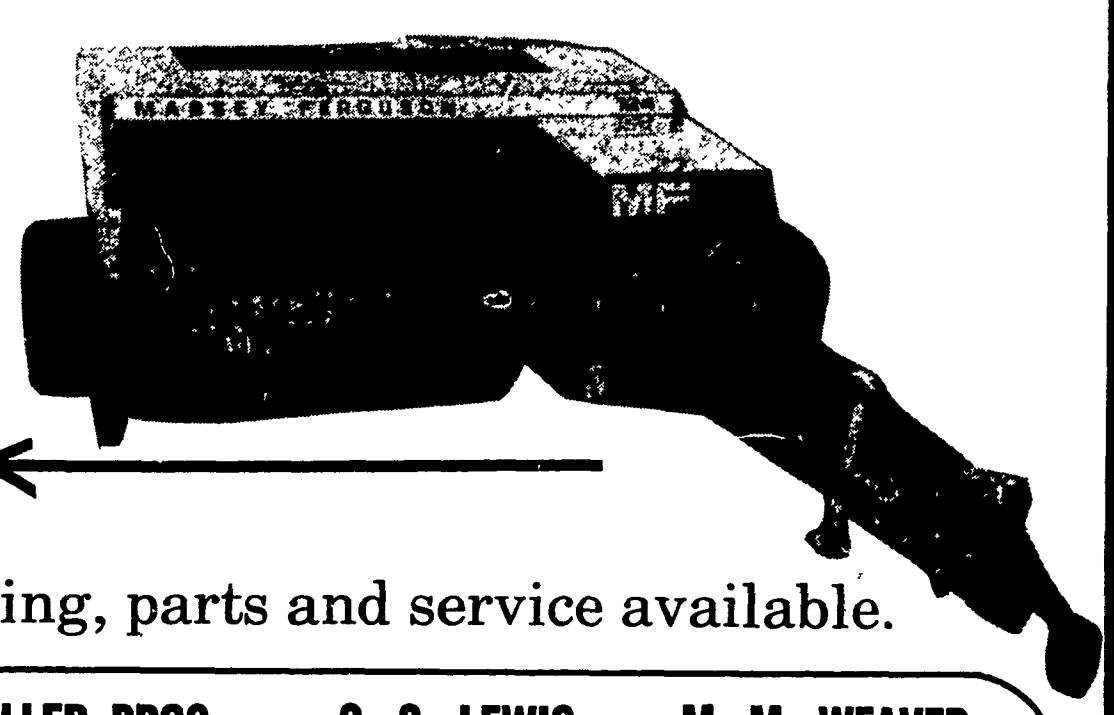

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Land judges

[Continued from Page 1]

became the coach of the team going to Oklahoma. And, it was he who decided to take the three boys along as a second team.

This three-man team, comprised of two high school juniors and one out of school FFA member, went on to a 14th place finish against 79 other teams in the FFA competition. And, the high man, Daniel Hershberger, individually placed fifth in the competition as a whole.

Hershberger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hershberger, said he hadn't practiced land judging since last year, and credited the practices in Oklahoma for helping him place so high.

"The land is so different out there that you really can't practice for it," he said. For the individuals taking part, the international competition has practice sites dug which are judged two days prior to the actual competition, and then the day before a mock contest is held.

"I really listened at those practice sites," says Les Hershey, "and I learned a lot of information there."

Listening at the practice sites was a key to success because the soil is alien to that found in Pennsylvania. Whereas the participants can rely on the appearance of the soil as a help in placing the sites in the Commonwealth, in Oklahoma they couldn't completely rely on eyesight, but had to learn the feel of the land to help them judge it.

"Participating in land judging has helped me to learn land management and conservation practices," states Hershberger, looking over his short career which has now ended, since international participants can no longer compete.

And, Hershey, who is considering farming for a future occupation pointed out that he used to look at land as "dirt," but that judging has given him the insight to look at the land and see what it is capable of producing.

And, for Milburn, who is presently working as a hired hand on the farm of Robert McSparran, Peachbottom R2, the judging experience will prove invaluable in his farming practices in the coming years.

The three members also unanimously agreed that through the trip they learned quite a bit of information about land characteristics and farming practices in the other parts of the country. As part of the trip, the teams visited four farms across the United States. In Lexington, Ky., they visited a horse breeding and bluegrass farm, and in Arkansas they witnessed an 8600 acre rice and soybean farm where catfish and goldfish are also grown in 15-acre ponds with an approximate total of 600 acres of fish farming.

In Oklahoma, where the contest took place, they visited the ranch of Jim Esbenshade, a past Solanco American Farmer, and his father-in-law Jim Ewart. This operation was a cattle and peanut ranch.

And, in Iowa, they saw a corn belt farm with 2600 acres of that grain crop as well as soybeans.

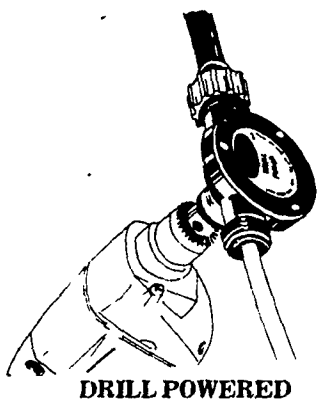
"The whole trip was a learning experience for them," stated Dr. Fredd.

The state team who also took the trip was made up of Richard Drumm, Jr., Kirkwood; Thomas Jackson, Quarryville R2; Dan Hollinger, Stevens R1; and Jay Overholtzer, Lititz R4.

Mike Milburn (left), Les Hershey (middle), and Daniel Hershberger (right), go over some land judging practices after taking 14th place in international land judging at Oklahoma City. Hershberger led the team to victory with a fifth place individual score.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

WHAT'S NEW



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A Potter Drill Pump adds useful capabilities to any drill with ¼ inch or larger chuck. It delivers up to 200 gallons per hour at 2,000 RPM, and is self-priming over an eight to ten foot vertical range. Once pumping, Potter Drill Pumps will draw water 20-24 feet vertically. Corrosion resistant construction of phenolic plastic, Buna N rubber, and stainless steel allows them to pump salt, fresh, or silty water; kerosene, fuel oil, diesel fuel, and lubricants; liquid fertilizers, pesticides, and many other chemicals. They are for everyday and emergency use on a wide variety of jobs, including pumping out puddles, tanks, and reservoirs, emptying drums, and changing oil in industrial vehicles. Most drills have a "lock-on" button which can provide continuous unattended pumping. Potter Drill Pumps will not only pump viscous liquids, they will easily handle mildly abrasive solutions and other suspended solids.

More complete information on this product may be obtained from Potter Industries, 2002 Lillian Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004.

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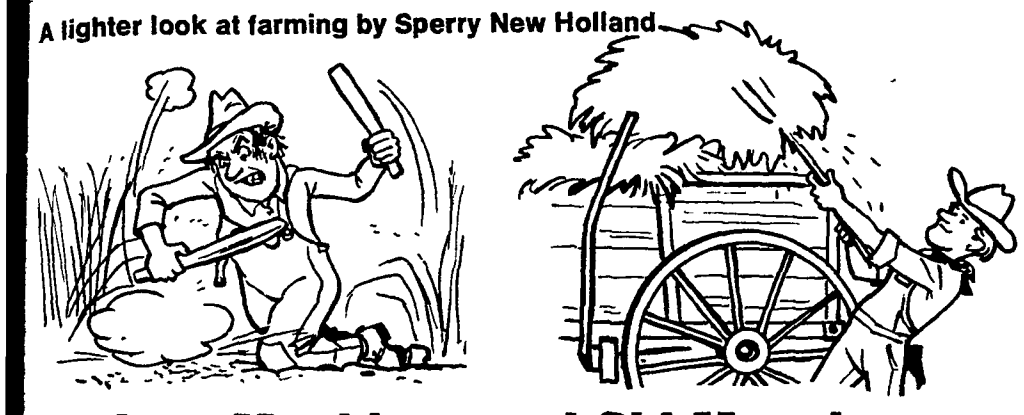
Farming Fact & Fiction

A lighter look at farming by Sperry New Holland



Modern Machines and Old Meanings

Modern mechanization has played a basic role in bringing farming to its present level of unequalled efficiency. How else could each farmer produce enough food for 56 people?

But while the adoption of such mechanization has been vital to agricultural progress, according to Sperry New Holland, the world's largest manufacturer of specialized farm equipment, there are some instances where it can't be substituted for the old ways.

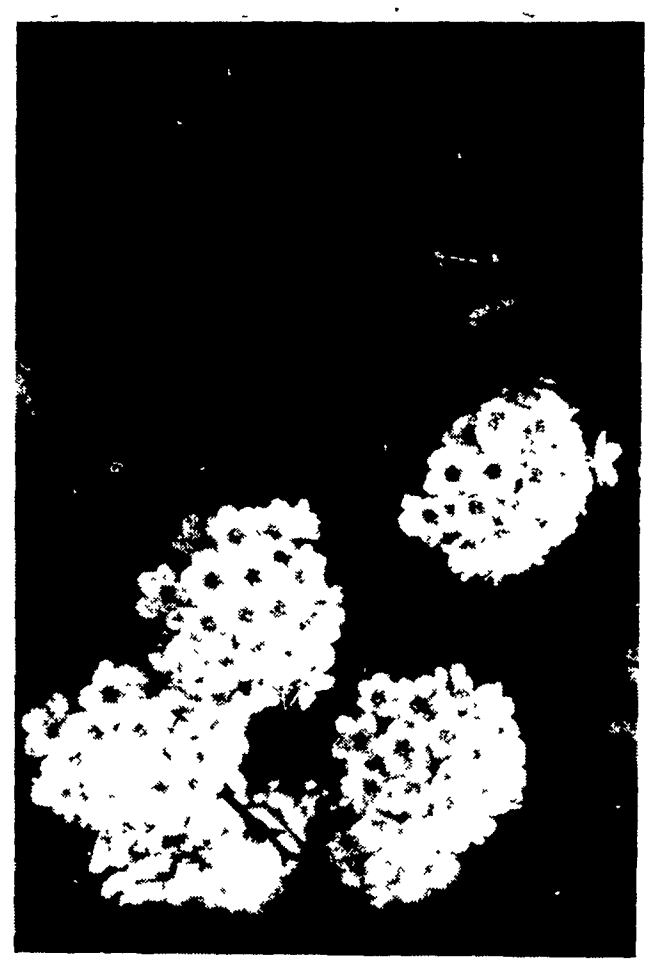
Working the soil around young emerging plants once was done with a crude wood harrow pulled by animals. It took a lot of strength, skill, determination and, some might say, good fortune to perform the task. Now, more sophisticated machinery does the same thing. But when a person comes through a "harrowing experience," a picture of the old way is much more descriptive.

The plow has been a basic tool in farming since the first sharp stick was used Men like Thomas Jefferson helped develop it. Turning the earth in the spring for a new season of growth launches the annual rebirth of a farmer's land. But plowless planting is gaining acceptance. It's called no-till planting. But can you imagine the president of a company telling his stockholders he plans to "no-till" (rather than "plow") part of the profits back into the business

To separate the grain from the chaff, early farmers literally beat the crop—"threshing or thrashing it." Now, a modern combine does the job on the go through a field But if someone is to be warned, the threat of 'combining" (instead of thrashing") him within an inch of his life would have little impact

Friends and neighbors used to gather to bring hay in from the field by "pitching" it into a wagon Today, self-propelled machines, automatic bale wagons, whisk through fields picking up hay bales in a fraction of time and effort But a person needing help, wouldn't say *something like:* How about "automatic bale wagoning" (in place of "pitching") in and giving me a hand.

Each Yuletide, one of the traditional songs depicts certain activities during "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The holidays would lose something if we sang "Ten Machines A-Milking" instead of the traditional "Ten Maids A-Milking."



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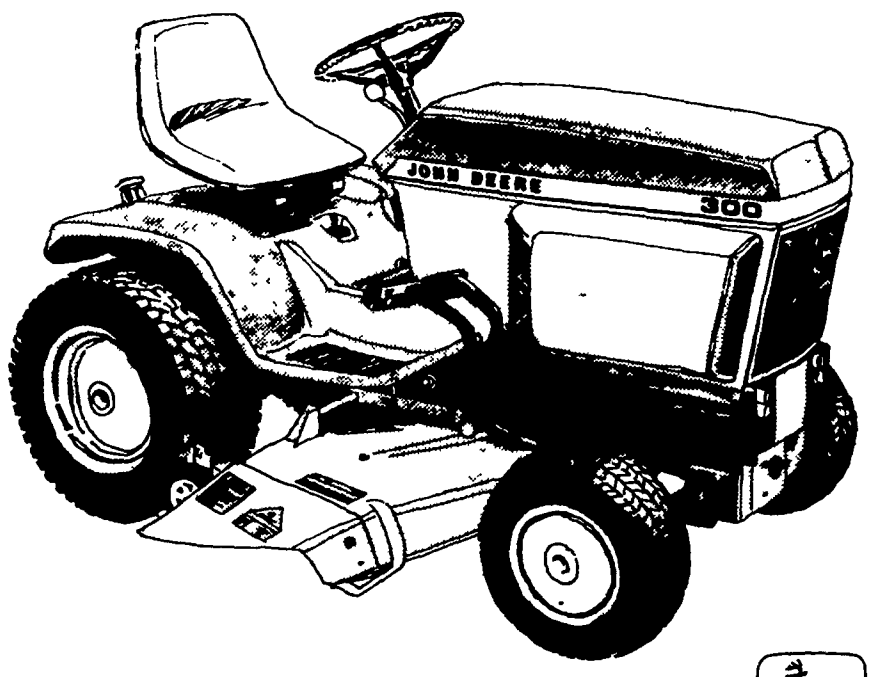

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Handling Grain on the Farm

Bruce A. McKenzie, Extension agricultural engineer, Purdue University, discussed the economic and safety considerations in grain drying, storage, and handling on the farm.

He emphasized the following:

Drying time of grain and storing high moisture corn - should be able to store 13 per cent moisture corn without problems. Farmers must be sharp to store grain at 18 per cent moisture but 13 to 15 per cent is suitable. Be careful you buy the grain dryer that will do the job quickly but efficiently. Must have the temperature at the top of the bin to dry the grain at the top of the bin.

Farmers generally are too conservative when it comes to using exhaust fans in drying grain in bins. Must get moisture out of bin or you permit molding to occur. Top layers of grain will not dry if moisture is held in the bin.

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Witwer heads

Daniel Witwer

Brent Hess

Dennis Martin

Gerry Kready

Charles Groff

Linda Shenk

[Continued from Page 1]

At the time of the interview with Lancaster Farming, Witwer had just returned from a Pennsylvania Eastern Region FFA contest where he had placed third in public speaking. This third-ranked berth guarantees him a chance to attend FFA Week at Penn State this June when he will compete on a statewide level.

The topic of his speech is "The invincible enemy," which centers on hunger and foreign aid. In that speech, Witwer embraces the philosophy which is guiding him into the future - the answer to the world hunger problem is a self-help program for the needy. After attending college, Witwer plans to work abroad in some avenue of foreign aid where he will teach others how to farm.

At present, however, he is farming for himself. He rents a neighbor's 23-acre farm on which he has 17 acres of corn and six acres of hay. He also has three sows in a farrow to finish operation.

And, on Wednesday through Friday, he works after school at Shady Maple Farm market as a dairy assistant and general helper. He also works on Saturdays.

His extracurricular activities include holding the postion of secretary in the youth group of the Terre Hill Bible Fellowship church, and being a member of the National Honor Society at Garden Spot.

Michael Martin

Michael Martin

This year's vice president of the Red Rose organization is Michael Martin, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Martin, Honeybrook R 2.

Martin is presently serving as the sentinel of the Pequa Valley FFA chapter, where he has earned the degrees of Star Greenhand, Star Chapter Farmer, and Red Rose Degree. He has also won gold and silver emblems in dairy judging at Penn State, and took the first place berth in the 1975 county junior public speaking contest.

Raised on a 104 acre dairy farm, Martin's projects include a cow, a heifer, and two sows. He plans to go into partnership with his father in the future.

Brent Hess

Holding the position of secretary in the county FFA unit is Brent Hess, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hess of Quarryville R2.

Hess has had FFA projects in corn silage and grain, and an angus steer. Taking an active part in school and church activities, he serves as a peer counselor on the Student Senate, as reporter of the Mechanic Grove Mennonite Church Youth, and as a member of the Senior High Club of Lancaster Youth For Chirst.

His family operates a heavy breeding chicken setup for 13,000 fowl and fattens 140 steers at a time.

Charles Groff

Charles Groff, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Groff, Quarryville R4, will be carrying out the duties of county reporter this year.

Presently a junior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Groff has had projects of angus steers, corn grain, dairy cows, Simmentals and beefalo. In his local chapter, he has been chaplain and vice-president. His dairy herd project presently consists of four Holstein animals which were raised during his six years' involvement in 4-H. Among outstanding awards earned by Groff are Star Greenhand, Star Chapter Farmer, and Star Red Rose Farmer.

Gerry Kready

Gerry Kready from Manheim Central will be taking the role of county sentinel this year. His 1977 FFA projects included three steers, 21 hogs, and serving as a member of MAPS, the Manheim FFA poultry service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kready, Manheim R6, he is presently working at home and plans to go into farming in the future.

Dennis Martin

Ephrata's Dennis Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin, Stevens R1, is this year's country treasurer, the first office the 17-year-old has held. He raises veal calves, dairy animals, and has a greenhouse as FFA projects.

Linda Shenk

Completing the Red Rose unit for 1977-78 is Linda Shenk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layser Shenk, Manheim R4. Linda is this year's FFA princess, and will compete at Penn State in June for the state title. She attends the Mount Joy Vocational Technical High School, where she is enrolled in the floriculture course.

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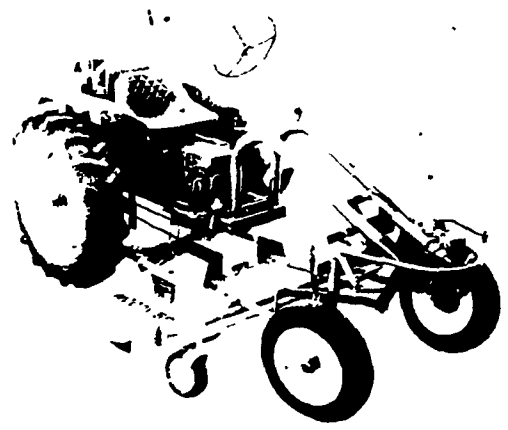

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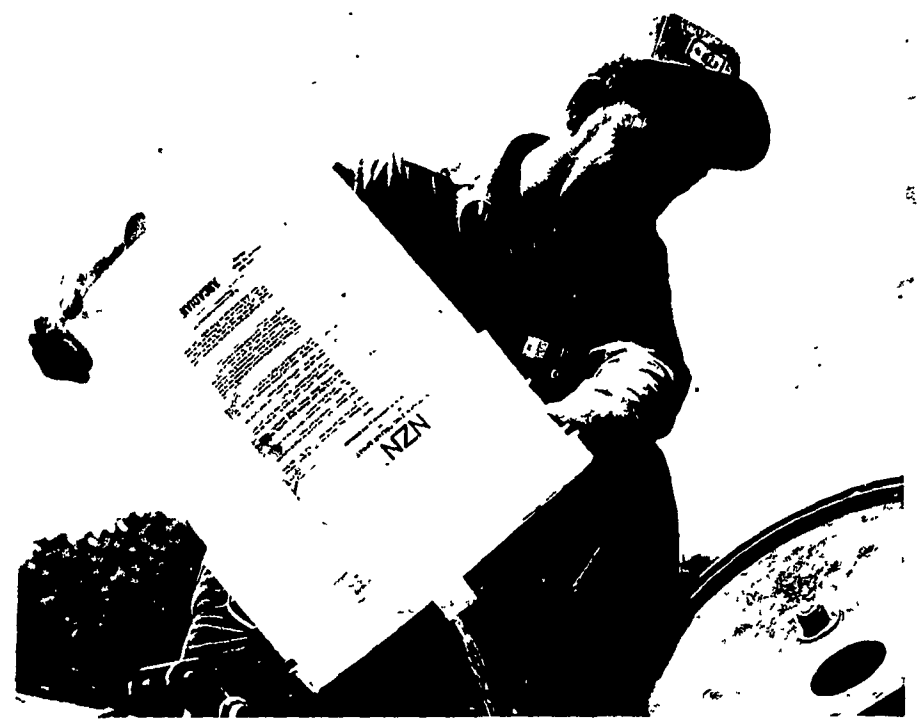

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Eastern Milk Producers faced with additional deductions

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Burdensome supplies of surplus milk coupled with inflation are affecting all stages of milk marketing costs from hauling and labor to fuel and energy. Losses are beginning to mount within large segments of the dairy industry in the Northeast.

Consequently, the board of directors of Eastern Milk Producers, a major diary cooperative based in Syracuse, N.Y., announced in a letter to its membership on May 9th, a new marketing and dues deduction schedule to offset these costs. This action, taken at a special Board meeting on May 6, was also deemed necessary in order to market the tremendous glut of surplus milk caused by overproduction and weak demand.

It was stated that marketing costs incurred during the Spring months have seriously drained the cooperative's reserves and jeopardized Eastern's line of credit with its lending bank. Current plans call for local officers' meetings throughout the 15 districts in which Eastern's 7500 diairy farmer members reside to explain the new deduction program.

This program, designed to recover marketing costs and insure Eastern's members a continous market and guaranteed payment for their milk, essentially includes the following points: an average deduction of approximately $35 per month over a three-month period from producer-members whose milk is not physically handled by Eastern, but for whom Eastern is the payroll agent, and an average deduction of approximately $110 per month over a three-month period from producer-members whose milk is physically handled by Eastern. These amounts are in addition to current deductions.

Other points of the program include increasing the dues deductions by two cents per hundredweight of milk, seeking voluntary capital contributions from producer-members, urging employee contributions and requesting local membership units to turn back to Eastern all monies over $300 from their treasuries.

Although the cooperative is renown for being extremely efficient in its operations, it will make emergency cuts from its current budget to augment needed cash flow.

It was further stated that, although farmers are in a buyer's market situation, the wheel will turn. New approaches and solutions are being studied to insure market stability for all. Few dairy farmers, whether they sell through Eastern or as independents, will be able to escape these marketing problems.

The grass on the other side of the fence sure looks green

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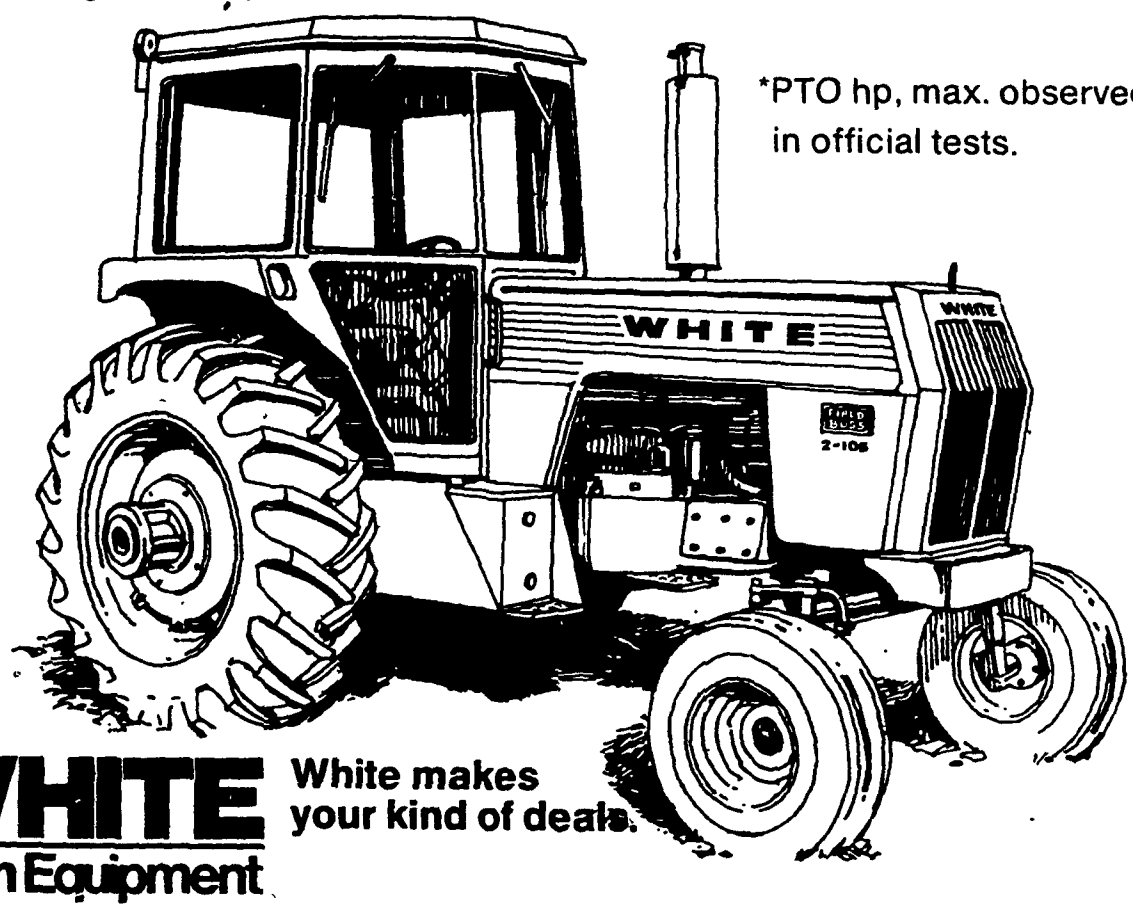

*PTO hp, max. observed in official tests.

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Milk jugger

[Continued from Page 21]

assures. He stresses the high quality of his milk and affirms he has no qualms with regulations on quality. In fact, he's all for them, as well as milk inspectors.

It's the red tape and filing of reports Glick opposes. "The federal guys are coming in here as though we're criminals," he charges. "If I can't produce a product and sell it, then we're down the drain pretty far," he continued.

Another Lancaster County jugger, Milt Brubaker of Lititz describes the regulations on juggers as "discriminatory." He feels that the rules make it difficult for him to function. On assessments, he shares the feeling of some other juggers that "they're guilty until proven innocent." It's been charged that some juggers have been faced with the task of having to prove they own each individual cow, piece of equipment, etc. "It's law by bureaucracy," the white-haired dairyman told Lancaster Farming, "we would like to have the federal boys off our back."

Brubaker said juggers are not allowed to sell milk to each other-an idea which he and Glick both favor. Juggers presently must buy additional milk for their needs at Class I prices and then take a loss on it when they retail it. Their answer to buy from other juggers Class II prices. "I could li with the fact of paying Cla I prices for extra mil purchased, but not whe we're forced to sell ou surplus at Class II prices Brubaker explained.

Merle Glick, who does th processing at "Maplehofe concluded that "we' willing to pay 1½ cents pe pound into the pool fo whatever milk we buy fo our needs, but not on th milk we produce here."

The Maplehofe Dairy Store, located south of Quarryville along Route 222, has been in operation since the Summer of 1974. Since coming under Federal Order 4 marketing regulations a year later, owners of Maplehofe have never filed production and marketing data to market administrators, as required by law. Aaron Glick and his family believe such a requirement to be an infringement of their rights as independent farmers and are now faced with the possibility of a federal suit against them.

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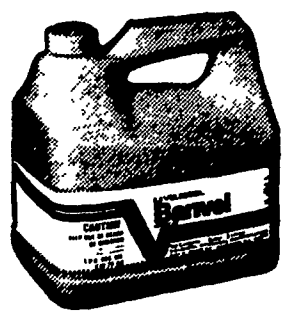

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Wendy Shaw

Eastern region FFA winners to attend states

SCHNECKSVILLE, Pa. - For the fifth straight year Northern Lebanon FFA has won the Pennsylvania Eastern Region parliamentary procedures contest and earned the right to compete at the statewide contest in June. This year's regional contest was held at the Lehigh County Community College, Schnecksville. The second place berth at that contest went to Annville Cleona, and the third to Solanco. Annville Cleona will also participate at states.

In public speaking, Wendy Shaw of Oley Valley FFA took the top berth with a speech entitled "Your Future in Agriculture," and Marie Akerman, from Lehigh County Vo-Tech took second place. Daniel Witwer from Garden Spot High School came in third. The three speakers will attend Penn State to compete in FFA Week activities.

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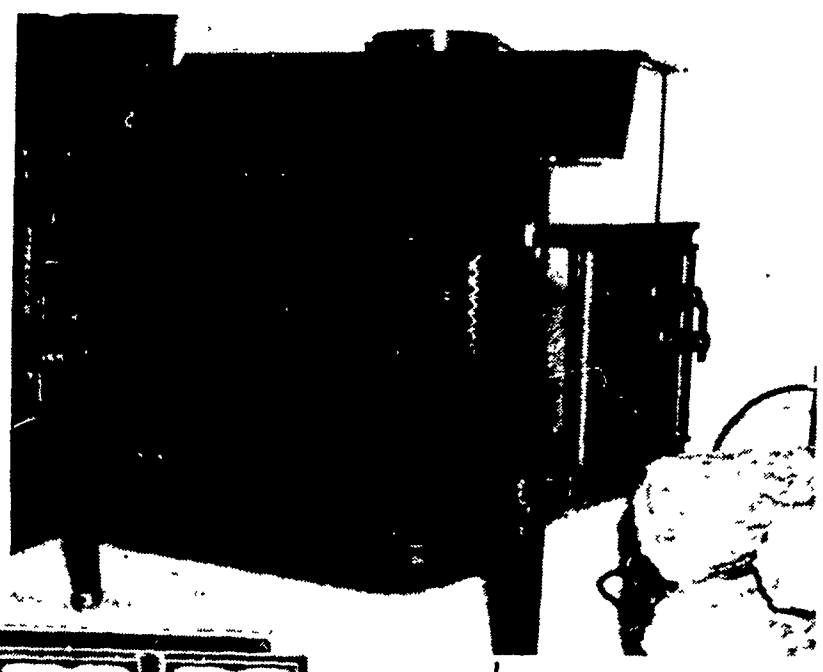

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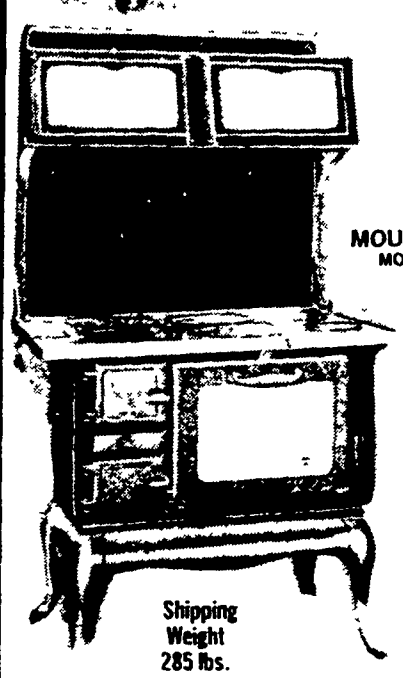

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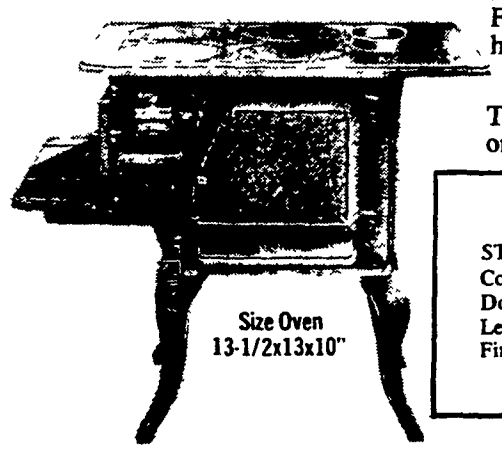
Height to Cooking Top 29-1/2"
Shipping Weight 285 lbs.



BONANZA
MODEL 8316 (For Wood)

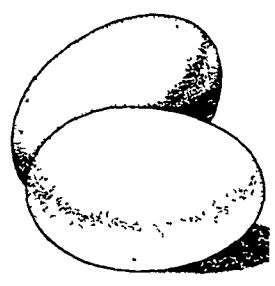
Size Oven 13-1/2x13x10"
Size Top 30¼x21-1/2"
Height to Cooking Top 28¾"
Shipping Weight 155 lbs

SPECIFICATIONS	DIMENSIONS
STOVE BODY: 1/4" steel plate	Length: 29½"
Cooking surface: 5/16" steel plate	Width: 23"
Door: Cast Iron	Height: 33"
Legs: 3/16" Angle Iron	Fire Outlet: 8"
Firebrick: 2300 degrees	Shipping Weight: 435 lbs.
	Accepts 22" wood.

ALL SIZES OF HEATING STOVES

EARL COLE
R.D. 2
Oxford, Pa. 19363
717-529-2740

YOU'RE IN GREAT SHAPE WITH EGGS!



About 80 calories each.

Members of the Spruce Creek 4-H Club conducted church services at the Upper Spruce Creek Presbyterian Church last Sunday. It's an annual program for the group as they relate spiritual values to those taught in 4-H and at home. Each of the participants had specific duties in the service from beginning to end.

If you keep canned fruits in a place no warmer than 75°F. they will usually retain their quality for a year or more.

Jobs available for youths

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. - Summer jobs are often at a premium, especially for young people between the ages of 15 to 18. John Sullivan, community resource development assistant for the Schuylkill County Cooperative Extension Service, says the Youth Conservation Corp, sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, offers excellent job opportunities and training for youth.

Sullivan explains that this program helps develop and maintain the nation's natural resources by employing young men and women to work on conservation projects in the National Forest System, National Park System, and other public land and water areas.

According to Sullivan, the program offers an opportunity for urban youth to become more familiar with natural resources and their management but it is not limited to just urban youth. Rural youth would benefit greatly from the program, he believes.

The jobs in the program include clearing streambeds, building trails, tending fish hatcheries, constructing park facilities, planting trees, improving animal habitats, gathering air and water samples, developing campgrounds, checking the erosion of gullies, surveying land and numerous other similar jobs. Employing youth for these tasks allows natural resource managers to use their professional training for more in-depth jobs.

This is also a good chance for youth contemplating careers in natural resource mangement to find out more about the field, points out Sullivan. The duration of the program is about eight weeks. Pay is determined by individual qualifications, hours worked and job location. Both residential and non-residential camps are provided in some areas, youth can commute to the job site from their homes.

Sullivan encourages young Pennsylvanians to find out more about the Youth Conservation Corp program by contacting their high school counselors or writing directly to the Youth Conservation Corp at the U.S. Regional Forest Service Office nearest where they live.

Future Farmers

ANNUAL

PUBLIC SALE

BY THE GOODVILLE FIRE CO.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

10:00 A.M.

Located at the Fire Hall in the Village of Goodville, along Route 23, between Blue Ball and Churchtown, Lancaster County, Penna. Watch for new sign in front of Fire Hall.

40 NEW BATHROOM VANITIES

Base Cabinets; wall cabinets; doors and drawers and hardware from Rutts; truck load of mostly new tools; kitchen chairs and rocking chairs.

20 NEW QUILTS

Zenith black and white TV; very good Kenmore washing machine; used electric stoves; electric water heater; 2 used bicycles with trainer wheels; new rugs and carpets, to be sold by the yard to your room size (from Musser); new and used garden and lawn equipment; high pressure airless paint sprayer pump; 1 DeLaval milker unit. Cousin will be there with material.

Just a partial listing; many other things will be coming by day of sale. Donations also accepted. Call 445-5601 or 445-5165.

Also large Chicken Barbecue day of sale.

Quilts to be sold at 1:00 p.m. Cabinets and Household Goods to be sold at 3:00 p.m.

Terms by,

GOODVILLE FIRE CO.

Auctioneers:
Lester O. Weaver
Barry D. Wanger
Nevin Martin
Lewis Groff

Refreshments by Goodville Ladies Auxiliary
Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM MACHINERY

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

6:30 P.M.

Located 2 miles southwest of Phoenixville, 7/10 mile east of Route 113 at corner of Colt Stream Road and Township line Roads. Phoenixville, Chester County, Pa. Watch for signs on 113.

Includes three tractors, truck and full line of farm equipment. Full particulars later.

K & K FARM COMPANY

Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 98
Uwchland Post Office
Eagle, Pa.
215-458-5060

SPECIAL HEIFER SALE

At The

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES

1 mile North of Ephrata, Pa.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1977

7:30 P.M.

250 - 300 BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS

Consignments Include:
25 Top Purebred and Grade Heifers from Bob Kennedy
12 Top Purebred Heifers from Ralph Albright
20 Top Bred and Open Heifers out of Maryland
40 Top Open and Bred Heifers consigned by Pete Zitney and John Naser
75 Top Bred Heifers from Minnesota
1 Load Heifers from Tioga County by Clyde Beard
1 Load Heifers from Raymond Smucker
1 Top Load Open and Springing Heifers, including Red & White, some Purebred, from Henry Arnold
5 Top Brown Swiss Heifers with papers from George Ungemach
1 Load Purebred Heifers, Springing and Open, from Delaware

Most of the above consigned Heifers are Purebreds.

WALTER H. RISSER

Proprietor
Office 717-733-2444
Res. 717-838-4318

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT AND BUTCHER ITEMS

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

10:00 A.M.

Located 1½ miles North of Mundis Mills on Jerusalem School Road (Sherman Street extended) York county.

FARM EQUIPMENT

MF 65 tractor w/PS, 3 pt. hitch; Ford golden Jubilee w/live PTO and 3 pt. hitch; (2) MF 3 bottom plows; Farmall S20 w/one row mtd. corn picker; MF 3 pt. disc; offset disc; double cultipacker; roller harrow; MF 3 pt. sickle bar mower; DB hay rake; NH 66 baler, PTO drive; Starline tank spreader; JD 246 2 row planter; NH grain drill; Gehl hay conditioner; Zimmerman elevator-like new; Kasten self-unloading wagon; 3 flat wagons; Dellinger hammermill; field culti.; Fox blower w/pipe; 3 pt. post hole digger; shovel plow; old wagon; 2 wheel trailer; Surge milker pump; fence charger; chicken crates;

MISCELLANEOUS

Stiehl chain saw; electric drill; skill saw; wrenches; bolt cutters; tools; garden tools; wheel barrow; forks; garden tractor; window sash; grindstone; wooden ladder; sausage stuffer; iron kettle; crocks; other butcher equipment; barn and roof paint; extension ladder; electric motors; other items found around the farm too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or good check.

Auctioneer: Blain Rentzel
Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Phone 717-764-6412

Owner:

MRS. JASON BURKHART

R.D. 1
Mount Wolf, Pa. 17347

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Help Wanted

xperienced man to work on odern dairy farm, house ovided, Lebanon County. . 717-865-3687.

Miscellaneous

r Sale - 1976 Yamaha dorso GT- 80C, Trail or ad. Like new. Phone 717-5586.

Sale - Approximately 120 48" x 48" heavy conucted wooden pallets. one 717-626-8538. Nelson ver and Son Whse.

Real Estate

FARMS FOR SALE

LYKENS VALLEY
Maurice E. Lehman, Broker
717-394-2460

8 Acres, 70 T, 7 room house, modern conveniences, barn, implement shed, general farm, stream.

00 Acres, 80 T, beef cattle, hogs or chickens. room house with conveniences, large barn, out buildings, good well, large creek flowing through farm.

5 Acres, mostly all T, 7 oom house with conveniences, barn and out uildings, general farm.

50 Acres land - no uildings. 50 Acres oodland - will consider ividing and selling in 10 cre tracts.

Daniel E. Snader, Agent
717-656-7789

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Gardening

More than half—about 51 per cent—of all U.S. households will have some kind of vegetable garden

this year. The primary motive is economic. Of the 51 per cent, 43 per cent will be those who gardened last year, eight per cent will be new.

Real Estate

Small farm south of Willow Street - tillable, modern all brick home with four bedrooms and two fireplaces. Existing two-story out building, good location for chicken or cattle farming. Call SWATSKI & ASSOC., INC. 717-393-1346.

JUST APPROVED
Large wooded lots, Spring Township, Berks Co. All have nice timber and plenty of frontage. Perfect settings for A-frames, Swiss Chalets and any of your dream houses.

Priced from $10,000 to $30,000.

Call
OLD HERITAGE REALTORS
at 717-354-4071
Ask for Randal Kline

LANCASTER COUNTY FARM

within three hour drive north of Lancaster, highly productive 271 acre dairy farm with 230 acres under plow. All flat to very moderate rolling contoured fields. Presently milking over 100 head. Four barns, 5 silos all with unloaders, 50 x 196 machine barn plus (2) 2-story houses. Ideal for a partnership feed mills International and John Deere dealers within minutes from farm. Eastern milk market. Due to lack of farm labor, owner wants to sell this third generation farm. $1100 per acre.

Call OLD HERITAGE REALTORS

at 717-354-4071
Ask for Randal Kline

0 ACRE BEEF AND HOG OPERATION
70 tillable, stream, excellent facilities, tobacco barn, ndstone home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with replace, very nice kitchen, home recently renovated. rthern Lancaster County. Can also be bought as 60 res with Buildings.

0 COW DAIRY OPERATION
Pipeline milking system, free stalls, 5 Harvestores, 2 arns, 2 homes, 236 acres of very productive soil, excellent for corn, alfalfa, soybean. Woodland and asture. Total acreage 330. Northern Dauphin County.

ERA

LIST YOUR FARM WITH US!
We have a professional farm agent and with ERA we now have national exposure.

SLAUGH FAGAN AND ASSOCIATES
Realtors/Insurors 733-6556
Associate Jesse D. Ziegler (717) 838-1257

No matter which way one looked at Penn State's Dairy Production Center last Saturday, it was cows, cows, and more cows. The occasion was the 52nd annual Dairy exposition, dedicated this year to noted Extension dairy specialist Don Ace. Students from the College of Agriculture dominated the day-long show, although other University students participated as well. The night before the exposition, dairy science graduates met to discuss the possibility of forming a club for their group. Tentatively dubbed the "Penn State Dairymen's Club", interested alumni are invited to join. You may write to Dr. Bill Baumgardt for details.

Fruit still looks good

By CAROL SCHURMAN

FAIRFIELD, Pa. - "The winter may not have been as bad as we thought" was a prevailing theme during the Adams County Fruit Growers meeting held here this week. Marshall Ritter, Penn State Extension pomology specialist, was on hand as 50 members met to discuss problems common to the fruit growers of the area.

Ritter indicated that during tours of surrounding counties he found that damage from last winter's severe weather may not be as prevalent as first thought. Growing degree days since last July have only been six days below the average from the last 30 years. Ritter also said that some peach trees may have been damaged, but that young cherry and apple trees seem to have survived well.

Growers that deal in the fresh apple market were cautioned to not assume that the reported drought on the West Coast will completely destroy the apple crop from there. Ritter indicated that there are conflicting reports from those areas as to the amount of damage, and that growers here should not count on a shortage of apples from the West.

"Pay attention to your orchards and watch for such problems as mice" was another theme covered by Ritter. And most importantly, Ritter indicated that orchard owners "must keep up with the trimming on young trees!" He warned against "creating a 25 year problem" by not making limb selection early enough. In conclusion, Ritter indicated it is still to early to tell an exact crop, but prospects do look good.

The club has also announced that an equipment demonstration featuring up to 45 pieces of orchard equipment will be held on June 15, at the Pitzer Brothers Fruit Farms located on Route 34, four miles north of Biglerville. Activities will begin at 4 p.m., and the public is invited. Rain date is June 16.

Before the meeting, a tour was held of the Apple Valley Farms, Inc. Phil Roth, president of the farms, conducted a tour of the orchards where members studied various pruning methods and experimental plots. Apple Valley Farms consists of 660 acres where apples, peaches, cherries, and grapes are produced. The operation also includes a packing house and cold storage facilities. A major portion of the produce is marketed through the corporation;s own sales organization.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Farmall Super C w-cultivator; NH 56 rake; NH 273 baler w-kicker; NI single beater spreader; McCormick-Deering grain drill on steel. Phone 717-354-8859, before 8 AM or after 5 PM.

For Sale - John Blue sprayer w-40' booms mounted on Dodge power wagon. Zook and Ranck, Inc., Gap, Pa. 17527. Phone 717-442-4171.

For Sale - JD Cyclone B, as is. JD 60, excellent condition, just overhauled. Phone 717-687-6226. Ask for Jay, Clair or Charlie.

For Sale - Farmall 656 diesel; Farmall Super A w-cultivators; Farmall A w-roto mower; Farmall H; D2 cat; JD 1240 planter; wheel disc harrows; JD corn sheller w-PTO; 8 N Ford; Jubilee Ford; cultivator and plow for Cub tractor; bale wagon. Phone 717-786-3087, Harold Sample, New Providence, Pa.

Sale Register

MON. EVE. MAY 16 - 6:30 P.M. Public Sale at the Farmersville Auction located in Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County, Pa. Selling Dishes, Avon Bottle, etc. Sale By John J. Rutt.

TUES. EVE. MAY 17 - 6:30 P.M. Public Sale at the Farmersville Auction located in Farmersville, 3 mil. E. of Brownstown, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by John J. Rutt.

FRI. MAY 20, 6:30 PM. Evening feeder cattle sale. Located 5 miles west of Shippensburg, Cumberland Co., take route 696 to Middle Spring, turn left on road to Mowersville, turn left on West Creek Road to Sunset Road, turn right first farm. Arthur Brenize, Jr., owner. Arthur Rife, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 20, 6:30 PM. Taylor dairy dispersal, Bradford County, located 12 miles southeast of Troy, Pa. on Route 514, 1 mile north of West Franklin, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Pusey Taylor, owners. Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

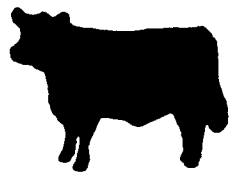
SAT. MAY 21, 10:30 AM Woomer Complete Dispersal. Merril Woomer Farm, Howard, R. D. No. 1, Pa. 3 miles north of Milesburg and Exit 23 on I-80 on Route 220 20 miles south of Lock Haven on 220 turn off at Howard Nursery. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer. 814-698-3431

Sale Register

SAT. MAY 21, 11:00 AM. Public sale of 110 head of livestock, tractors and machinery. Located ¼ mile east of Emmitsburg, Md. off Route 15 on Route 97. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watkins, owners. Robert C. Mullendore. Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 26, 11:30 AM. Mel-Aire Holstein milking herd dispersal, located 8 miles NW of Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa. and Route 81 or 5 miles east of Mercersburg, turn north off Route 16 on Stoner Road, watch for signs on Route 16, 3-½ miles southeast of Mercersburg or 1-½ miles west of Upton. Farm 1-½ miles from Route 16 on Stoner Road. Howard J. and Grace Mellott and Son, owners Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 4, 10:00 AM Public sale farm machinery, tools, hay and straw, mechanical and wood working equipment and tools, butchering equipment, antiques and collectibles. Located approx. 1 mile off Route 25 between Millersburg and Berrysburg, Mifflin Twp, Dauphin County. Turn north at Upper Dauphin Animal Hospital and follow sale signs. Mrs. Erma Weaver, owner. Deiblers and Chubb, Auctioneers.



HARVESTORE

YOUR PROTEIN BANK

When Soybean Meal Sells at ~~$200.00~~ $300.00 per ton

THIS 2078 HARVESTORE CAN HOLD

~~$19,000.00~~ $28,500.00 OF CRUDE PROTEIN EACH FILLING. OF ALFALFA HAYLAGE

AND YOU WOULD PROBABLY FILL IT 1½ TO 2 TIMES A YEAR

Grow your own protein as Alfalfa Haylage - keep it safe in your Harvestore Protein Bank and take your cash to your bank in town.

Oxygen limiting Harvestore maintains a high percentage of the digestibility of your protein.

Growing you own protein can cut your feed cost by thousands of dollars per year.

Yes YOU Can

Have a HARVESTORE built
for first cutting this spring
IT'S NOT TOO LATE.....

HARVESTORE BUILT FOR SPRING

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL TO:

Penn-Jersey
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New Holland, Pa. 17557

Let us show you how to supplement your basic corn silage-corn ration, with Harvestore Haylage - cut feed cost and cut cash purchases

A.O. Smith HARVESTORE PRODUCTS INC

World's leading manufacturer of automated feeding systems.

Get the facts–Take a Tour–Call:

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NEW HOLLAND, PENNSYLVANIA 17557

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WAYNE DARI-FORAGE BALANCERS

to keep summer feed costs in line

Wayne Dari-Forage Balancers give you a complete one-feed milking ration for summer pastures or green chop.

You can feed for full bred-in production, while keeping feed costs in line by paying for only the protein you need when you need it.

Use 12% Dari-Forage Balancer in the spring when forage protein is high; 14% in mid to late summer; and, 16% Dari-Forage Balancer in the summer and fall as forage protein declines.

You get precise balancing of protein, energy, fiber, calcium, phosphorus and magnesium with the available roughage program.

Cows get full nitrition, without you paying for nutrients they're already getting from pasture or green chop.

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WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

Looking for top quality dog and horse feed? Your Wayne Feed dealer has all the answers.

WAYNE DRY DOG FOOD
Used and recommended by professionals, who love and know dogs best.

WAYNE FRONT RUNNER HORSE KRUNCH

Front Runner furnishes ample vitamins, minerals and protein. Pure cane molasses provide flavor that horses love.

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HUTCHMAN FEED MILL, INC.
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MOYER & SON, INC.
113 E. Reliance Road
(215) 723-6081

MINOR FARM SUPPLY
R D 2, Lancaster, Pa.
717-872-4613

HILAMAN'S MILLING SERVICE
Rt 2, Nottingham, PA
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WALTER'S FEED MILL
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Forest Hill, MD 21050
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ANDERSON BROS.
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WAYNE FEEDS OF WHITE HALL
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White Hall, MD 21161
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BRANDT'S MILL
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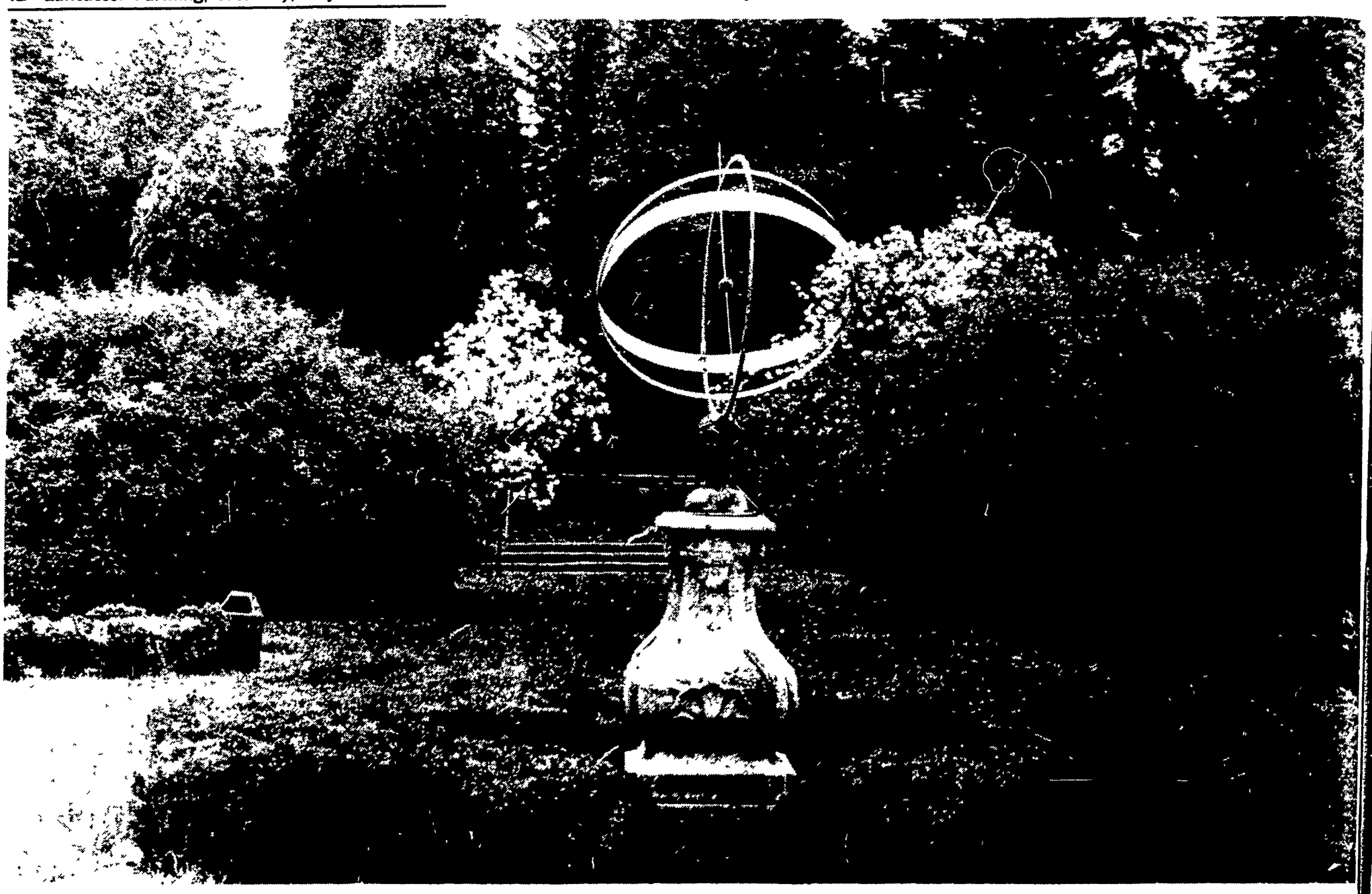
Lebanon, PA 17042
717-272-6781

WHITE OAK MILL
RD5, Manheim, PA 17545
717-665-2288



Winterthur Garden, Wilmington, Del., offers a wide variety of specialty gardens to visit. This sundial garden with the blooming snowball bushes accenting the entranceway is close to the pinetum (pine forest) shown in the background.

Winterthur: a scenic delight for garden lovers and others

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Feature Writer

Winterthur Gardens, six miles northwest of Wilmington, Del., provides its visitors with an opportunity for serious study or sheer visual delight. Both the specialist and the casual visitor can derive pleasure and knowledge whether from a leisurely stroll through the gardens or from a guided tour of the museum

Sixty of the 950 acres of the park, formerly a private estate, are open to the public in the Spring and contain a vast variety of blooming flowers and shrubs, protected overhead by enormous, stately trees. Two and one-half miles of tanbark walks and grass-covered paths wind through the gardens which were developed under the personal direction of Henry Francis duPont.

In a leisurely hour and a half stroll through the gardens, which surround Winterthur Museum and merge unobtrusively into the surrounding woods and green meadows, one can see innumerable species of flowering plants, shrubs, and trees as if they had always been there, even though many are rare or imported from various parts of the world. Spring is the season of brightest color at Winterthur, with snowdrops, crocuses, and great masses of daffodils giving way in May to the famous beauty of the Winterthur azaleas and rhododendrons.

Although last Winter's bitter chill winds destroyed many azalea blooms in central Pennsylvania, these renowned azaleas in the Winterthur Gardens are as beautiful as ever.

While walking along the winding paths between the six-foot-deep blanket of whites, pinks, reds, and lavendars, one can absorb enough of the visual beauty to last through dreary Spring days to come.

The landscape enthusiast—student, expert, or amateur—will observe skillfully planned areas incorporating streams, pools, rocks, hills, vales, sculpture, and various garden plans. Subtle combinations as well as striking contrasts of color, mass, and texture of various shrubs and ground-cover plants are artistically arranged to study and enjoy. All the popular plants as well as mature forest trees, magnificent flowering bushes and wildflowers and shrubs can be seen growing naturally in swamps, meadows, upland marshes, and beside creeks and ponds.

[Continued on Page 45]

HOMESTEAD

Viewed from the pool on the east side of the house, the Winterthur museum is barely visible through the blooming trees and bushes.

NOTES

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Recently, I've had an opportunity to look through an old record book of the Oregon School in Manheim Township. It is a record covering three years from 1913 to 1916 and includes the pupils names, teachers names, and the books which they studied.

Of interest to me was the number of visitors they had each month. They ranged from 20 to 40 and included parents, several school directors and also nearby schools. These one room school buildings no longer stand but I know where they had been located–Summit Level, Stormstown, Weidlers, Landis and Petersburg School. Those pupils and their teachers must have walked two to five miles to visit.

It was also interesting to note that in September, nine boys and 17 girls were enrolled, but by December this had risen to 16 boys and 20 girls as farm work was completed. Following is a list of supplies needed for a term: Three dozen copy books, two dozen pen holders, one bottle ink, 6 blackboard erasers, three boxes crayons and two brooms. Can't you see today's teachers wearing out two brooms!

Talking of schools changing, I remember my first long dress was a graduation gown. Incidentally, my sister spilled a pitcher of water on it the first time I wore it and it shriveled up and shrank, never to be worn again.

Now, my eighth grader was required to wear a gown during her performance in the chorus. She had a time persuading me that this expenditure was necessary. Then on the evening of the concert, it rained. All the girls had to gather their skirts in their arms and hop over the water puddles. How disappointing not to be able to gracefully sweep into the school in your first formal.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

SUPER SHOES

2750 COLUMBIA AVE., LANCASTER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN 9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
OVER 60,000 PAIRS OPENLY DISPLAYED

FIRST QUALITY — QUALITY FIRST

MEN'S 6 INCH
WORK SHOE
LEATHER UPPER
OIL RESISTANT SOLES
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE
$8.98

LADIES & TEENS
CROSS STRAP
SANDALS
CUSHIONED INSOLES
COLOR TAN ONLY
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE
$1.49

MEN'S
DECK SHOES
OXFORDS OR SLIP-ONS
COLORS WHITE OR NAVY
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE
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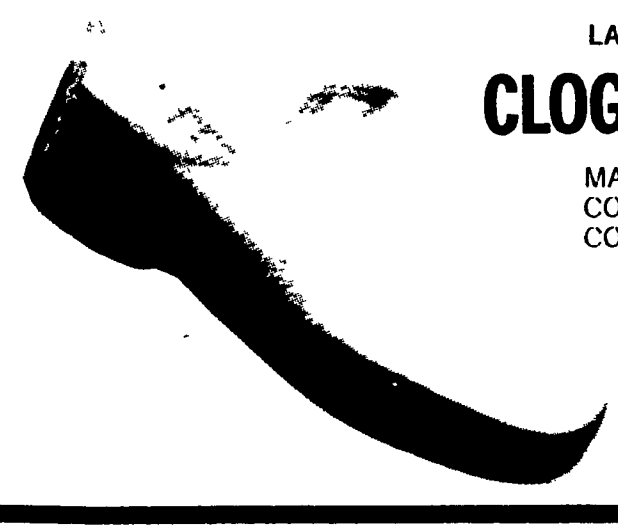
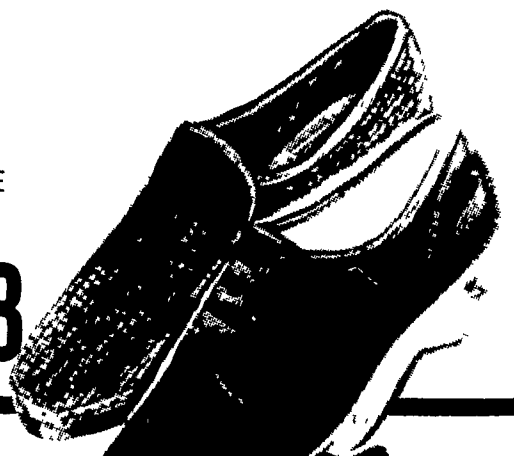


LADIES & TEENS
CLOG SANDALS
MAN MADE MATERIALS
CORK & RUBBER SOLES
COLOR WHITE ONLY
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE
99¢

MEN'S MESH & CANVAS
CASUAL SHOES
COLORS: BLACK, BROWN & BLUE
SUPER SPECIAL PRICES
$3.98 to $4.98



MEN'S & LADIES
GOLF SHOES
COLORS BLACK & WHITE,
BROWN & WHITE
OR ALL WHITE
LADIES WHITE ONLY
SUPER SPECIAL PRICES
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LADIES MAMA STYLE
CANVAS SHOES
OPEN TOE
SIDE ELASTIC GORE
COLORS WHITE, BLACK,
BEIGE & PAISLEY
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE
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LARGE SELECTION OF
SHOULDER & HAND
BAGS
POPULAR STYLES
& COLORS
SUPER SPECIAL PRICES
$3.98 to $8.98

7356 **Quick and Easy**

9468 10½-18½

Spark a room with a cheerful quilt-look rug!

Crochet of rug yarn in four colors. Rug is made of diamonds then quickly sewn together. Pattern 7356. Directions for three sizes. 36", 48" and 60" without fringe.

Slide an open sides tabard over a princess dress with a soft bow neckline for a beautiful entrance at dinner parties. Combine harmonizing print, solid

Printed Pattern 9468 Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½ Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 3 yds 45 inch, tabard 2½

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9198
2–8

Kennard-Dale Wins Contest

YORK, Pa. - The York County FFA parliamentary procedures teams recently competed in a county contest. The results were Kennard-Dale, first; Red Lion, second; and Dover , third.

The winning team consisted of Rick Hushon, president; Paul Knight, vice president; Dean Miller, sentinel; Robin Wales, treasurer; Jeff Griffith, reporter, Jeff Wilson, secretary; Steve Krick, chaplain; Bob Stewart, student advisor; and Tracy Horsley, alternate.

Kennard-Dale and Red Lion teams will further compete with teams from Adams and Franklin County.

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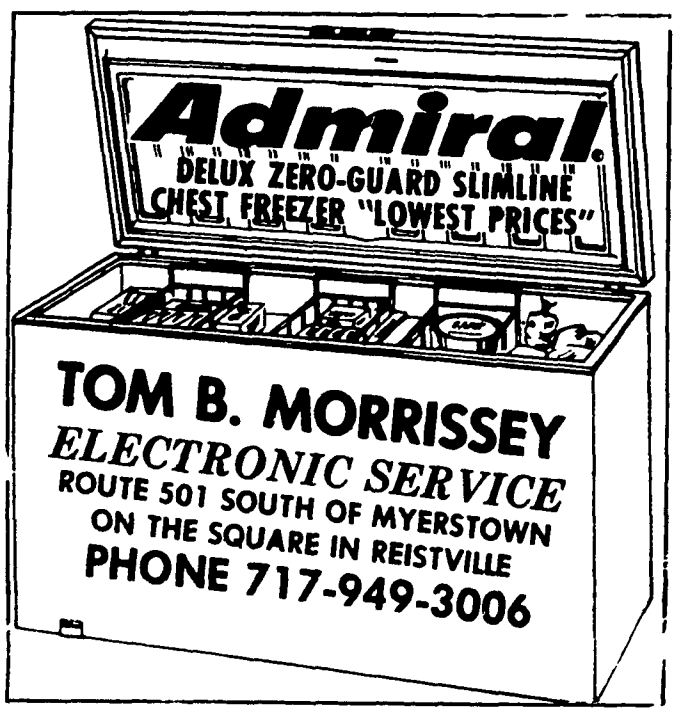

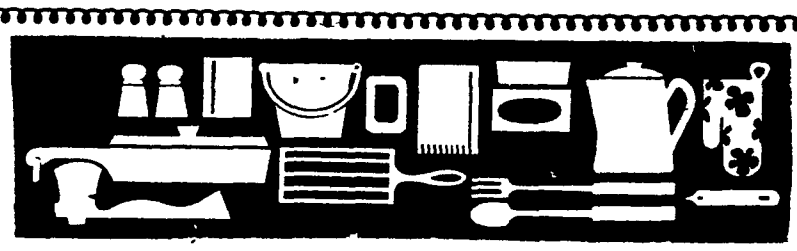

Junior Cooking Edition

Once again we have a wide assortment of recipes to choose from. If you like desserts, try one of the two cakes or two pies recipes. But, if you're hungry for Italian food, why not give the spaghetti a try?

Have fun!

YELLOW CAKE

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
2-¼ cups flour
1 cup hot milk

Beat eggs very well, then add sugar, baking powder, flour, and hot milk last. Place ingredients in 9 x 9 inch pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes.

Shirley Wenger
Manheim, Pa.
Age 8

FRENCH RHUBARB PIE

1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups rhubarb
Topping:
¾ cup flour
½ cup brown sugar
1-3 cup margarine

Mix together egg, sugar, vanilla, flour, and rhubarb. Then, place rhubarb mixture into unbaked pie shell. Cover with topping. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes and continue baking at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes, or until done.

Susan Wenger
Manheim, Pa.
Age 10

xxx

RICH DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

½ cup cocoa
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1-¼ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
½ cup vegetable shortening at room temperature
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine in a sifter cocoa, flour, sugar, salt, soda, baking powder, and cinnamon. Stir shortening just to soften; sift in cocoa mixture. Add the ¾ cup milk and vanilla. Mix until flour is dampened. Beat for two minutes at medium speed or 300 strokes by hand. Scrape the bowl frequently.

Add the eggs and ½ cup milk; blend thoroughly and beat one minute longer in mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Pour into two (nine-inch) layers or one (9 x 13) oblong pan. Bake 30 - 35 minutes.

Lewis Good
Leola, Pa.
Age 8

xxx

OATMEAL PIE

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1-½ cups dark karo
1 cup milk
1-½ cup uncooked oatmeal
½ cup melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup coconut

Mix all ingredients together and put in two nine-inch unbaked pie shells. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45-50 minutes.

Florence Good
Leola, Pa.

xxx

SIMPLE SPAGHETTI

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
½ cup chopped onion
½ pound ground beef
2 can (8 ounces each) tomato sauce
1-½ cups water
1-½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dried parsley
½ teaspoon dried basil
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 counces uncooked spaghetti
Grated parmesan cheese

Heat vegetable oil in heavy skillet. Add onion and ground beef and cook. Break meat apart with fork and stir as it browns lightly. Stir in and blend tomato sauce, water, salt, dried paraley, dried basil, and pepper. Bring to a boil. Break in half four ounces of uncooked spaghetti and sprinkle spaghetti into boiling sauce a little at a time, stirring to keep it separated. Cover tightly and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes or until just tender. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

Marilyn King
Atglen, Pa.

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Winterthur

(Continued from Page 42)

All the species are inconspicuously identified for those who wish to take special note, and directional arrows lead garden visitors to special points of interest. Mushroom Seat, Azalea Woods, Magnolia Bend, Pinetum, Sundial Garden, Sycamore Area, Quarry Garden, Oak Hill, Glade and Pool, and Peony Garden are a sample of some of the garden areas. The gardens are open from mid-April through October, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on all Mondays and the Fourth of July. Visitors walk through the gardens as they wish.

With the same desire to preserve and recreate natural settings as seen in the gardens, Henry Francis duPont furnished the museum, which was originally his home. Henry duPont inherited the home, built in 1839, from his great-uncle and great aunt, James and Evelina duPont Biderman. Biderman named the estate Winterthur for the Swiss city in which the family had resided. Henry duPont literally filled over 100 rooms in the great Winterthur country house with his enormous collection of American decorative arts spanning 200 years of craftsmanship, from the 17th through the early 19th centuries. Winterthur museum is a tribute to the early American artisans and their tradition of craftsmanship in architecture, furniture, textiles, silver, pewter, ceramics, painting and prints.

From the smallest piece of silverware to impressive pieces of furniture, and even entire walls and rooms which have been installed in the home as authenically as possible. Over 100 period rooms covering the early American domestic scene are complete to the finest detail.

All of the furnishings at Winterthur, with very rare exceptions, were made in colonial America or during the first years of the republic. Henry Francis duPont began arranging the collection in his then personal dwelling in 1927. In 1951 the duPonts moved into a new home constructed nearby, and in October the Winterthur home was opened to the public as a museum. The south wing, opened in 1959, contains 14 period rooms which show the chronological development of architectural and furniture styles from 1684 to 1840. Included in this wing is the Dominy Woodworking Shop. The shop originally stood on Main Street in East Hampton, Long Island, from the 1750's until 1946. Here are more than 800 tools used between 1765 and 1868 by three generations of the Dominy family as they carried on their trade as cabinet and clock makers. The original workbenches, tools, rare documents of the cabinet maker's craft such as templates (patterns) for cutting furniture pieces, all are on display as if the craftsmen had stopped work in mid-project and had gone outside for a moment.

Rather than a museum showcases, Winterthur consists of whole rooms as they appeared for each era. A number of tours are available throughout the year in various sections of the museum. To give a sample of the almost infinite variety of displays available for both casual observation and scholarly research are seventeenth century, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Federal and Empire interiors. American pewter, seventeenth and eighteenth century sliver including a unique set of six sliver tankards by Paul Revere, Pennsylvania graffito and slipware pottery, Chinese imported porcelain made for the American market, miniature furniture, original paintings by American artists, wallpaper painted in China in 1770, complete walls, staircases, fireplaces, panelling, molding and windows collected from homes from Georgia to New England are all on display.

Recognition of the museum's potential as a center for research in the American decorative arts, and the need for scientific laboratories to facilitate conservation and preservation of the thousands of items in the collection resulted in an addition in 1969 of the Louise duPont Crowninshield Research Building and Library.

Until May 22, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 30 period rooms of the museum may be seen. From May 24 through October same days and time, 14 rooms of the South Wing showing the chronological development of the decorative arts can be viewed. Included in this segment is the Dominy Workshop described earlier. There are so many special tours available at various times throughout the year that it is advisable to call or write in advance for brochures for a particular season. Phone 302-656-8591. Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Delaware, 19735.

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'College Days' slated at U. of M.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - A variety of topics, ranging from "Effective Communication" to physical fitness and "Legal Rights of Women", included in the scope of classroom sessions scheduled for next month's annual College Days at the University of Maryland campus here.

The 54-year-old program is sponsored annually in early June by the University's statewide Cooperative Extension Service. Dates for this year's two-day event are June 8 and 9.

Keynote speaker at the opening session on June 8 will be Dr. Thomas R. Bennett, President of Media Productions, Inc., at Downers Grove, Ill. His topic will be "Shape the Future".

Closing out the program on June 9 will be Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, distinguished professor of history at North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C. Her topic will be "Roles of women in the Future".

Classroom teachers during the two-day schedule will include Marguerite Garden Jones of Bethesda, a lecturer on communications and public speaking; Ms. Stewart B. Oneglia of College Park, law firm partner and a judge of the Prince George's County orphans' court; and Dr. Gene C. Whaples, Assistant Professor of Extension and Continuing Education at the University of Maryland.

Their topics, respectively, will be "Effective Communication", "Legal Rights of Women", and "Effective Leadership". Persons attending the two-day event will be able to choose from among 18 class topics.

If you are interested in expanding your knowledge and awareness, you are invited to attend this continuing education program. Men, as well as women, are welcome.

For detailed information and a schedule of fees, call or write the Extension Home Economist in your county or in Baltimore City. Or you can call the following number in College Park during normal business hours: (301) 454-3603.

Participants may stay overnight in dormitory accommodations on the College Park campus, or they may commute as day students. An interpreter for the deaf will provide sign language communication during plenary sessions and some of the classroom instruction. Registration deadline is May 27.

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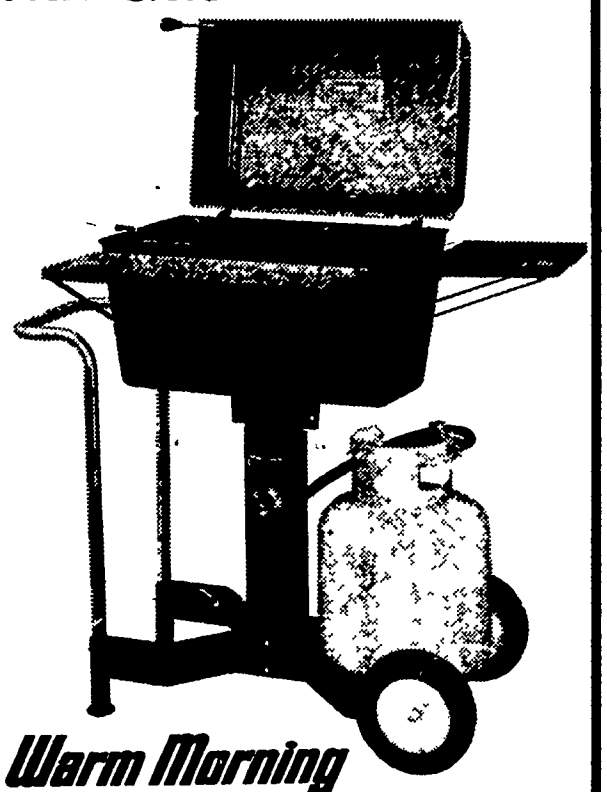

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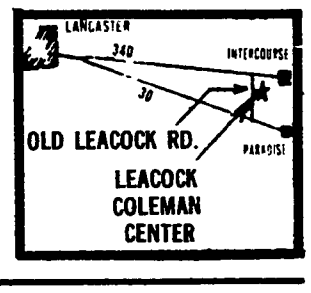

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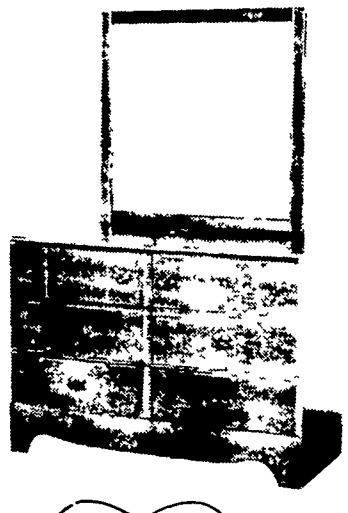

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Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 4

The monthly meeting of the Berks County Society of Farm Women, Group 4 was held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Harrison, Boyerstown R3 on May 3. The fourteen members and two guests present enjoyed a housewares demonstration by Mrs. Greta Shaver, Zionsville.

The group received an invitation to a 25th anniversary party by Farm Women Group 2.

A workshop will be held May 19 at the home of Mrs. Lottie Burkepile, Boyertown R3, to make articles for a bazaar.

Planns were made to attend a tea at Berks Heim on May 11. Also discussed was a Berks Heim open house picnic on June 12.

Profits from a hoedown held by the Berks County Society of Farm Women will go to Hamburg State School to send 35 children to Summer camp.

The next meeting of the Farm Women Group 4 will be held on June 7 at the home of Mrs. Jean Waldo, Boyertown R4.

Lancaster Co. Society 1

A mother and daughter banquet was the program of Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 1 when they held their May meeting at the Rothsville Fire Hall. Seventy-two mothers and daughters were present.

Debbie Kreider, Lancaster County dairy princess, presented the entertainment for the afternoon by giving a speech on milk, and specifically, the vitamins in the drink.

The group voted to support the Farm and Home Center as the county project.

The Society is planning a bus trip to Gettysburg and Harpers Ferry on May 28. Anyone interested should call 733-7425.

The next meeting of the group will be on June 4 and will feature a gourd sale.

Lancaster Co. Society 6

Lancaster County Farm Women Society 6 will be sponsoring Nancy Henkel, Strasburg R1, this year's International 4-H Youth Exchange student, who will be traveling to Belgium. The group decided this at their May 7 meeting held at the Brethren Village, Neffsville, with 17 members present.

The group also voted to donate money to the S. June Smith fund.

Mrs. Mary Forney of the Brethren Village gave a few craft demonstrations. She showed the members how to press flowers to be used in making note paper, and showed them how to do quilling.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Sara Holsberg and Mrs. Margaret Bowers.

Lancaster Co. Society 14

Lancaster County Farm Women Society 14 will hold their May meeting on the 18th of this month which time they will entertain Society 2 at the Willow Street Mennonite Churchat 1 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Kitty Yohn, wife, former teacher of Christian education, and presently a teacher of Bible studies.

Lancaster Co. Society 22

Members of Farm Women Society 22 honored their mothers and daughters at a buffet Tuesday evening at the Lampeter Fire Hall.

Fun and humor were provided by Steve Brubaker, ventriloquist and magician. Young and old were delighted by his tricks and "friends."

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Bare, 815 Waterfront Drive, Lancaster and Mrs. E. Clair Witmer, 836 Village Road, Lampeter.

On June 14 members will meet at Hershey Farms on Route 896 at 9:45 a.m. for a day of surprises. Anyone who cannot attend should call President Mrs. Lester Landis.

Lancaster Co. Society 28

The April meeting of Lancaster County Farm Women Society 28 was held on April 28 at the home of Mrs. Donald High, 2155 Jarvis Road, Lancaster. Mrs. Glenn Book served as co-hostess.

Ten dollars was donated to Easter Seals as well as the American Cancer Society, and International Foreign Youth Exchange student, Nancy Henkel.

Members voted the S. June Smith center as the Society project.

Speaker for the evening was the Reverend Bill Drury, who spoke on "Problems in Lancaster County."

On May 12 Farm Women Society 6 will entertain Society 28 at a luncheon at Conestoga at 12:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held on May 26, beginning at 9:30 a.m. for a tour of the Ephrata Cloisters, Anderson Pretzel bakery, and White chimneys with lunch at the Landis Valley Motor Inn.

York Co. Society 11

Mrs. Ada Strickler, president of Potosi Society of Farm Women, Group 11, has announced committees for the coming year.

They are: auditing, Mrs. Sarah Snyder and Mrs. Hester Kenney; bus, Mrs. Arlene Carman and Mrs. Gertrude Miller; cards and flowers, Mrs. Crystal Brenneman and Mrs. Arlene Miller; Christmas, Mrs. Mary Winemiller, Mrs. Sandy Keiser, Mrs. Orpha Innerst, and Mrs. Mildred Bupp.

Ways and Means, Mrs. Cora Miller, Mrs. Cora Keiser, and Mrs. Winemiller; entertainment, Mrs. Grace Krout, Mrs. Carol Bupp, Mrs. Keeney, and Mrs. Gertrude Miller.

Flower show, Mrs. Mildred Bupp, Mrs. Romaine Miller, and Mrs. Sandy Keiser; membership, Mrs. Carman; nominating, Mrs. Cora Keiser and Mrs. Carol Bupp; publicity, Mrs. Arlene Miller, and scrapbook, Mrs. Betty Roberts.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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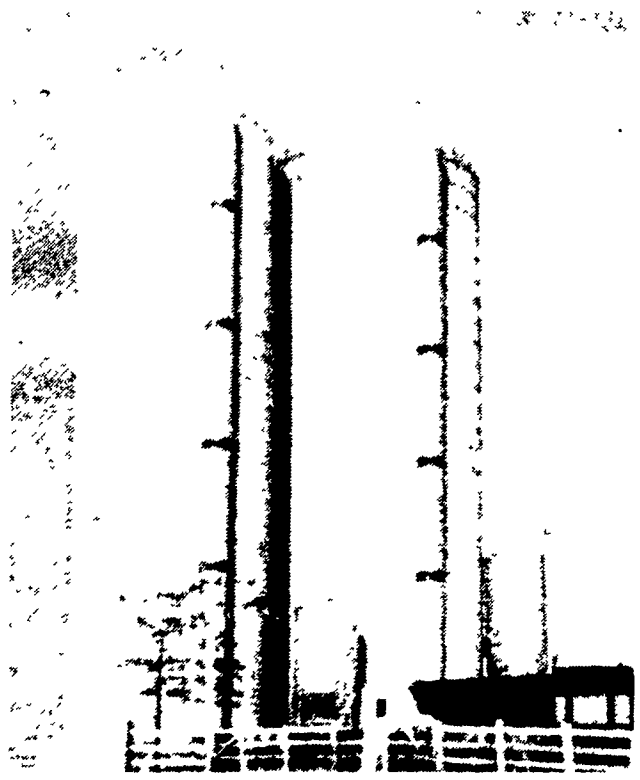

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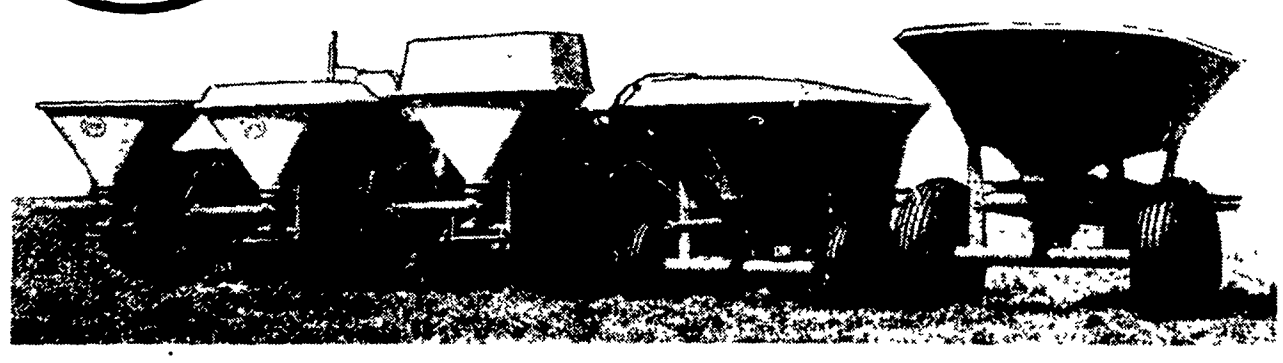

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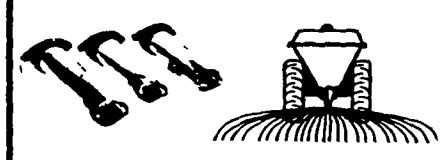

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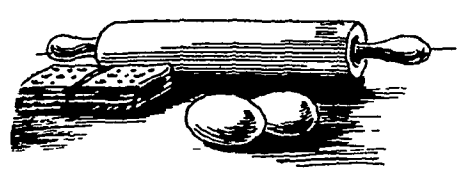

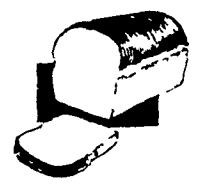

Easy on the waistline desserts

Desserts. For most people, it's the hardest part of a meal to give up when they're on a diet. So, this week, Lancaster Farming is publishing low calorie desserts - the perfect way to cheat without getting a guilty conscience.

COLORADO FRUIT CAP A LA STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

1 apple, peeled, cut into very small thin pieces
1 banana, cut into very thin slices
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon flaked coconut

Mix the apple and banana together and pour the orange juice over them. Then sprinkle with some coconut flakes. Makes two servings at 100 calories each.

xxx

BISQUE TORTONI SORRENTO

3 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cup cold water
½ cup skimmed milk powder
3 teaspoons honey
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Pour the lemon juice and the water into a medium-sized mixing bowl. Then stir in the skimmed milk powder. Beat this on high speed in a mixer until stiff peaks appear. Then fold in honey and vanilla. Beat again for one minute. Divide into six servings in parfait dishes or small bowls. This dessert should not remain in the refrigerator more than an hour or two before serving as it becomes too hard when allowed to stand too long. It should be the consistency of ice cream.

xxx

BISQUE CAPRI

½ cup chopped toasted almonds
1-3 cup chopped toasted coconut
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 quart dietetic vanilla ice cream

Combine the almonds and coconut, keeping two tablespoons for the topping. Quickly fold nuts and almond extract into the ice cream, which should be rather soft. Spoon into small dessert cups and sprinkle with the two tablespoons of almonds and coconut whichwere left. Makes 16 servings at 100 Calories each.

Above three recipes by Mrs. James L. Coombs Gardners, Pa.

xxx

SUGARLESS COOKIES

½ cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped apples
¾ cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup water
½ cup shortening
2 eggs beaten
3 teaspoons liquid sweetener
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup flour (bit more if needed)

Boil raisins and apples with water three minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate - then drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 12 minutes.

xxx

FRUIT SALAD

1 cup mandarin oranges
1 cup chunk pineapple
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup shredded cocoanut
1 cup sour cream

Combine all ingredients and refrigerate overnight. Most people really like this salad served with pound cake.

xxx

CUSTARD PIE

3 eggs
Dash nutmeg
1 unbaked pie shell
3 teaspoons artificial sweetener
2 cups milk

Beat eggs. Add milk and artificial sweetener. Sprinkle nutmeg on bottom of eight inch pie shell. Pour custard mixture in shell and sprinkle nutmeg on top. Bake in 425 degree F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 45 more minutes.

xxx

ORANGE FLUFF

1 (3 oz.) pack orange gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup orange juice
1-3 cup instant non-fat dry milk
1 (11 oz.) can mandarin oranges, drained

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in orange juice and chill until like jelly. Sprinkle dry milk over gelatin and whip until fluffy and double in volume. Fold in orange sections and chill until firm. Use an 8 x 8 square pan and cut into six to nine servings. Other flavors of gelatins and fruits may be used.

xxx

LOW CALORIE GRAHAM CRACKER PIE SHELL

3 tablespoons soft diet margarine
1 cup graham cracker crumbs

Blend together with a fork. Press into the bottom

[Continued on Page 48]

Dairy recipes needed

LITITZ, Pa.--This year, Lancaster Farming's special dairy issue should prove to be the biggest and best ever. And that includes having the greatest number of dairy recipes ever printed in one issue.

To reach this record-breaking goal, we need the help of all our contributors to "Home on the Range" and "Junior Cooking Edition." We would like to publish a wide variety of recipes ranging from drinks to main dishes to desserts. These recipes must reach our office by the 28th of May, which gives those interested only two weeks to start thinking and copying.

And, don't forget that the various commodities can go hand in hand. For example, how about a pork chop recipe made in milk, or a home made cream of chicken soup recipe? The ideas are as endless as we hope the recipes will be. The more the merrier.

For every effort a contributor puts forth, he or she will receive a Lancaster Farming potholder and a special gift from us for helping to make the dairy issue memorable.

So, if you would like to help, send your recipe or recipes to Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. The words "Dairy Recipes" should be printed on the outside of the envelope, and don't forget to include your name, address, and phone number with the recipe, in case we need to contact you.

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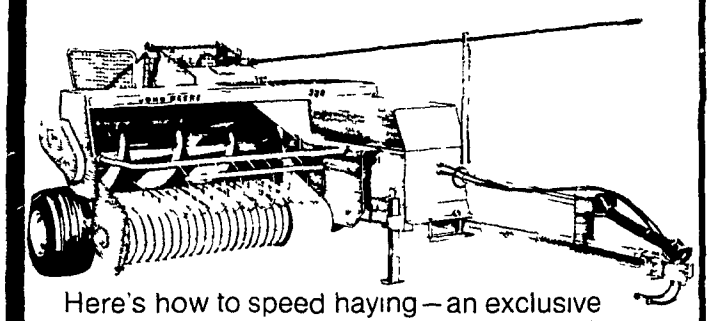

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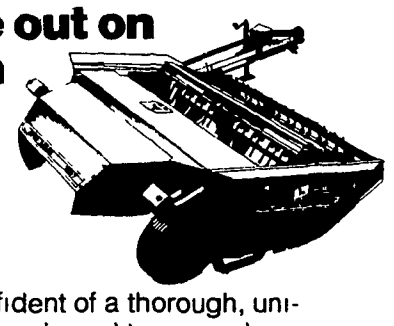

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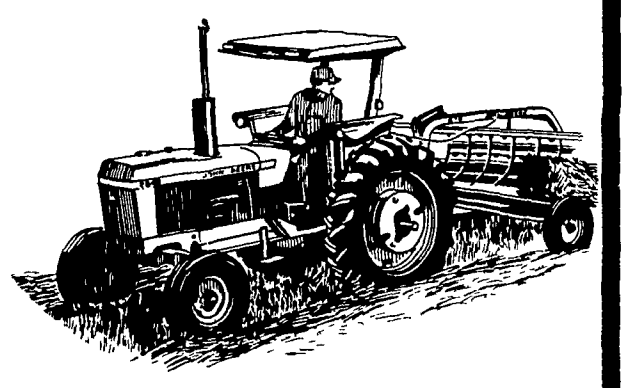

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News - Nutrition

From Pa.'s Dairy Princesses

Cheese - it comes in all forms

By Kathleen Schriver
Butler Co. Dairy Princess

Cheese is one our most interesting as well as nutritious foods. More than 400 kinds of cheeses produced in the world come in all sizes, shapes, colors, textures, and tastes from mild to sharp depending on the length of time it is cured. It is an excellent source of protein, Vitamin A, the minerals, calcium and phosphorous, and other nutrients found in milk.

The two simple rules to keep in mind when cooking with cheese are-don't subject it to long cooking time (which makes it tough and leathery) and don't subject it to high heat which causes it to become stringy. When used in a sauce, the cheese will usually melt just from the heat of the sauce itself. When topping a casserole, add the cheese during the last 10 minutes of baking time, so that it just has time to melt.

Remember to serve all cheeses at room temperature to enjoy their full flavor, except cottage cheese and cream cheese which should be served chilled.

Mozzarella and scamorze appear on pizza, while parmesan is the topper for spaghetti, soups and vegetables. Brick's mild taste is a favorite of children. Blue cheese makes great salad dressings, adds zest to a tossed salad when sprinkled over top, or makes a delicious dessert when served with fruit.

Swiss and Cheddar, very versatile cheeses, can be served in salads, appetizers, sandwiches, cooked foods or snacks. Colby makes casseroles special and often apperas in macaroni and cheese. Ricotta, mozzarella and parmesan team up to make great-tasting lasagne.

These are only a few of the many kinds of good cheeses and the ways to use them. Dairy farmers, remember that 20 per cent of the milk that you produce is used to make cheese!

Low Calorie dressing for salad days

By DEBRA BRANDT
Dauphin Co. Dairy Princess

Have you tried on your swim suit lately?

If it decided that salads were to be a part of your routine for the next few weeks, then you'll want the low calorie salad dressing I've found. Contrary to most recipes of the kind, this one tastes very good and it's nutritious with its cottage cheese and buttermilk.

This creamy dressing uses one cup of cottage cheese that's beaten on the high speed of an electric mixer until it's smooth, about three minutes. Stir in one-half cup of buttermilk and one teaspoon of seasoned salt, then mix in one-fourth cup, each, of finely chopped green pepper and green onion. That will give you one and one-half cups of dressing that can be covered and chilled.

I've eaten it with just a bowl of greens, with tomato wedges and cucumbers, and with mixed vegetables. It's just delightful with every one of those combinations. So, you might as well make those salad days delicious!

I've also found some "sensible salads" I'd like to pass on to you.

Cauliflower sour cream slaw

1 large head cauliflower, thinly sliced (about 7 cups)
½ cup low calorie French dressing
¼ cup sliced green onions
¼ cup chopped celery leaves
1½ teaspoons caraway seed
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream or plain yogurt

Marinate cauliflower in French dressing; chill several hours. Combine onion, celery leaves, caraway seed and salt; blend in sour cream dressing. NOTE: One teaspoon celery salt may be substituted for celery leaves and salt.

Sixty-one calories per ½ cup serving with sour cream; 36 calories per ½ cup serving with yogurt, and it yields seven cups.

xxx

Cultured Cucumber Slices

1 cup plain yogurt or dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon turmeric
2 medium unpeeled cucumbers, thinly sliced

Combine yogurt, salt and turmeric. Toss with cucumbers to coat evenly. Cover; chill several hours.

Nineteen calories per one-third cup serving with yogurt; 55 calories per one-third cup serving with sour cream. Yields three and a half cups.

Home on the Range

[Continued from Page 47]

and sides of a nine-inch pie plate. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for five minutes. Cool before filling. Has 524 calories.

SUNSHINE SALAD LOW CALORIE

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 cup diet orange soda
1 cup unsweetened orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 slices pineapple chopped
2 tablespoons pineapple juice
1 medium banana sliced
Artificial sugar to equal two teaspoons sugar

In a saucepan dissolve gelatin in half of the orange soda. Add rest of the soda, orange juice, and pineapple juice and bring to boil. Add sweetener and lemon juice. Cool until syrupy. Add pineapple and banana and pour into pan or mold. Serve on lettuce leaf. Serves four.

Above recipes by:
Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, Pa.

Women's Calendar

Saturday, May 14

Lancaster County Society 18 meeting at 1:30 p.m. Hostess is Ann Burkins.
Lancaster County Society 13 meeting at 2 p.m. at the Ephrata Cloisters museum.
Lancaster County Society 2 meeting at Good Will Industries, Lancaster

Monday, May 16

Lancaster County Society 29 meeting for a bus trip to Smithville, N.J.
Lancaster County Society 31 meeting at 7:30 p.m. for a trip to Winterthur Gardens.
Lancaster County Society 30 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Gimbels Community Room. The entertainment is for mothers and daughters.

Tuesday, May 17

Berk Co. Society 6 meeting. Program is on slides.

Wednesday, May 18

Lancaster County Society 11 sewing at the General Hospital.
Lancaster County Society 12 meeting at 12:30 p.m. to entertain Society 31. Meeting place is Community Building, Conestoga, Pa.

Thursday, May 19

Lancaster County Society 15 meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Meadow Hills for Mother's Day. Program is Mrs. Harvey Mumma and a puppet theatre.
Lebanon County Society 8 meeting.
Lancaster County Society 15 meeting to hold mother daughter banquet.

Friday, May 20

York County Society 27 to celebrate birthday of members with Pollyanna exchange.

Saturday, May 21

Lancaster County Society meeting at 2 p.m. t entertain Society 22 the Salem Luthera Church. Program will b wild plants and folklore.
Lancaster County Society meeting at 2 p.m. at th Chicques United Methodist Church Program is to entertai Society 27. Ralph Schneider to entertain on gourds.
Lancaster County Society 2 meeting for mother daughter banquet (lunch). The program will be a tour of Donega Mills.

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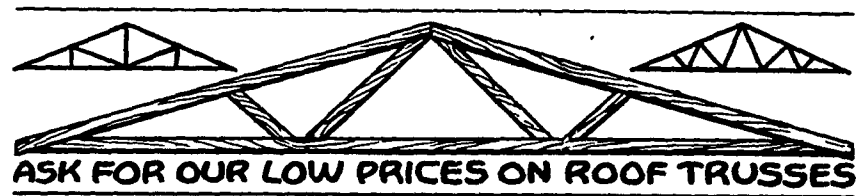

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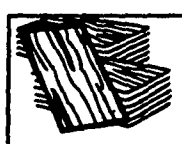

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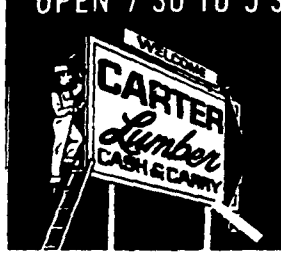

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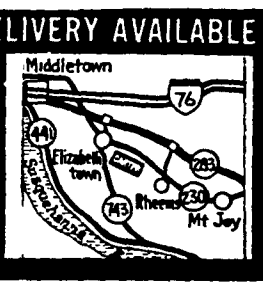

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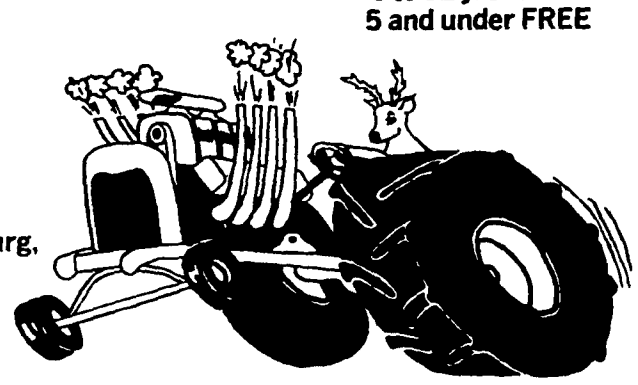

SEE YOU AT THE BUCK!

Craft classes scheduled

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. - Be creative and join one of the craft classes at the Southern Lancaster County Library Center. Some new and exciting crafts are being offered and now is a good time to start.

On May 31 at 7 p.m. the craft to be demonstrated will be metal and wood sculptures. This is a good class for those who have never sculptured before.

Later on, June 2 and 9 at 7 p.m. a two-session class on nature plaques will be held. These seed and dried flower plaques are very popular and fun to make.

Participants for the metal and wood sculpture class and the nature plaques class must pre-register by May 20. All classes may be registered for at the library center, 304 St. Catherine St. Quarryville, or by calling 786-1336 Monday through Friday from 3-8 p.m. or Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

FAVORITE AMERICAN STAPLE

The hamburger may yet replace apple pie as the most typically American food item on our menus. It's captured the hearts and appetites of most Americans and has also entrenched itself in Europe and the Far East. It's delicious, satisfying, and nutritious. It's also just one of the many ways ground beef is used.

Usually you will find two to four kinds of ground beef at your meat counter. The difference is in the fat content. There is no standard terminology used for these different ground beef products - some of the names used are: "premium," "regular," "extra lean," "ground round," "ground chuck," and "ground sirloin." The names used normally do not indicate the actual fat or lean content. However, this information is needed to make price comparisons between the different kinds, and stores will usually provide that information if you ask.

Base your selection of ground beef on the type of meat you are planning to serve and the price relationship between the various kinds of ground beef. For example, if you want to grill or panbroil patties, use a ground beef that has a fat content of about 25 percent. Ground beef this lean would contain enough fat for self-basting to keep the patties moist and juicy but not so much as the cause excessive fire flare-ups on the grill or excessive shrinking.

If you are planning a ground beef casserole where the fat is not drained off during the cooking process, then it may be wise to choose extra lean ground beef. However, if the meat is to be browned and the fat drained off before other ingredients are added, you may get a better buy with regular ground beef. Leaner ground beef is more expensive than the fatter varieties, but many consumers find little difference between ground beef of differing fat content. So, before you spend extra money for the leaner product, consider whether ground beef with a higher fat content will suit your purpose just as well.

Beef is beef and nutritionally it makes no difference if that beef is in ground form or in a standing rib roast. All beef contains the same high quality protein which the body must have to grow, repair tissues, regenerate blood, and help build resistance to infection. Beef is an excellent source of protein; it also contains B complex vitamins and some essential minerals.

WINTER PEARS STILL STRONG

A record volume of fresh winter pears is still moving to market to keep you eating fresh pears right into the summer Bartlett season. According to industry reports, 1.6 million boxes of D'Anjou pears had yet to be shipped as of April 15.

This large volume is the result of one of the largest crops produced and reduced export movement. Consumers can benefit from this situation for prices are lower during this period of heavy supply.

To add spice and good tast to your burgers, you might like to try a good companion serving of mustard deviled pears.

MUSTARD BROILED PEARS

3 fresh Anjou pears
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon soft butter or margine
6 slices bacon
6 seasoned ground beef
Sweet pickle relish

Halve and core pears. Blend into a smooth paste the honey, mustard, and butter. Spread over pear halves. Wrap bacon around beef patties; secure with a toothpick. Arrange ground beef patties and pear halves on broiler rack. Broil 15 minutes, turning beef patties once. Before serving, spoon pickle relish into pear centers. Yield: 6 servings.

Lung test offered

LANCASTER- -The monthly pulmonary function testing conducted by the Lancaster County Lung Association will be held in the Association office, 630 Janet Avenue, Lancaster on Tuesday, May 24.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is $2.00. An appointment is necessary and may be made by calling 397-5203.

This test is useful in diagnosing early symptoms of lung disease. Persons experiencing shortness of breath, prolonged cough and who are heavy smokers are advised to take the test.

Tests are interpreted by a pulmonary specialist and reports are sent to the family physician.

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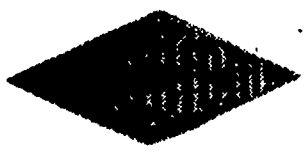

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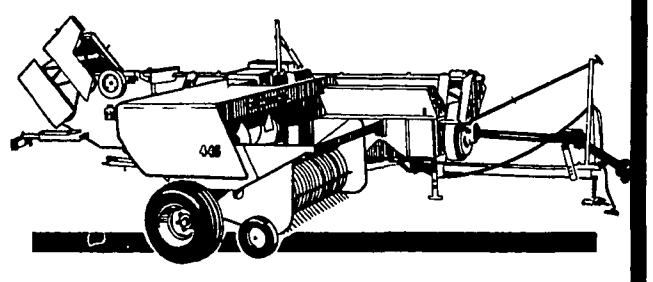

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My Thoughts

And welcome to them

By JOANNE SPAHR
Associate Editor

It was Friday, and although it wasn't the 13th, it was clearly one of those days. I'd tripped over and into the waste basket once, run into the side of my desk twice, and edited the same paragraph five times before I realized that I'd read those words somewhere before. And, I found myself wishing I had hepatis so I could turn orange and visually portray the way I felt. But, I couldn't, and to top it all off, I still had a story to get that night!

So, at 6:30 p.m. I picked my head up off the desk top and with one eye open and one eye shut, navigated my way to the car, rolled down the windows and let the rain drip on my head to keep me awake. At 23, I was really feeling my age.

As I drove through the semi-darkened, murky night, my spirits ebbed as the fatigue took over. And, by the time I got to my destination, I was so depressed that I wished I would have fallen head first into the waste basket that afternoon and never come out.

At about the same time, I spotted my subjects--a group of eight 4-H'ers gathering trash from along the roadside

Mustering all my strength, I shoved open the car door, cranked up my smile, and cheerfully said, "Hi, I'm from **lancaster farming**, and I want to take your picture."

Like a drain run amuck, eight delighted excited, giggling little persons swarmed in all directions grabbing every piece of trash in sight and in a split second coagulated to form a circus-act picture in front of me, full of crazy poses and jubilant grins.

"Hee, hee" grinned one thrilled seven-year-old, "I'm gonna be famous." With that, a united giggle went up from the pack, and everybody felt compelled to get into a crazier pose.

After the picture, I sought out my interview with the 4-H'ers. As usual, I began interrogating the tallest one when I felt a tap on my hand.

Turning my head, I saw a toothy-grinned, cowlicky haired, wet sneakered six-year-old holding a treasure up for me to see.

"Look what I got," he yelled, jumping up and down.

"What's that?" I questioned, ignorant of the great find.

"It's a jaw," he stated proudly. And, indeed, it was. It was most likely a jaw of a rat, but it was broken, which didn't daunt his spirits a bit.

"See this," he said again. He was pointing to a two-inch long, thin, protruding broken piece.

Again I was ignorant to what he was pointing at. "It's a tusk," he stated with an air of authority. Imagine that--ivory on a rat.

With the last statement, all seven other 4-H'ers converged on the little fellow and forgot about me and being famous. So, I was forced to talk to an adult to get my story.

But, while they forgot me, I'll never forget them. When I turned to leave, all my fatigue was gone and I felt cheerful and exuberant. The boundless energy that those children displayed was catching, and I was lucky enough to catch a little of it. At that point I knew the secret every parent knows--children are the fountain of youth.

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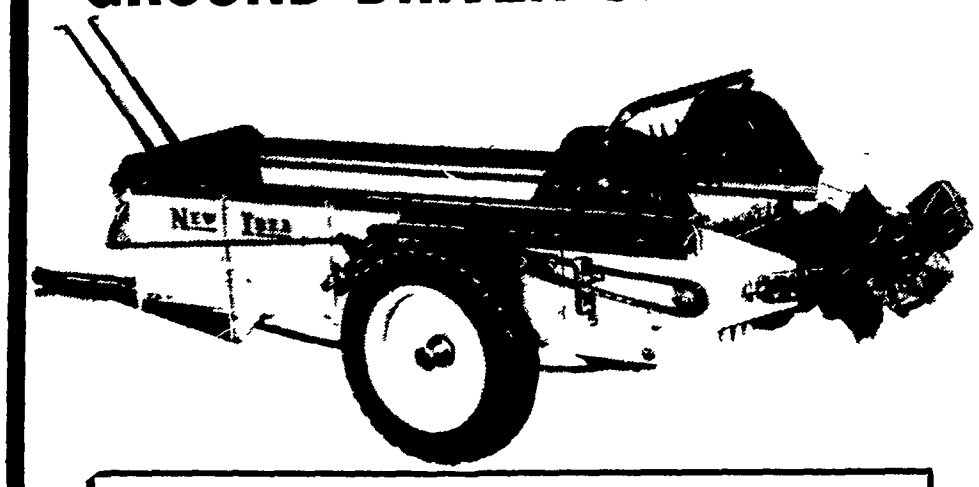
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SPECIAL DURING MAY

PURINA FLY CONTROL BLITZ

ALL NEW PURINA FLY LARVACIDE PREMIX

—ACTIVE INGREDIENT RABON*
*T M SHELL CHEMICAL CO

- Can be top fed or
- Mix with your grain ration
- Kills the horn, face, stable, and house fly maggots.
- More economical than blocks
- Can be fed to lactating dairy cows

1. Excellent residual fly control.
2. One of the safest residual sprays for use around young animals.
3. Approved for use in dairy barns, milk rooms and pig houses.
4. Can be sprayed on the ceiling over caged birds.
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1. Approved for use in dairy barns, pig parlors, calf barns, poultry houses and other farm buildings.
2. Effective residual control of flies where sanitation is good.

1. Quick knockdown and kill of flies.
2. Maximum stable fly control.
3. Type of formulation recommended by some college extension departments.
4. Effective against insects which are resistant to other insecticides.

1. Contains an insecticide that has never been used in fly bait formulations. Better kill because of no fly immunity.
2. No competitive fly bait formulations contain methomyl.
3. Tested against a leading competitor, Purina Fly Patrol was equal to or superior in performance.
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5. Economical — Use only ¼ lb. per 1000 sq. ft.

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— ACTIVE INGREDIENT RABON*
*T M SHELL CHEMICAL CO

- Kills the horn, face, stable and house fly maggots.
- Low consumption rate - 2.5 oz/hd/day.
- Can be fed to lactating dairy cows.

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1. Kills hornfly and face fly maggots.
2. Helps clean up pastures infested with worm and fly eggs.
3. Helps prevent foot rot and lumpy jaw.
4. Easy to use. Excellent for pasture feeding.
5. Palatable.
6. Can be used as a source of feed and salt. Contains necessary minerals, vitamins, grain and salt.

CONTACT ONE OF THE PURINA DEALERS BELOW TO PLACE YOUR PURINA FLY CONTROL ORDER. TO QUALIFY FOR SPECIAL 10%-20% DISCOUNTS ORDER BEFORE MAY 31st.

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For Sale - 1971 Ford L800 with 1976 Stultzfus lime and fertilizer spreader, 391 engine. 11:00x22 tires, 5 speed trans, 2 speed rear. Also 1976 tandem axle bulk lime trailer, used very little, in very good condition. Phone 215-683-6074.

For Sale - 30' bale and corn elevator without motor, good condition, $300. Dean Manifold, Plank Road, R.D. 2, Stewartstown, Pa. Phone 717-993-2254.

For Sale - John Deere 435 tractor, 2 cylinder GM diesel, WFE. 3 pt. $1700. 215-926-3298.

For Sale - JD 21 ft. Model 400 rotary hoe; JD 8300 grain drill; 36 ft. New Holland bale elevator; Shaver post driver; Mustang 440 loader; 9 tooth Glenco soil saver; 27½ Glenco field cultivator; 6 row White plant and corn planter w-liquid fertilizer; 1969 Ford C8000 grain truck with 16 ft. bed; 225 Int. hay conditioner; Weaverline silage cart. Ph: 717-768-3560.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - JD No. 45 round back combine, 10 ft. head, hume reel, good condition, motor runs excellent, good rubber, new hydraulic lines. Ph: 717-896-8728.

For Sale - JD ground driven manure spreader, excellent condition; also numerous spare parts. Ph: 814-422-8308.

For Sale - AC303 baler with bale thrower. Good condition. Never baled Fodder, $1200 Phone 717-548-3188.

For Sale - 12 hp. M-F tractor w-42" mower. Ph: 717-872-2898.

For Sale - WD45A-C tractor, 2 bottom mounted 14" plow, 2 row cultivators-$1475; Case 2 row 3 pt. hitch corn planter-$175; JD 290 corn planter-$275; Int. 2 row corn planter-$175; Oliver 88 tractor w-Int. 3 bot. plow-$1300. Tires are fair, everything else in excellent condition. Phone 215-723-5223.

1974 Peterbilt 350 $26,500.00. 1972 Freightliner 350, Jake $17,500.00. 1973 Maxidyne R model $17,500.00. 1971 Maxidyne, Jake, power steering, R model $13,495.00. 7-Lowboy trailers $2500.00 up, 5 reefers $4500.00 up. 3-40' flat sliders $2740.00 up, 40-Ravens aluminum spread air ride $9800.00, Tandems dumps $2000.00 up. Trade, 814-793-2829.
CURRY SUPPLY
MARTINSBURG, PA

For Sale - IH 400 tractor, 2 pt. fast hitch, live PTO and TA, good shape, $2,000. Ph: 717-933-8639.

For sale - 8½' Heavy duty Miller disc. 215-932-8920.

For Sale - Hesston 1400 gallon liquid manure spreader. 717-673-8638.

For Sale - International 6 row Cyclo planter with augers plus extra drum. 717-244-1124.

For Sale - International Harvester Finco LP gas hay dryer, 3 canvass ducts and false bottom, 7 x 16. Phone 717-528-4826.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Ford 2 row mounted corn planter, top condition. Ph: 717-682-9391.

For Sale - Massey Harris combine, 7 foot pull type with PTO and bin. Good condition. Contact Donald R. Aurand, R.D.1, Box 215, Lewistown, Pa. (Ferguson Valley). Phone 717-248-0449.

For Sale - Ford Model 10-14, Lite type, 2 way plow, excellent condition. Phone 717-382-4880 or after 5 PM 717-382-4715.

For Sale - IHC baler, excellent condition with like new thrower, $985-offer. Gettysburg 202-244-6872.

For Sale - Oliver 4 bottom 16" hydraulic reset plow in excellent condition, $1750. Phone 717-967-2339.

For Sale - Heavy duty roll-a-matic gooseneck and distributor for 20' silo. JD front end weights. Ph: 717-597-7295.

For Sale - NH 1469 SP haybine, partial cab, Wisconsin engine, 1975 model, used only 1½ years, like new condition $4700. Phone 814-583-5407.

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Wanted - Dry fertilizer boxes for J.D. 494 corn planter. Will buy or trade for Liquid fertilizer tanks. Marshall Jones, Westtown, Pa. 19395. Phone 215-399-1340 after 7 PM.

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For Sale - 1973 JD 450 flat track loader, 1300 hours, 65 per cent bottoms. Phone 814-228-3225.

For Sale - No. 249 2-row International corn planter, pull type. Case 3 pt. 3 bottom trip plow; also mixed hay. Will deliver. Ph: 717-345-4109.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 2 hole corn sheller with motor, perfect shape. Ph: 301-398-5695.

For Sale - IH Baler with thrower, good condition, $1800 or best offer. 215-255-4378.

John Deere - 56 Riding Mower, 6-horsepower engine, 28-inch width cut, 4 years old, $385.00.
Ductless hood, solid state, with light used 1 year, like new, $50.00; Harvest Gold. Phone: 374-6087, after 5 PM.

For Sale - Strick trailer, 30' x 8. Good condition, excellent for storage, $850. Phone 215-488-6705.

For Sale - Ford 800 gasoline backhoe and front loader, 2' wide hoe bucket, 5 ft. wide front bucket, HD outfit - $2500, nice shape. Phone 717-367-4530.

For Sale - Int. 200 with wheel weights, belt pulley, 7' cutter bar and cultivator. Also J.D. Dozer 450 with hyd. blade. Call Monday, May 16 after 9 A.M. 717-567-9375

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Wanted-late model 12 or 14 ft. flatbed truck, 2 speed rear, 21,000 GVW. Phone 717-244-1017 after 5:00 PM.

For Sale - buggy - has sturdy wheels. sealed beam lights. David B. Miller, R.D.1, Christiana, Pa. Box 168.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - New Idea combine with 2 row picker. Ph: 215-869-9117, after 6:00 PM.

For Sale - Ford 801 w-Select-a-matic, power steering, power take-off. Phone 717-382-4880 or after 5 PM 717-382-4715.

For Sale - 12 hp. Lister diesel in good condition. Lloyd J. Stoltzfus, R.D. 1, Gordonville, Pa. in Hatville.

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For Sale - 6" x 53' PTO powered grain auger, excellent condition. Ph: 717-788-1486.

For Sale - 36" Dryer Fan, like new $200.00 Ph: 717-273-6018.

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Farm Equipment

For Sale - New Equipment, John Deere 4400 Combine. Phone 301-452-5252

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For Sale - 4 row 30 to 40 in. Allis Chalmer no till corn planter. In excellent condition. Phone 717-362-8188.

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Brillion Cultimulcher 14; good shape, $1500. Oliver Transport Disc Harrow 13' $500.
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Notice
Lumber from a 12 x 30 wooden silo will be sold at David Good's Sale, Leola, Pa. on Wed. May 18.

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Better bilt 3150 gallon auger matic liquid manure spreader, truck mount. Has spread just 20 loads. Ph: 717-563-2016 after 7 PM.

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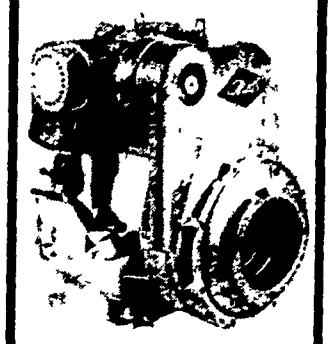

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29H2672 Code Name: ALEX
USDA 1-77
31D. 31R. 22H. 17,805M 3.56% 634F
Rpt. 57% RIP 94%
PD +$83 + 895M - .02% +29F

Sire: Paclamar Bootmaker EX [94] GM
Dam: Fugle Rosa EX
5y11m 365d 24,395M 3.8% 931F
USDA Cow Index +910M +28F
Rosa's Sire: Paclamar Astronaut VG [89] GM

ALEX comes from one of the best cow families anywhere. His Dam and two sisters are still in the herd of his breeder, John Kreider. What John likes about this cow family is, they almost always finish their lactations with more milk than DHIA predictions at the start. CONSISTANCY - that's what ALEX was bred for.

A typical ALEX daughter: Trout-Spring Alex Chickadee
2Y05M 91D 5,617M 3.3% 187F
Projected 305D 15,671M 524F
[Her dam's top record was just 12,000 lbs. of milk!]

ALEX is available daily from your local ABS technician.

Congratulations to Christ Hess Jr. of Pequea, Pa
Breeder and owner of Creek-Noll Triune Alan
2Y05M 305D 14,493M 3.3% 483F
364D 16,418M 562F
3YO7M 305D 24,713M 3.1% 761F
Sired by 29H1886 Utag Dagan Ex Alan GP [81] PQ

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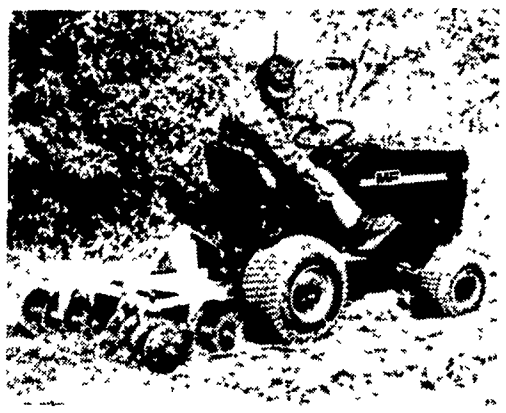
Massey-Ferguson 1977 lawn and garden tractors— all new from the grass up.

New "Modular Mower" has synchronized blades to eliminate skips plus a floating design to reduce scalping.
Revolutionary "quick-change" feature lets you switch from one work-saving attachment to another in minutes instead of hours.

Take your pick of either a side or rear discharge mower.
Choose from five new models — 8, 12, 14 and 16 horsepower and the powerful twin cylinder 16 hp. They're great for mowing, hauling, light cultivation, snow removal, and a variety of other chores.



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Farm Equipment

For Sale - JD 3300D combine, like new condition, 110 hours, 10' grain head, AC, PS, PB, cab. Call between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM 717-573-2250.

For Sale - self-propelled fox Mack II harvester with cab, 4 heads, 3 row narrow, 2 row wide, 3 row snapper, hay pick-up with 750 hours, A-1 condition. Phone 717-442-8312.

For Sale - TRACTORS: G. Allis Chalmers with cult; 600 Ford with Black Hawk blade; 6000 Ford diesel Commander; 3000 Ford Gas 8 speed; 4 bottom 16" high clearance semi-mounted plow; 2 row high speed Iron Age Oliver potato planter; 2 row John Bean PTO potato harvester; Cummings potato-splitter; potato grader; Haines stone picker; John Bean Roto beater; Olson roto beater; King Wise rubber belt conveyor; Ford V tag truck; Int. T tag; singer bin stacker; Ford sub-soiler. Call 717-386-5714 between 7-8 A.M.

For Sale - 504 IHC High Clearance Gas Tractor WFE, power steering, hydraulic overhauled, new paint, asking $3,000.00 or best offer. Paul S. Zimmerman, Leola R.D. 1, Pa. 17540 along Route 772 near Talmage.

For Sale - dual wheel rubber - tired trailer mounted on truck chassis with bed 7' 4" wide x 16' 4" long. Minneapolis 125 self-propelled combine, 10' wide. Phone 717-653-5800.

Used 37 H.P. V-G4D Wisconsin Engine with electric starter and alternator. Used 25 H. P. V-4 Wisconsin Engine with Clutch. WES STAUFFER, Small Engines, RD3 Ephrata, Pa. ½ mile s. of Rt. 322 on Pleasnat Valley Rd. Ephrata Exit New Rt. 222. 717-733-9174.

For Sale - Strick trailer, 30' x 8, good condition, excellent for storage, $850. Phone 215-488-6705.

For Sale - M-H 2 row corn planter, good, $200. Phone 215-298-2411.

(2) Farmall B tractor w-cult. new overhaul and paint, good condition, $825. Massey Harris 101 super w-cult. new tires and paint, good condition $625. John Deere A tractor, as is, $400. Phone 215-759-0819. Call evenings 7 to 11 PM. W. Kessler, R.D. No. 3, Nazareth, Pa.

Ford 9N new paint, fair rubber, good condition, $1150; 2 bottom 12" plow, 3 pt. $150; 6' tandem cutaway disk, new $550, 3 pt; 5' rotary mower new 3 pt. $500; lift boom, 3 pt. $60. Call evenings 215-759-0819. W. Kessler, Box 399-A, R.D. No. 3, Nazareth, Pa. 18064.

For Sale- One green chop wagon, 200 ft. long, 2 years old, good shape. Make offer. 215-689-5382.

For Sale - 4 bottom AC plow snap coupler hitch, $400. All crop 11 run AC drill mounted, $100. AC mowing machine rear mounted hydraulically lifted, $375. Ph: 717-385-2764.

Wanted - 300 17 or 18 foot tobacco rails. Also, 60 14' tobacco rails. Emanuel B. King, R.D. 1, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536.

Farm Equipment

350 John Deere Crawler with log tongues, winch and bucket, new engine in 1976, under carriage new in 1974. Contact Menno Swarey, Spring Run, Pa. 17262.

For Sale - John Deere No. 830 Windrower, 12' auger platform with Chrysler engine, good condition, used 3 seasons. 215-267-6198

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36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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Livestock squeeze shoot, like new, $600; International No. 37 baler in excellent condition, $1300; small Oliver bulldozer, $1200. Phone 215-598-3575.

For Sale - John Deere 1300 6-row corn planter, disk openers, monitor, dry fertilizer and insecticide attachments, excellent condition. 717-733-8246

For Sale - Used IH 400 Cyclo Planter, 6-Row with Bulk Fertilizer Augers and Insecticide Boxes, excellent shape, like new. 717-898-8736.

For Sale - Corn planter, JD 694A, liquid fertilizer, tine harrow attachment, 6 rows, $1800. Phone 201-832-7154.

For Sale - 455 New Holland mower, power shaft for conditioner. Good condition, $500. Lynn Heberling, R. D. 3, Muncy, Pa. 17756 Phone 717-546-5733.

For Sale - New 16 ft. Giant corn elevator, on rubber, no motor, kept under roof. New Massey-Ferguson 130 bushel manure spreader kept under roof. Ph: 215-269-1802.

If you are having trouble with your present pipeline milker, maybe we have a better idea. If you think you have an impossible barn to put a pipeline in, we may have the answer. Hockensbury Electric of Hunterdon, R.D. 1, Ringoes, New Jersey 08551. Ph: 201-782-5950.

The following Massey-Ferguson equipment for sale, all in good to excellent condition: tractor - 1085 w-cab, 2 years old, 500 hours; 4 bot. plows, $82; 17 run grain drill No. 33; baler, No. 12 w-No. 22 pto thrower; rake; long 19' cultimulcher; Gehl mower conditioner No. 880 (new, used on 15 acres); 4 bale side wagons, Grove. All of the above equipment $19,500. Thomas H. Taber, Robesonia, Pa. 19551. Phone 215-488-6705.

900 Case D with pulley; Int. W-9 Gas with pulley; Used Ford Industrial power unit with clutch reduction, 60 H.P. Aaron Miller, Bird-In-Hand, Pa.

For Sale - T-340 Crawler Loader and 3-14 bottom Fast Hitch plow. 717-626-0138.

For Sale - IHC 400 Cyclo Corn Planter, used 4 seasons, excellent condition. Solly Bros. 707 Almshouse Road, Ivyland, Pa. 18974, 215-357-2850.

For Sale - International Pick-up grass head for 650 chopper. Call 215-256-8555.

Farm Equipment

Anderson Automatic Medicator for medication of Poultry & Livestock drinking water. Accurate, Reliable. Failsafe & Trouble Free. Hiestand Distributor, R1, Marietta, PA 717-426-3286

For Sale - 467 NH haybine, good condition, ready to cut hay. Ph: 717-837-3036, or 717-837-3863.

For Sale: 2 row corn planters: 6 row JD planter; cultipackers; NI spreader; JD 3 x 16 plow; Oliver 2 x 14 plow; Oliver trailer plows; Int. fast hitch plows; JD spring harrows, 9 and 12 ft; JD wheel disc; JD 24 disc; Int. disc; 3 pt. disc harrows; haybine; Ford Jubilee tractor; 12 ft. chisel plow; Harold L. Sample, New Providence, Pa. PH: 717-786-3087.

For Sale - Irrigation equipment only used two times. 2250 feet of 5" and 6" pipe - 2 Rainbird guns - CMC PTO pump, Model 3059 and extra couplers. Purchased in 1966 for $6,000. Asking same price today. Ralph Weaver, RD 4, Muncy, Pa. 17756 Phone 717-584-2389 after 7 p.m.

For Sale - Int. 350 D w-loader, utility type tractor on new steel wheels, just overhauled. New paint, all extras. Ph: 215-445-4280.

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JD 494A planter
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J.D. 14T Baler w-Engine
Hesston 56 Round Baler
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J.D. 300 Husker
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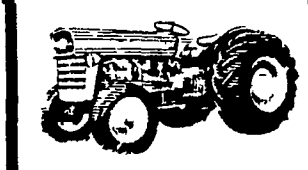

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J.D. 2010
A.C. D19
A.C. D17
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IHC Super C
IHC 606
IHC 544
IHC 340

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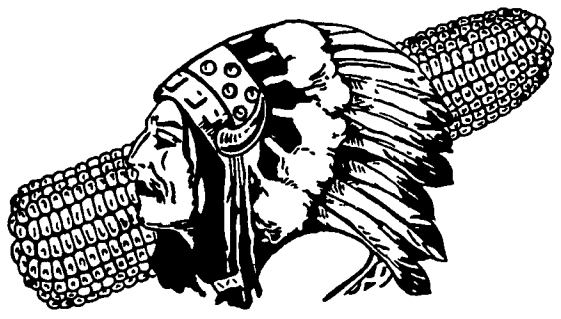

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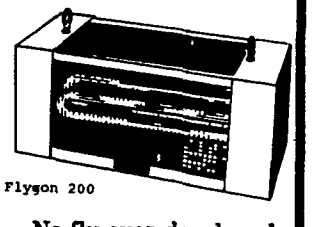

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4-6-8-10 ton wagons

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MC 770 7'3" cut
MOWER CONDITIONER
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Century Sprayers
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Custom built manure pit elevators
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Musser School Road

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J.D. 494
J.D. 494A
J.D. 1240 Plateless
J.D. 694N w-Mid West Harrow
IH 56 w-Rotary Valve
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IH 3 pt. Spring Tooth Harrow 20'
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IH 574 Diesel w-Loader.
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IH 400 4-R Air Planter, 2 yr. old.

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J.D. 57 Rider w-34" Mower
J.D. 55 Riding Mower
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Oliver 5B Trip Back Plow.
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A.C. 200 w-cab
A.C. D12 & D15
A.C. C with Cultivators
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Free Financing Till Aug. 1, 1977

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720 JD Diesel
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Super C Farmall w-loader $925.
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A.C. 720 Harvester 2-row
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New & Used Deutz Diesel Engines at Special Prices. Call for details.
Used Cummins Diesel Power unit, 150 h.p., good condition. References available. $1250 as is.
35 KW, Gen. Set w-Deutz F4L-912 diesel, 120-240 VAC, 1 ph., Guaranteed $4500.

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New Holland 276 Baler w-thrower, 3 yrs. old, good condition $3,695.00

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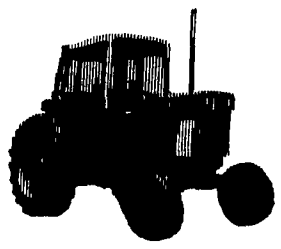

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574 Gas Row Crop
574 Diesel
364 Diesel

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990 Mower Conditioners
400 Cyclo Planter
No. 56 Planter 2-row (special price)
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J.D. 3 pt. hitch Planter

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JD3020 WF, D -	$6400
JD2020 WF, D -	$4350
JD2020 WF, D -	$4500
JD 630 gas, 3 pt. -	$2650
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Ford 7000 cab -	$8500
Ford 7000 row crop, WF -	$8700
Ford 5000 row crop, over-hauled -	$6500
Ford 5000D, new tires -	$6000
Ford 5000D, 1970 -	$6200
Ford 5000D -	$5500
Ford 4000 gas, 1964 -	$2450
Ford 8N -	$1100
Cat crawler - D2 -	$1500
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Ford 5 bot. auto reset -	$3200
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J.D. 4020 Side Console WF-w-cab
J.D. 4020 side console w-cab
J.D. 4020 narrow front
J.D. 3020 side control, WFE, excellent condition
J.D. 1020 tractor
J.D. 60
J.D. 60
J.D. G
IHC 504 Diesel
IHC 500 C Series Crawler Loader
(1) J.D. 112 Lawn & Garden Tractor
(1) J.D. 110 Lawn & Garden Tractor
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J.D. 4400 Combine w-4R cr. hd. & Platform
J.D. 55 Combine w-Platform & 2-R corn head.
N.I. 1-R corn picker.
J.D. 24T Baler w-thrower

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White 252 Disc Harrow 12'8"
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White 508 CT 4B Plow 18"
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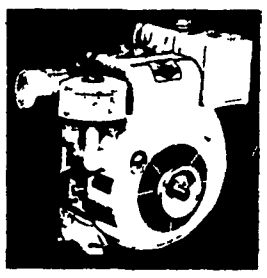

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Case VAC
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Case D-B 990
Case 400B
Case 1010 Combine
Farmall C

SPREADERS
N I 212, 213, 214 202
M.F. 160

MISC.
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Model 33 Case Backhoe 24" bucket, good cond.
Case Tandem Disk
Oliver Superior Grain Drill
Case Flail Chopper
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12' Pitt. Disc
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Tractors and Equipment just purchased, traded & received, (3) 2 sold, only 1 left (New) J.D. 7000 six row fully equipped w-insecticide. (New) J.D. 4230 W-roll guard, 1970-4020 Singro Range, Case 1070, 900 Standard W-Pully - Sold. Massey Ferguson 1130, Int. TD6 w-blade. Case 660 Combine w-cab. J.D. 1240 plateless 4 row planter w-insecticide. Gehl grinder mixer, (New) New Idea 272 Cut-Ditioner.

Farmalls 856 W-cab (sharp) 706 diesel, 400 diesel. Massey Ferguson 300 Combine w-cab Quik Tach w-both heads. (New) Glencoe 7 tooth Soil Saver. John Deere 3 point field cultivator. New Holland 479, 461 Haybines. N.I. 9 ft. haybine MC rotary scythe - Sold. Leyland 384 diesel tractor - Sold. Farmall 1456 W-factory duals, 1066, 856. J.D. (New) 4230, 4010 diesel, 3010 diesel Farmall 826 - Sold Used 4630 power shift W-190 hrs., 4320 four whl. drive, J.D. 6600 diesel combine W-2 heads. Disk harrows Oliver 28 ft. hydraulic wing disk, J.D. 1640 plowing disk, J.D. 10 ft. offset. M.F. 510 diesel Quik Tach combine. J.D. 4030 cab & air. Oliver 1855 W-800 hrs. M.F. 1100 W-roll guard - Sold. J.D. 4620 W-roll guard. A.C. HD 5 Crawler Loader - Sold. (New) M.F. 300 Combine W-cab. Brillion 13 ft. & 15 ft. Cultimulchers. (New) Brillion wing harrows. Stoltfus fertilizer wagon (New) Kill Bros. gravity bins. Farmall 756, 460 Utility. John Deere 4020, 4010, A.C. D19, D17, 3 disk harrows 10 & 12 ft.

BALERS - (New) J.D. 336 fully equipped, N.H. used 278 fully equipped, N.H. 275.

COMBINES - J.D. (New) 4400 D., used 6600 D. w-both heads, 7700 D. Hydrostat, 95, 45, 40 square backs. White 8800 D. w-grain & corn, Gleaner K w-cab grain & 2 row corn, F w-both heads, L diesel, G, C11, Int. 815 D. w-both heads, 503, 82 M.F. all Quik Tach 300, 410 w-cab, 510 D w-air, older 300, 410 82 w-Cab, N.I. 701 Uni tractors w-combines and shellers, 729A and 729 Uni Shellers w-3 & 4 row 30" and 40" heads.

CORN HEADS - John Deere 843, 643, 444, 343, 244, 435, 434, 335, 235, 234, 205, Massey Ferguson 44, 43, 24, 421, 222 for 300 & 92. Gleaner F335, A330, Int. 763 six row, 227, 3 row for 38" for 315.

HARVESTERS - Gehl 600 with electric sharpener and 2 heads, John Deere 38 with 2 row corn, 34. New Holland 717.

CORN PICKERS (New) New Idea 2 row pull 30" & 40" w-8 & 12 roll beds, 2 used narrow row w-8 & 12 roll beds, 2 nice used 2 row wide w-12 roll beds, shellers and Super shellers, 3 row 30" pull picker with Super sheller, 319, 305 mounted w-12 roll bed & shellers. Super shellers for pull pickers, shellers for mounted pickers. J.D. 237 also sheller.

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HAYBINES (New) J.D. 1209, used N.H. 479 nice. (New) J.D. 8300 & 8350 Grain drills used FBB, (New) M.F. grain drills.

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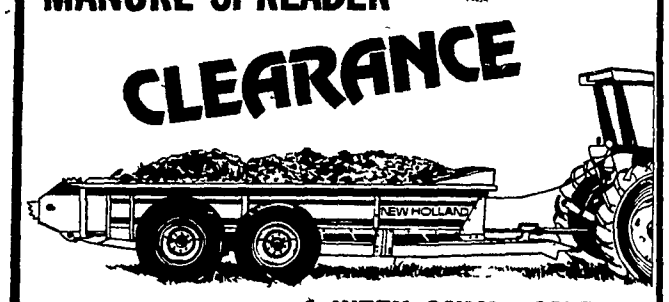

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VAC Case, fair condition

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IHC 440 Baler w/#10 thrower
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Ford 4-R Mtd Corn Planter
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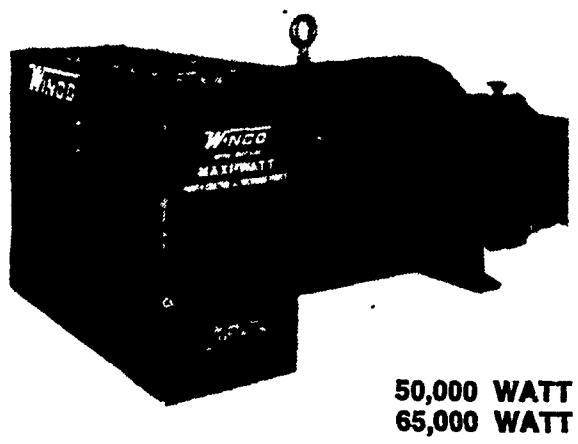

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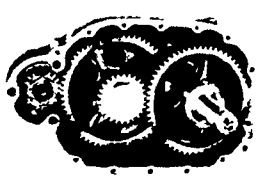

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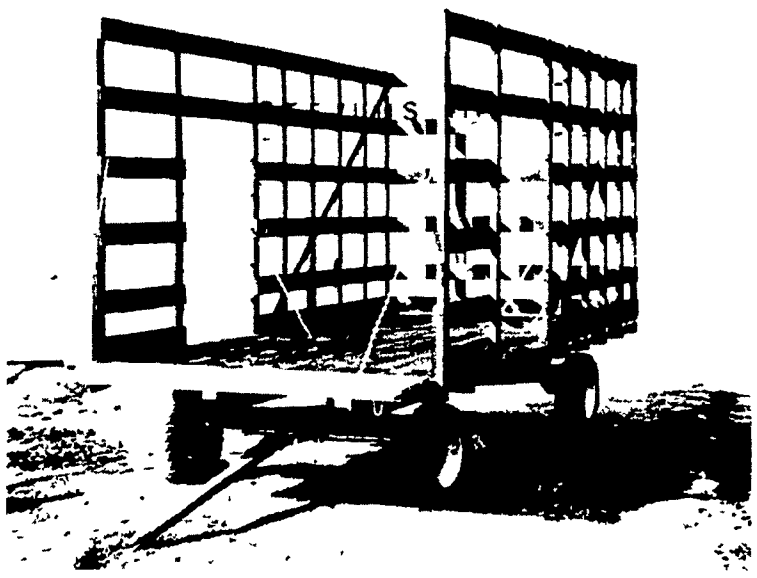

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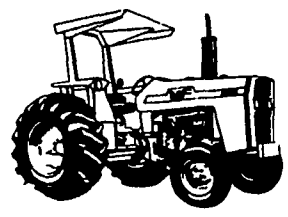

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275 D multi-power
265 D 8 speed
245 D 8 speed

COMBINES

510

BALERS

120
124
128

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44 gas tricycle
706 Int. gas
300 combine w-2 row corn head
M-F 92 Super D Combine
NI 325 super picker sheller
NI 325 picker, 12 roll bed, 2 row.
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400 Rotary Hoe
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320 Baler
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234 Wagons
451 & 456 Mowers
256 & 258 Rakes

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JUST ARRIVED DION FORAGE BOXES

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J.D. 6600 Combine with 4-row wide corn head, 13' grain platform
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IH 606 Gas
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J.D. KBA Disk 20 blade
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Massey Ferguson Forage Box
Kools Table Blower
N.H. 36 Flail Chopper

NEW HOLLAND BALER TWINE $14.00

Sperry New Holland
A. B. C. GROFF, INC.

JOHN DEERE

New Holland, PA PH: (717) 354-4191

White Farm Equipment

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS

Oliver 1850 Diesel
MF 65

TILLAGE - PLANTING

Oliver 4240
White 348 3-16 S A R. Plow
Oliver 4340 4-14 Plow
AC No Till 6-30, Liq. Fert. & Pump
Miller 8½ ft. Disk
JD 4-14 3 pt. plow
MF 46 4 Row
JD 494A w. Liq. Fert
Int. 530 3-16 3 pt. plow

HAYTOOLS

N.H. 1469 S.P. Haybine
N.H. 469 Haybine [2]
N.H 477 Haybine
N.H. 65 Baler w/PTO Thrower
IHC 990 Mower Cond.
IHC 37 Baler w/PTO Thrower
J.D. 14T Baler w/ejector
J.D. 14T Baler

FORAGE TOOLS

N.H. 717 Harvestor w/1 Row
N.H. 717N2 - 2 Row Head
N.H. 717 Pickup
N.H. 8 Forage Box on 234 Wagon
IHC 350 Harvestor w/1 Row & Pickup
J.D. 12 Harvestor w/2 Row & Pickup
J. D. Table Blower PTO
Case 300 Harv. W. 1-Row & Pickup
NH S23 Blower
Papec Hopper Blower

SPREADERS & GRINDER MIXERS

N.H. 512
Gehl 115 Mixer
J D 44

GRAIN HARVESTING

Oliver 525 Combine w/13' Head

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

White
2-50 Tractor
2-70 Tractor
2-105 Tractor
2-135 Tractor
White 543 4R Planter [5], No Till
5400 - 4R Planter No Till
543 6R Planter No Till
White 466 Chisel Plow
285 Field Cult.
3242 Plow
348 - CT & SAR Plow
White 7300 Combine w. 13 ft head
White 251 10'4" disc

FREE FINANCE ON TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS SOLD WITH TRACTORS TIL OCTOBER 1, 1977

N H. 273-315 320 Balers
N.H 850 Round Baler
N.H. 256 - 258 Rakes [15]
N H 477 - 479 Haybines
N H. 707, 718 & 770 Harvesters
N. H 1890 - S.P. - 4 WD Harvestor
N. H. 8 Forage Box [7]
N. H. 1400 DSL - HYD Combine w/13 Ft. Head
N. H. Spreaders - All Sizes
N. H. 445 Loaders
N. H. 352 - 354 - 357 Grinder Mixer
Brillion 3PT & Trail Chisel Plow
Brillion 12 & 14 Ft. Field Cult.
Brillion 10' Seeder
Pequea Haytedder
Dunham 3PT & Trail Chisel Plow
Vicon 3PT Fert. Spreader
Lamco - Forage Boxes
Lamco Bale Racks
Ontario 16-7 Grain Drill

NEW MACHINERY SPECIALS

N.H 1034 Bale Wagon - loaded	9495 00
Disc Harrows	
White 252 - 12'8"	2195.00
White 252 - 13'11"	2295.00
White 253 13'11"	2395 00
All Disc Harrows Unassembled	
White 548 5-18 S A R Plow	3595.00
White 548-6-18 S A R Plow	4195 00
Miller 8½' Disc w 5 16 Front and Quarter rear, hyd. level Cont	4850 00
200 Gal. Sprayer, 8 Row	770 00
300 Gal. Sprayer, 10 Row	970 00
400 Gal Sprayer, 10 Row	1100 00
Vicon PS 500	$565.00
Vicon PS 600	$665.00

DUNHAM - BRILLION - LAMCO - LONG

NORMAN D. CLARK & SON

Honey Grove, PA 17035 - Phone 717-734-3682
Located 14 Miles South Port Royal on Rt. 75

DISTRIBUTOR OF CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.

SCHAEFFERSTOWN EQUIPMENT CO.

SCHAEFFERSTOWN, PA
½ Mile N. of Schaefferstown on Rt. 419
Phone 717-949-6529
Ask for Lee or Ralph

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri.
7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Sat. 7:30 to 3 P.M.

FARM TRACTORS

Melrose 600 Bobcat	$2850
N.H. 68 Hayliner, clean	Call
Economy 8 H.P. w/blade and mower	$650
Case VAC w/loader	$1000
Cletrac w/pully and PTO	$750

BACKHOE LOADERS

Case 580	$6950
IHC 460 Loader Backhoe VG	$3850
Hein Wamer C12 on tracks GMC Diesel	$5500
Case 680 w/cab	$6000
J.D. 400, Excellent Shape	$7000

CRAWLER LOADERS

AC HD7 G	$7500
[2] AC HD5	$3500 to $4000
AC HD4, PS	$4950
JD 450 w/Rops	$10,500
JD 450	$9000
J.D. 350 4-in-1 Bucket	$6500
Cat 955 12A Series	$6000
Cat 933F	$6000
Cat 941, clean	$15,500
[2] Cat 951, very good	$17,500
Cat 955H	$10,500
IHC 175	$8500
IHC TD 20, new chains, very good cond.	$9500
IHC TD 6	$6500
[2] IHC TD 9 for parts	Call

GRADERS

118 Gallion	$2500

PRESSURE WASHER

Maudlin 250 Steam Cleaner	$1000

ROLLERS

5 ton Huber, 3-wheel Good	$1000
3 to 5 ton Huber	$2250
Buffalo Springfield 3 to 5 ton	$1850
1 ton Western	$2000
1½ Ton	$1850
1 Ton Vibratory Towing wheels	$2850

TRAILERS

25 Ton Drop Deck	$4000
6 Ton Tag Along	$1850
9 Ton Tag Along	$2250
16 Ft. Fruehauf Dump Trailer	$850

RUBBER TIRE LOADERS

Michigan 175 w/Cummins Diesel	$7500
Case W7	$6000
Cat 922	$8500
Hough H22 Ser.	$5500

CRAWLER DOZERS

AC HD9, very good	$6250
Case 600 Diesel	$2500
JD 440 Diesel	$2500
IH T 340, 6 way angle	$3500
Cat D8 no blade	$2000
Cat D8 Hyd. blade	$7000
Cat D4 Hyd. Blade	$3500
Cat. D2 PTO, direct electric start	$3500

TRUCKS

1964 Dodge 10 ton dump	$3000
1970 Chevy 10 wheeler	$7500
1966 Chevy 10 wheeler	$4550
1967 Ford single axle w/wetline	$2000
1967 Chevy Pickup	$750

PAVERS

Layton Spreader Box	$3250

WELDERS

Hobart portable 4 cyl. gas engine	$900

TAMPERS

Blackstone
Stowe

LET OUR 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU

Farm Equipment | Farm Equipment | Farm Equipment | Farm Equipment

TRACTORS

12 HP Wheel Horse w/mower & sleeve hitch	$900
12 HP 3 gang reel mower-TORO	1000
International M	1000
Ferguson TO20	1100
Oliver 88 w/cultivator & plow	1300
450 International gas Tricycle	2000
340 International gas Tricycle w/cultivator	2200
Ford Jubilee, excellent condition	2500
Ford Jubilee, w/step-down transmission nursery tractor	2600
850 Ford 1957, new tires	2900
530 Case overhauled	3600
Ford 801 w/loader	3600
530 Case loader backhoe, gas	4500
John Deere 3020 diesel	6500
HD10 Allis-Chalmers crawler dozer, GM diesel	6900
3400 New Ford Industrial selecto-speed	7600
630 Ford combine 4 row head, 12" grain head reconditioned	14,000

EQUIPMENT

Ford 510 Hay conditioner	$125
John Deere mounted picker	200
New 2 bottom plow, 3 pt hitch	450
New 5½' disc. 3 pt. hitch	450
6' brush mower tire drive	550
3 Gang Roxy mower	600
Pittsburgh 4 row cultivators	600
Ford mounted one-row picker	650
MF 8½' disc 3 pt.	650
New Ford 618 forage blower	850
Case 300 forage harvester, 1 row	865
Ford 311 planter, 4 row w/fert. hopper	1100
New Ford 208 bushel manure spreader	2500
New Ford 535 mower conditioner 9'	3400
New Ford 532 baler, hitch and chute	3500
New Hesston 1010 Hydra-swing mower conditioner	4900
New Hesston 7020 forage Harvester, one row 5' pickup head	5500

(3) new Ford LGT 16 hp., hydrostatic
list: $2569 sale: $1926
(3) new Ford LGT 10 hp.
list: $1784 sale: $1338

Del-Mar Ford Tractor

Rte. 42 Just West Of U.S. 13
Cheswold, Delaware
(302) 678-8484

USED EQUIPMENT
Mechanical transplanter, pull type and 3 pt. hook
NH 55 hay rake, 404 crusher, 68 baler
NI mower w-PTO transplanter, pull type crusher, late model.
Int. 5 bar rake and mower w-PTO, pull type, 2 pt. hook
Blowers, Kools, M-F
Boggs potato graders
Silo fillers No. 7 and 9 - Int.
Papec 16" and 198"
Nicholson hay tedders
Brillion packer-seeder
Myers comb. mower-crusher
Wisconsin engines 18-55 hp.
AC engines, 24 hp.
Frick thresher machine, 28"
Call

TOM WHEARY & SON
717-687-6553

FOR SALE
BUTLER CONTINUOUS FLOW DRYERS

1 - 10-21-210 Kan-Sun, rated 365 BPH at 10 point removal, 1 phase, used (1) one season **$11,500.00**

1 - 8-17-15 Kan-Sun, rated 220 BPH at 10 point removal, 1 phase used (4) four seasons **$7,200.00**

(Full warranty for first season)

FINANCING AVAILABLE

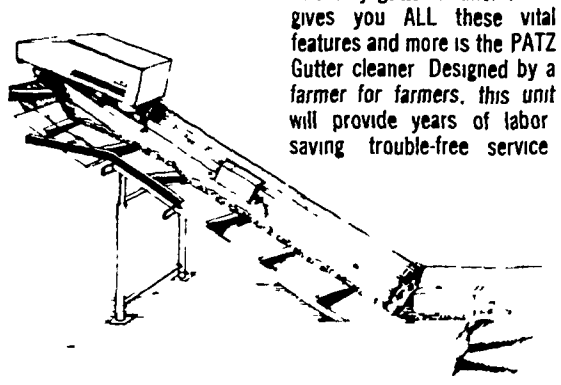
TAM AGRI-CORP
Rte 1 Mountain Rd. Dillsburg, Pa. 17019
(717) 432-9738

CHECKLIST for buying a gutter cleaner

If you're now looking for a gutter cleaner, be sure it has all these important features

☐ **One-piece chain link** with hook-and-eye for heavy-duty, 4-way flexibility
☐ **Angled flites** for added efficiency.
☐ **Wear shoe** on each flite a full half-inch thick for longer *flite life*
☐ **Flites welded to links** — fewer parts to corrode
☐ **Easy link removal** in 10 seconds — without tools.
☐ **Removable corner wheel assemblies** to eliminate cement break-out
☐ **Flanged corner wheel** to guide chain and protect gutter floor
☐ **4 Tooth drive sprocket** reduces strain on reducer
☐ **Sprocket and roller chain reducer** for complete dependability
☐ **Flite cleaner** engineered to serve right and last long
☐ **Automatic chain tightener** works with full or part load
☐ **Continuous duty motor** eliminates motor overheating
☐ **Telescoping slide legs** for easy slide adjustment.
☐ **Chilled cast hold down shoe** for longer shoe life.
☐ **Chain oiler** for lubrication and corrosion resistance

The only gutter cleaner which gives you ALL these vital features and more is the PATZ Gutter cleaner Designed by a *farmer for farmers, this unit* will provide years of labor saving trouble-free service

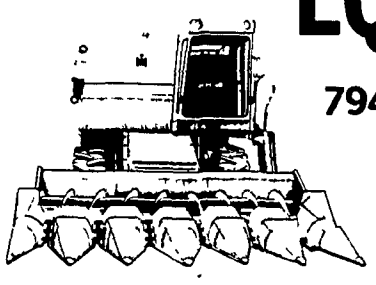


PATZ
MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT

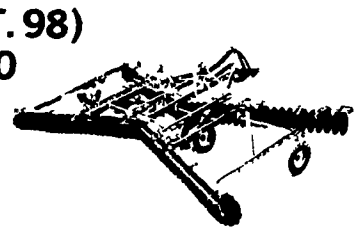
LANDIS & ESBENSHADE
Kirkwood, PA Box 13
PH: 717-786-4158 or 529-6231
Dealer of Terre Hill Silos

T.M. STEIGER

BATAVIA FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.



7941 OAK ORCHARD ROAD (RT. 98)
BATAVIA, NEW YORK 14020
PH. 716—343-9263



NEW EQUIPMENT

(3) STEIGER PANTHER III - 4 WHEEL DRIVE
STEIGER PANTHER II - DEMO
STEIGER BEARCAT III
STEIGER COUGAR II - DEMO
STEIGER WILDCAT III - DEMO
INTERNATIONAL F1586D

GLENCO SOIL SAVERS - In Stock -
11'3" spring shank
13'9" spring shank
21'3" spring shank

BRILLION FIELD CULTIVATORS - In Stock -
16'6" trailer
20'6" trailer

BRADY FIELD CULTIVATOR -
43-½' trailer

INTERNATIONAL DISC HARROWS - In Stock -
490 - 31'8"
28'11"
27'8"

TANDEM DISC HARROWS from 12' to 24'

OFFSET DISC HARROWS - In Stock -
from 14' to 24'

USED TRACTORS

CASE 224 70 - 985 HOURS
F 766D - 200 HRS.
F-1066 D-4 WHEEL DRIVE
STEIGER TIGER II - 320 HP
INT. 4100 D TRACTOR
FARMALL 1456D TRACTOR
(4)-FARMALL 1066D TRACTORS
HYDRO 70D TRACTOR
STEIGER BEARCAT II - 220 HP
CASE 2470 - EXCELLENT
FIELD QUEEN FORAGE HARVESTER - BOTH HEADS
OLIVER PLAINSMAN 4-WHEEL DRIVE 1050 HOURS
FORD COUNTY-6 4-WHEEL DRIVE
FARMALL 1066D
FARMALL 856D WITH CAB

USED PLANTERS

INT. 400 6 ROW WIDE	INT. 56 6 ROW NARROW
INT. 400 6 ROW NARROW	INT. 56 6 ROW WIDE
INT. 400 4 ROW WIDE	INT. 455 4 ROW NARROW
INT. 400 4 ROW NARROW	JD 494 4 ROW NARROW
INT. 58 6 ROW NARROW	JD 290 2 ROW WIDE

USED COMBINES

INT. 915D	INT. 303-G REBUILT
INT. 815-G HYDROSTATIC	JD 105 REBUILT
INT. 815-G HYDROSTATIC	JD 95 REBUILT
INT. 715-D HYDROSTATIC	MF 300 EXCELLENT
INT. 715-G HYDROSTATIC	INT. 815-D HYDROSTATIC
INT. 403-G REBUILT	(used on about 500 acres)

Farm Equipment

No. 8 & 10 N.I. Manure Spreader on steel for sale, good condition. 106 Waird Walking plow. I will deliver. 215-593-5754

NEW EQUIPMENT
White 2-105 Tractor
Yanmar Diesels 15 and 24 H.P.
Hydra-Mac 8C & 12C Skid Steer Loaders
Glencoe 21' & 27' Field Cultivators
Hesston 32' Field Cultivator
Bush Hog 16' Wing Disk
Bush Hog 18' Wing Disk
Poplarville 11' Cultipacker
Glencoe Soil Saver Chisel Plows

Sept. '77 Waiver of interest on Hesston Windrowers and Balers

Oct. 1 Waiver of Interest on White Tractors and Implements.

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 2050 Tractor 130 H.P.
Case 500 Tractor w-Loader
Ford Jubilee w-Loader
Farmall A w-Cultivator
J.D. 40 w-cultivator
Fox 6600 Self Propelled Harvester, Demo., at a bargain price
Fox 2300 Harvester, Demo.
Fox Forage Wagon, 3 btr. w-roof
Dion Forage Wagon
Fox 656 Blower
Dion Blower
SS9 Soil Saver $2,900.00
SS7 Soil Saver, Demo $3,400.00
Bearcat 950 Mixer-Mill
IH 1150 Mixer-Mill
J.D. 10' Transport Disk
J.D. 11' Transport Disk
IH 11' Transport Disk
A.C. 10' Transport Disk
Bearcat PTO Roller Mill
Bush Hog 7' Pull Type Rotary Mower
Oliver Sickle Bar Mower

STOLTZFUS FARM SERVICE
Cochranville, Pa.
215-593-5280

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FOR SALE - ESTABLISHED NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL BUSINESS, IDEAL AS FAMILY OPERATION. PRODUCT KNOWN AS BRINSER'S CORN MEAL SINCE 1880. PHONE 717-665-2339.

An agricultural manufacturing company in operation for one year is seeking an individual who will invest in the company and assume the responsibility of sales manager. Potential is unlimited. Send resume to Box 266 J-3, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna. 17543

Farm Equipment

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

PLOWS
2-3-4-5-6 Bottom Plows on Hand
DISC HARROWS
Pull Type and Wheel Carry.
Just about any size on hand.
Some Offset.
J. D. 330 24', like new
CULTIPACKERS
8 - 9 - 10 - 12 Ft. Cultipackers
GRAIN DRILLS
J.D. FBB 13x7
J.D. FBB 17x7, like new
Oliver 64 13x7
CORN PLANTERS
J.D. 494 4-row pull type
J.D. 246 2-row 3 pt.
ROTARY MOWERS
Caldwell 7' pull type
J.D. 507 80" Pull type & mounted
Woods 80" Pull Type
N.I. 5' Pull Type
SICKLE BAR MOWERS
IH for Farmall A
J.D. 3 pt. 7'
Some late models. Call for your requirements.
RAKES
Case Rollo-Bar
J.D. 640 Rollo-Bar
N.I. Side Delivery on rubber
J.D. Side Delivery on steel
BALERS
J.D. 24T w-ejector
N.H. 66
J.D. 14T
TRACTORS
J.D. A-B-H-L-MT
J.D. 50
J.D. 520
J.D. 720 Diesel
J.D. 2010 Diesel
J.D. 3020 power shift
Massey Harris 30
Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel
Ferguson T020 w-Blade
A.C. Model C w-new ranger mower
Case VC Row Crop
Farmall MD
Farmall M
Farmall Super M
Ford 4000 SU, like new

MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
John Deere-Brady-Brillion
Bush Hog, Hesston, Lely
Stewartstown, Pa.
Ph: 717-993-2470

Business Opportunities

An exceptional business opportunity in Rome, Pa. - well established trailer court, attractively located on state highway. Producing very satisfactory return on investment. Potential return realistically much better. All utilities and roads complete including underground electric, telephone and cable TV. Serious inquiries only.
Bird Sumner Agency, Inc.
16 Bridge Street
Towanda, Pa. 18848
Phone 717-265-3347

Established wholesale and retail Fruit and Produce Business. Retail in one of Pa's oldest Farmers Markets grossing over $125,000. per year. Includes large baily walk-in refrigeration plus Ford F700 Van Truck in excellent condition. Plus all necessary equipment for operation. Buyer can clear over asking price in one year's time.

For further information

Phone 215-367-5135

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE

3 silos and barn, (2) 14 x 45 concrete stave silos and (1) 24 x 60 concrete stave silo, Agway barn, easily dismantled. 200 x 40, 8 x 4 insulated panels removable. Wooden trusses, aluminum ceiling and roof. 80 stanchions - reasonable.

Phone 215-827-7433
Call between 4 PM and 8 PM

MF Massey Ferguson

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
M F 65 Gas Tractor
M F 150 Diesel Tractor
Ford 641 Tractor & Loader
Oliver 550 Tractor
Farmall M Tractor
N H. 461 Haybine
N H 469 Haybine
N H 479 Haybine
N H 451 Mower
J D 483 Mower Conditioner
I H 990 Mower Conditioner
N H. 717 Forage Harvester w corn head
N H. Super 717 Forage Harvester w-corn head
Woods Rotary Cutters M5P4, M72P3, RM90
Lilliston 7'6" Rotary Cutter for 3 pt
M F. #62 2B-14" 3 pt Plow
N H 259 Rake
N H #8 Crop Carrier w/234 wagon, 3rd btr, roof, & cross conveyor Extension
IH 550 Spreader
N I No 207 Spreader
J D 44 Spreader

NEW EQUIPMENT
M F 129 Chisel Plow
M F 160 Spreader
M F 110 Spreader
M F 30 Tractor w 34 loader & 52 Backhoe
M F 50A Tractor w/M F 300 Loader
M F 230 Gas Tractor
M F 245 Diesel Tractor
M F 880 4B-16" Plow
M F #43 2B-14" Plow
M F. 253 Tiller 3 H P
M F 124 Baler w thrower
M F 620 Disc Harrow 19 ft & 14 ft
M F No 6 6 ton wagon with Jerr Dan Bale Body
M F No 5 4 ton wagon
M F 68 Rotary Cutter 6 ft
M F 22 Baler Thrower
M F 42 Mower
M F 63C 6-row Corn Head
M F No 39 Corn Planter
M F #1 Post Hole Digger
M F No 35 Sub Soiler

S. G. LEWIS & SON, INC.
R.D.2 BOX 66
WEST GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA
215-869-2214

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

SEMEN FOR SALE

In order to sample a young Sire, we are offering a limited amount of Semen at $1.00 per dose.

His Sire - Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe
His Dam - Dunwood Golden Pearl - VG 86 pts.

2-1	365	18,154	4.0	733
3-3	357	22,334	3.5	771
4-4	365	27,748	4.6	1265

His 3 maternal Dams top records average 25,511 milk and 945 Fat, and also complete 5 generations over 100,000 milk lifetime.

In order to qualify for this special offer your herd must be on DHIA Test.

For more information contact —

DUNWOOD FARMS
Jacob K. Stoltzfus & Sons
RD 1, Oxford, Pa. 19363
Phone 717-529-2950 call before 9:00 A.M.

Services Offered

Portable welding and generator service. Harold Ruth, 300 S. Cedar St., Lititz, Pa. 717-626-2531

Masonry work, lay brick, fireplace, blocks and stone work on houses and barns. Stucco and white coats and concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, PA Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-6674

FERTILIZER

For Sale - Liquid hog manure, 65 cents per ton; 215-445-4272.

Mushroom soil for sale in trailer load lots only within 10 miles of Lancaster, $60 per load. Penn Valley Mushroom Farms, 301 North Tulpehocken Road, Reading, Pa. Phone 215-376-0938.

Attention Farmers - Big Savings on Broiler Poultry Manure. We will deliver any amount, anytime or place in Lancaster County for $10.00 per ton net delivery. Send inquiries to Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

For Sale - dried cow manure, 30 lb. bags at farm.
Phone 215-827-7687
(8 AM - 5 PM)
215-827-9384
(after 6:00 PM

SPECIAL
DRY POULTRY MANURE
Fresh from the broiler house.
717-935-2180.

SPECIAL SALE
Dry Poultry Manure. Fresh from the broiler houses. $15.00 per ton plus delivery.
Write Box 27,
Strasburg, PA 17579

SAVE FERTILIZER DOLLARS
By using
POULTRY MANURE
Delivered for $15.00 per ton.

Peat Moss and Mushroom Soil delivered for $65.00 per dump trailer load.
717-733-0052

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative for service to sire power bulls. Call 301-733-7047 24 Hour Service.

Services Offered

Family with farm background desires work on dairy general farming, starting after June 15. Send response to P.O. Box 266M2, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-6674

Call 215-445-6186 for free estimate and good price of personally spray painting your barns.

Want a break? Relief milking by experienced milker. 717-665-7471.

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying, Free Estimates, 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, PA Phone 717-397-3722.

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MILKING SYSTEMS AND MANAGEMENT EVALUATIONS
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R. D. 1
Paradise, Pa. 17562
Phone 717-687-6361

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* Tear Down
* Rebuild
* Replaster
* Roofs Installed
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RD#2, Newville, PA
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GLENN B. MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CONCRETE
House Foundations, Retaining Walls, & Trench Silos
"CRANE SERVICE"
PROMPT SERVICE
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
215-562-4895
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HAMBURG

ATTENTION FARMERS

Down & Crippled Cattle

Removal Service 7 Days A Week.
Salvage Return When Possible.

Call

Ernest Fritts
Danville, PA
PH: 717-275-5296 or 275-7947
Federal Registration
No. 05340029

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From repairing drafty, leaking walls to complete stucco removal and repointing, exterior restoration of farmhouses is my specialty!

REASONABLE RATES

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507 South Spruce Street
Lititz, Pennsylvania 17543

For information or a free estimate, return coupon below

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone. Area _____
Directions to your home:

Custom Work

Will do corn planting, 30" rows, air planter, RD1 Hershey, Pa. 717-838-6788.

Custom Hauling - Livestock, Hay, Straw & Corn. PH: 717-626-6904

Backhoe, Loader and Bull Dozer Work, ditches, fence strips, etc. Lester Hess, 717-273-6018.

For Sale - Silage and feed carts
silage carts made with plank bottoms and plyboard sides, angle iron on top and sides; also air tire wheels or solids.

Made to order:
Eli B. King
R. D. 2, Box 39
Honey Brook, Pa. 19344
4 miles northeast of White Horse on Churchtown Road.

Miscellaneous

For Sale - 12 combination farrowing crates and pens. Oak construction with new fountains. Ph: 717-365-3373.

For Sale - Lil Colt camper, 11 ft. fully equipped, self-contained, sleeps four, used very little. Fits on ¾ ton pick-up. Will sacrifice for $1600. Phone 717-444-3682.

For Sale - Majestic Cook Stove, excellent shape with hot water tank. Also Black Columbia Cook stove. PH: 215-593-5754

For Sale - 1968 Homette Mobile Home, 12x50', in very good condition. PH: 1-215-593-2260

Wanted to buy - Old cupboards of any kind, old dry sinks, jelly cupboards, old furniture, of any kind, old wide flooring, old doors. Write Tom E. Fisher, PO Box 277, Honeybrook, Pa 19344 or call 215-273-2641.

For Sale - Wood burning cook stoves. Choose many colors. Earl Coale, RD2 Oxford, Pa. 19363. 717-529-2740.

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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $25.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $200.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. PH. 717-656-6811.

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(K6) 6" Farm Shoe
Reg. Price $27 99
SALE PRICE
$24.50
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Prices quoted are F.O.B. your farm
For Sale: soybean meal
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FULL LINE OF TOBACCO SEED BED SUPPLIES
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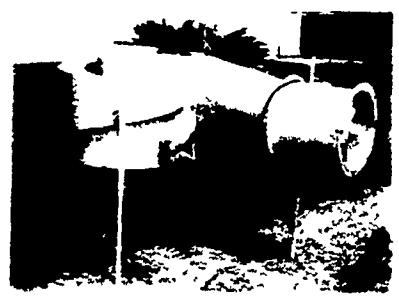
Grain cleaner which handles dirt and fines from corn, soybeans, wheat, rye, oats and other crops. Cleans through a combined centrifugal force and air suspension which is simple-to operate — one control adjust for cleaning different grains. No screens to change.



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The above prices are for complete augers on used 15" tires, delivered to your Farm.

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For all around performance, it's XL-43 This corn hybrid has the qualities you like to see It stands strong and yields big DEKALB XL-43 is bred to do the job for you Order yours today.

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Harvey Brubacker	Womelsdorf	589-2632
Albrights Mill	Kempton	756-4421
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F.M. Browns	Sinking Spring	678-4567
Stanley Fox	Palm	679-9682
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SMALL GRAINS
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For Sale - 2 Grade Holstein Heifers, (1) fresh, (1) due in 2 weeks. Stump Acres, 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

For Sale - Registered 2 yr. old Polled Hereford Bull, son of New Trend; Dam, a Storm Haven Cow; out of a certified, accredited herd. Ph: 215-298-3764.

For Sale: ¾ Simmental bull (14 months old) sired by Napoleon, Dam sired by Toni. Also ½ Simmental bull. Both excellent herd sire prospects. Call (215) 944-8092.

For Sale - Registered Angus cows, bull and 50-75 per cent Angus-Chianina cross calves, heifers, bull. Ph: 717-872-2436.

Livestock for sale. 36 choice Angus steers, average weight about 600 lbs. Also 35 choice Angus heifers home raised. 301-734-6022 after 6 p.m.

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Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Herd of Holstein cows, registered and grade. Last year DHI test 15,600 lb. Milk. Call 301-578-1224 between 7:30 and 8:30 AM or after 10:30 PM.

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For Sale - Registered holstein bulls, Service age. Dam: 26,890 milk, 945 fat Sire: Apollo rocket. Dam: 485 milk, Sire: Ivanhoe Star. Phone 717-786-3591.

Black Angus and Black Angus-Charolais crosses, cows and heifers, both bred and open. Call Brookdale Farm, Elverson, Pa. 215-942-3535.

For Sale - Registered polled Hereford bulls, cows, bred and open heifers, good bloodlines, 150 or more to choose from. Reasonably priced. W. Paul Halsey and Son, Pylesville, Maryland 21132 Phone 452-8621.

For Sale - 80 sheep with lambs by their side. Asking Price $5,000. Call after 7 PM. 301-438-3764.

Registered Appaloosa black mare and colt..Registered Snowflake Appaloosa and filly..both foaled this Spring. Sire on premises. Call 215-269-3035 any evening.

For Sale - Yorkshire boars, open gilts. Out of a herd free of Mycoplasma pneumonia and rhinitis. Contact Joel Stern, Route 2, East Berlin, Pa. 17316 Phone 717-292-4634.

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For Sale - Registered Holstein bull, 14 months old. Dam - 19,293 M - 712F; sire F-G-P Elevate Al from Sire Power. Bull is dehorned, ringed, broke to lead, $600. Phone 717-759-9221.

For Sale- Registered Duroc Breeding age gilts out of Gusto Impressive and Bullet Bloodlines. Delivery can be arranged. W.F. Ruoss & Sons, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522. Ph: 717-859-2264.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale-3 stock boars, Yorkshires, $100. each. Phone 717-266-1827.

Three Charolais-Hereford cross bred heifers 500 to 600 lbs. Sire Sam 951 line. Purebred Hereford cow due May. Charolais-Hereford cross bred cow due June. Telephone 201-996-6721 or telephone collect 203-869-0985.

For Sale - 8 Angus cows with calves. Herd sire and yearling son. Marshall Breeding. Good producer. See his offspring. Three open heifers, 1 steer. Yellowhouse 215-689-9168.

Duroc Breeding Stock For Sale. Bred Gilts and Open Gilts. Boars out of championship bloodlines. WYAND DUROC'S, Williamsport, Md. Rte. No. 1, P.O. Box 346, 21795. Phone 304-625-1448.

For Sale - matched pair of Morgan horses - broke, good, traffic safe. Phone 717-656-6712.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE - 15 Hereford feeder steers. Average weight 950 lbs. Home raised. Phone 703-886-5849 Staunton, Virginia.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

For Sale - Milk Goats and Kids, Saanen and Alpine. Herbert O. Wolgemuth, Manheim RD No. 3, Pa. 17545, 717-665-4002.

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For Sale - 9 beef Heifers approx. 500 lbs. each. 717-382-4426

Purebred "Red Angus" - Performance Tested Herd Improvement Bulls and Heifers. Sired by the Best Bulls in the United States. Come by for a visit and see "Super Cows". Call or write Charles Watkins, Watkins Glen Farm, R4, Haines Rd., Mt. Airy, Md. 21771, Phone 301-831-7315.

Livestock For Sale

Registered Angus bulls, open and bred heifers, cows and calves at side by Rito 708 and a son of Elban Bardo of Spur - Necessity Farm, RD 3, Smithsburg, Maryland 21783. Phone 301-824-2057.

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Registered Holstein bulls, 1 year old and younger. Out of dams with records to 24,000 milk and 900 fat. Stump Acres 717-792-3216 York County.

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For Sale-Black Angus Bulls- 2 yearlings and (1) 2 year old. Big, rugged and ready to work. Sons of Black Marshall 3127 weighing 2200 lbs. on 4th birthday and 58½ inches at shoulder. WARREN ANGUS, Furlong, Pa. 215-598-3980

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Myerstown, PA 17067
Ph: (717) 866-7061

Wanted - Entire herd or part of herd of dairy cows or springing heifers. Call 301-358-0412 after 8 p.m.

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(PUREBRED REGISTERED)

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Excellent 9 month old Yorkshire-Hampshire Gilt. Ready for breeding, the pick of the litter. Raised strictly organically.

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Livestock For Sale

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20 Cows with calves.

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They must be sold.

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Breeders of registered polled Hereford cattle offers ten 2-year old heifers bred to our new herd bull sired by two gold trophy, two gold standard and a 1969 National Grand Champion sire.

Also, 20 long yearling Heifers with three breeding certificates and two vials of semen each;

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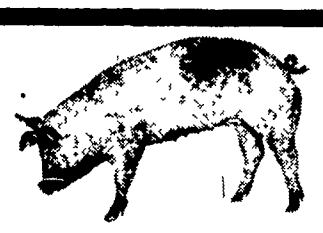

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- Cows with calves at side.
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Now breed up to Charolais Performance and get easy calving and vigorous uniform calves.

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Buy one of his Polled Sons.

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(1) Service Age Polled Bull and a bred Heifer, Sired by Royal Ruler, For Sale.

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Year Angus Bulls
2 year old ½ blood Chianina, will Sire ¼ blood calves.
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6 Days a Week.

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WHITE EGG LAYERS
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Cornish giants for broilers, roasters or capons
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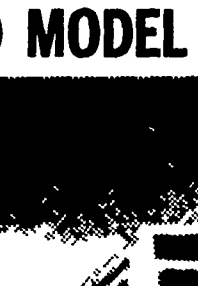

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SEX LINK 20 wk.	LEGHORN 20 wks.
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Trucks

1977 Diamond Tri axle gooseneck trailer, flatbed for use on ¾ ton pick-up, 28' x 7'10" w-8 gooseneck total length 36' will haul nearly 300 bales. Call evenings 7 PM to 11 PM, $2800. Phone 215-759-0719. W. Kessler, R.D.3, Nazareth, Pa. 18064.

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Only tractor in its class with 12 speed POWER SHIFT

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Case 1370 Power Shift trans.
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Case 1370 power shift, 900 hours
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Trucks

For Sale - 1964 International 1700 Loadstar 16 ft. bed with dump, grain and cattle sides, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end, $3000. Ph: 301-845-4329.

For Sale - 1956 Diamond T chassis with International engine, 2 speed rear with even spread lime body. Equipped with spinners and booms. Will trade on suitable grain truck or accept reasonable offer. Ph: 717-244-3914.

Trucks

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
1973 International pickup, V8, standard shift, 8' Bonus load body, heavy duty dumper and new tires $1,950.

1976 GMC Model 7500 10 wheeler, new short block (not rebuilt) V6, magnium, PS, 10 new general tires, air brakes, 20' log bed $5500.

(2) piece road culvert 4' in diameter x 12' long priced at $100.00 each. Phone evenings 717-362-8791

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Married or single person to help in dairy operation in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Salary negotiable. Apartment, all utilities. Call Collect, 814-725-1216.

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For sale - 30" truck cap, good condition, $200. Also 4 tires: (2) 8.75 x 16.5, 8 ply; (2) 8.75 x 16.75 6 ply, like new. Call evenings between 6 & 9, 626-4259.

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Hired boy wanted. John S. King, R.D.1, Gap, Pa. at White Horse.

Feed mill: experienced operator needed in Lower York County. Pay commensurate with experience. Send response to P. O. Box 266M6, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Experienced reliable married man to work on family farm milking cows in a modern milking parlor. Housing provided, references required. Hunterdon County near Ringoes, New Jersey 609-466-3564.

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Trucks

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'72 Jeep Commando, 6 Cyl., 3 Sp, 4 Wheel Drive & Free Wheeling Hubs, 2 Tops, AM Radio - $2495.
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'75 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, V8, A, PS, AM with tape player - $3495.
'75 Chevy ¾ Ton, V8, Auto, Low Miles - $3995.
'74 GMC ½ Ton, V8, Auto, PS, 2 Tone - $3795.
'74 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, Ranger XLT, 390 V8, Auto, PS, AM-FM Stereo, AC - $3795.
'74 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, 6 Cyl, St. Shift, PS - $3495.
'74 Toyota Pickup, Auto, Bucket Seats, Clean - $3495.
'74 Chevy ½ Ton Pickup, V8, St Shift, Real Clean - $2995.
'74 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup, V8, Auto, PS, PB, AC, Driven only 29,000 miles - $3495.
'74 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, 360 V8, w-Ranger Package, Auto, PS, PB, AM Radio - $3395.,
'74 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, V8, Auto, Explorer Package, PS - $3795.
'74 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, 302 V8, Auto, PS, PB - $3595.
'73 Chevy ½ Ton Pickup, 6½ Ft Bed, V8, St Shift, Wide Wheels with Spoke Rims, Low Mileage - $3195.
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'70 Chevy ½ Ton, 6½ Ft Bed, V8, St Shift, AM-FM w Tape Player - $1995.
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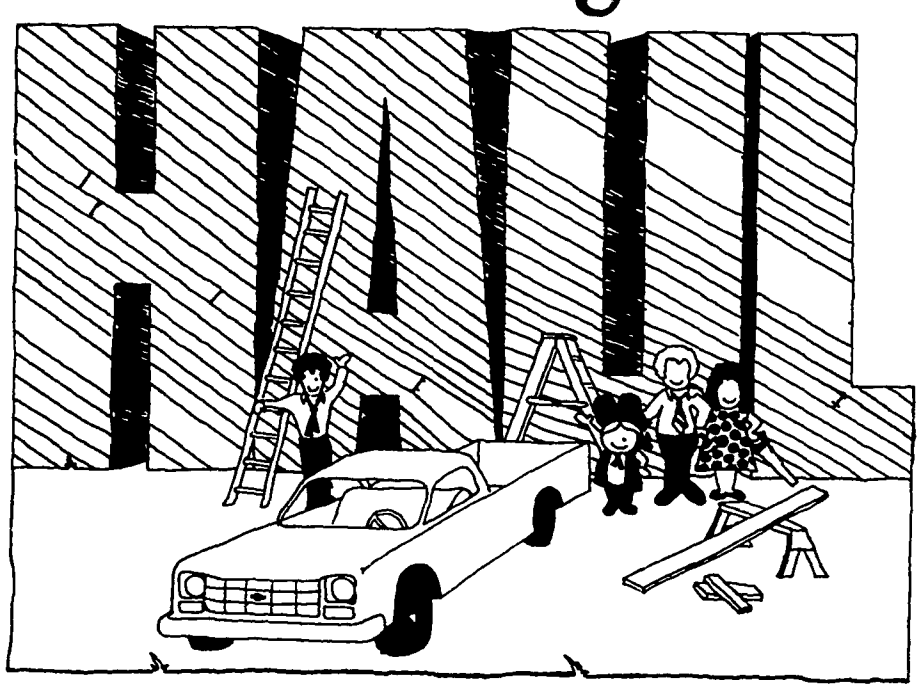

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I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo The Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, PA Every Tuesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. No Phone Calls.

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Puppies, 7 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Wednesday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19140 or call before 8 p.m. Mon., Tues., & Thurs. only. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

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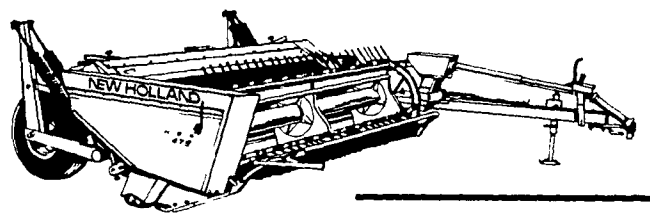

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1977 CHRYSLER DIPLOMAT $5678
INTRODUCING THE BRAND NEW CHRYSLER DIPLOMAT THIS IS THE CAR THE PUBLIC HAS BEEN WAITING FOR AND WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING DIPLOMAT RIGHT ON THE SHOWROOM FLOOR FOR YOUR INSPECTION
2 door coupe Caramel tan metallic with gold cloth & vinyl bench seat 316 V-8 engine automatic power steering power disc brakes light package including trunk light ash tray light glove compartment light fender mounted turn signals and 2 map lights Deluxe insulation package to give you a quieter and more luxurious ride tinted glass air conditioning electronic digital clock vinyl body side molding complimented by a saddle tan landau vinyl roof AM FM radio FR78x15 white sidewall radial tires You have to see the new Chrysler Diplomat and drive it to appreciate it

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1977 DODGE CHARGER DAYTON $5895.18
BRAND NEW Special Edition 2 door hardtop Cadet blue metallic set off with starlite blue metallic blue vinyl bucket seats with center cushion and folding down arm rest Automatic transmission power steering power disc brakes standard V 8 engine tinted glass all windows tape stripes AM FM radio wire wheel covers complemented by GR78 x 15 white sidewall steel belted radial tires Only one of this kind in stock

Stock No 1014
1977 DODGE ASPEN $4272
BRAND NEW station wagon Yellow with parchment vinyl interior Radio F78x14 white sidewall tires automatic transmission power steering power dic brakes 225 slant 6 two barrel engine — Chrysler s new engine which gives you the economy of a 6 and the performance of a V 8 You have to drive it to believe it

Stock No 0372
1977 DODGE POWER WAGON $5389.52
BRAND NEW W 150 Sweptline pickup 8 box Canadian brown with parchment vinyl interior (full foam seat) 318 V 8 engine automatic transmission power steering power disc brakes electronic ignition L78x15 mud and snow tires 6100 lb GVW package (burns any type of gas)

Stock No 1131
1977 DODGE ASPEN $3759
BRAND NEW 2 door sport coupe Regatta blue metallic with cloth and vinyl blue interior 4 speed manual transmission (includes overdrive cruising gear for economy) slant 6 cylinder 225 cubic inch engine power disc brakes electronic ignition D78x14 white sidewall tires

Stock No 1135
1977 DODGE ASPEN $3759
BRAND NEW 2 door coupe French racing blue cloth & vinyl bench seats 4 speed manual transmission slant 6 cylinder

Stock No 0384
1977 DODGE D-100 $3778
BRAND NEW 6½' box Utiline pick up Slant 6 cylinder 225 cubic inch engine power disc brakes electronic ignition custom special package which includes chrome front & rear bumpers deluxe wheel covers deluxe vinyl seat cover & much much more Russet with parchment vinyl interior

Stock No 0101
1977 DODGE D-200 $4454
BRAND NEW ¾ TON Sweptline pickup with 8 box medium green sunfire metallic with green vinyl interior 318 V 8 engine 4 speed manual transmission power disc brakes 11 clutch electronic ignition 6200 lb GVW 700x16C six ply truck type tires

Stock No 1038
1977 DODGE ASPEN $4849
BRAND NEW SPECIAL EDITION station wagon Eggshell white with 60 40 split vinyl bench seat blue in color Automatic transmission power steering power disc brakes 318 V 8 engine electronic ignition AM radio deluxe wheel covers simulated wood grain on outside full carpeted cargo compartment with 2 locking storage bins in rear F78x14 white sidewall tires

Stock No 1185
1977 DODGE ASPEN $3690
BRAND NEW 4 door sedan Regatta blue metallic with blue vinyl bench seats slant 6 cylinder (225 cubic inch) front disc brakes electronic ignition D78 x 14 white sidewall tires

Stock No 0327
1977 DODGE D300 $5665
Just got a truck load of these in — BRAND NEW 159' wheelbase cab & chassis models with 10 stake bed Bright red with black vinyl interior (full foam seat) V-8 engine increased cooling 63 amp alternator 70 amp battery all gauges west coast painted mirrors front stabilizer bar power steering power disc brakes 7 50x16D 8 ply tires 10 000 lb GVW package A very versatile truck made to order

Stock No 1042
1977 DODGE ASPEN SE $5668
BRAND NEW 2 seat station wagon Silver cloud metallic complimented with simulated wood grain 60-40 split vinyl bench seats (burgundy) 318 V 8 engine automatic transmission power steering power disc brakes tinted glass all windows air conditioning color keyed air deflector to keep your back window clear adjustable luggage rack automatic cruise control AM radio deluxe wheel covers FR78x14 white sidewall steel belted radial tires

Stock No 4031
1977 DODGE CHARGER $5911
THE BRAND NEW "MIDNIGHT CHARGER" SPECIAL EDITION THIS NEW LOOK IN THE INTERMEDIATE LUXURY CARS IS NOTHING BUT AN ASSET TO THE CHARGER MODELS AND SHOWS THAT YOU HAVE GOOD TASTE 2 door hardtop in Jasmine yellow with gold vinyl bucket seats set off with automatic transmission on console A BRAND NEW FACE IN THE FRONT WHICH INCLUDES A CUSTOMIZED GRILL AND A THICK PADDED YELLOW VINYL LANDAU ROOF Standard V 8 engine power steering power disc brakes tinted glass all windows dual color keyed sport remote control mirrors protective rub strips on front and rear bumpers rallye road wheels complimented with HR78 x 15 white sidewall steel belted radial tires — Oh I almost forgot the AM FM radio

Stock No 0313
1977 DODGE W-150 WARLOCK $6161.93
BRAND NEW That s right they re back and we finally have some in stock 115 wheelbase 6½ foot Uniline pickup box four wheel drive 318 V 8 engine (210 h p) 4 speed manual transmission tinted glass all windows Bright red with black vinyl bucket seats and console bright bumpers front & rear chrome stepsides gold pinstriping on hood along side and wheel wells plus tailgate Power steering & brakes 6100 lb GVW package Gold spoked 8 inch wheels with 10 x 15LT four ply mud & snow tires with your special Warlock package This vehicle also available with automatic transmission

Stock No 0355
1977 DODGE POWER WAGON $5723.14
BRAND NEW W150 149" wheelbase Club Cab Silver cloud metallic with blue vinyl interior, 2 flip down auxiliary seats in rear 318 V 8 engine automatic transmission power steering, power disc brakes electronic ignition 6100 lb GVW package (burns any type of gas) L78 x 15 four ply mud & snow tires including spare tire and wheel

Stock No 0336
1977 DODGE B-200 VAN $4458
BRAND NEW TRADESMAN 109' wheelbase Van Bright red with black vinyl bucket seats windows in rear only 318 V 8 engine power disc brakes heavy duty rear springs spore wheel 6100 lb GVW package

Stock No 1098
1977 DODGE ASPEN $4003
BRAND NEW station wagon You can t beat this price anywhere 2 seat regatta blue metallic with blue vinyl bench seats For you economy minded people it has 4 speed manual transmission with cruising overdrive gear 225 c i d six cylinder with new 2 barrel carburetor disc brakes F78x14 tires

Stock No 5037
1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO $4577
BRAND NEW 4 door sedan Mojave beige with cloth & vinyl bench seats automatic transmission V 8 engine power steering power disc brakes electronic ignition AM radio GR78x15 white sidewall steel belted radial tires

Stock No 1184
1977 DODGE ASPEN $3579
BRAND NEW 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE Jade green metallic with green cloth & vinyl bench seats slant 6 cylinder (225 cubic inch) disc brakes electronic ignition D78x14 white sidewall tires

Stock No 1160
1977 DODGE ASPEN $4439
BRAND NEW CUSTOM 4 door sedan Spanish gold metallic with parchment cloth & vinyl bench seat torqueflite transmission power steering power disc brakes electronic ignition 318 V 8 engine color keyed vinyl body side molding AM radio deluxe wheel covers D78x14 white sidewall tires

Stock No 0406
1977 DODGE B-100 VAN $4196
BRAND NEW TRADESMAN 109 wheelbase Van Bright red with black vinyl bucket seats windows in rear only slant 6 cylinder 225 cubic inch engine disc brakes 4600 lb GVW package electronic ignition

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Automobiles

Household Goods

USED APPLIANCES 17 cu. refrigerator; 18 pound washer; electric 30" tri-level range; 40" electric range; Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Phone 717-284-4141.

WOOD HEATERS
SAVE 75 percent on Heating Bills. Cast iron Norwegian box stoves, Franklin fireplaces, thermostat controlled, cabinet models, air tight construction. An all stainless steel chimney pipe and accessories.
Call
215-346-7894
Rt. 212 Pleasant Valley
Quakertown, PA 18951

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 500 gal. Zero bulk tank with auto washer. Also 350 Int. Utility Tractor with Hydraulic loader. 717-278-3592.

For Sale- (1) 500 gallon Esco tank. John B. Fisher, R. D. 3, Quarryville, Pa. ½ mile west of Georgetown.

Germania Automatic Take Off. Vanco Sales Company. For information and demonstration Call or Write RD4, Box 300, Carlisle, Pa 17013.

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - Ice Cream Manufacturing Equipment or can be used for Milk processing. As follows- Stainless steel Cherry Burrell Electric heated 55 gal vat pasturizer, 120 gal. per hr. Cherry Burrell Homogenizer with pipes and fittings. Scotesman stainless steel 175 gal. holding tank. Late model Taylor 20 qt. Ice Cream freezer, Ice Cream ripple machine.
This equipment is in use at present. Would sell complete and the recipes for manufacturing home made ice cream would be included. Also late model Taylor slush machine used very little, like new. Call 215-445-6061.

For Sale - 40 Girton cattle stanchions - out of cement. Lewisburg 717-568-8105.

For Sale - 14 x 50 concrete stave silo in excellent condition. You dismantle, asking $2500. Call 717-235-4534 evenings.

For Sale - Model BW 800 gal. R300 Esco tank and 3 hp. compressor and washer. Knight Bros. Street, Maryland 301-457-4634.

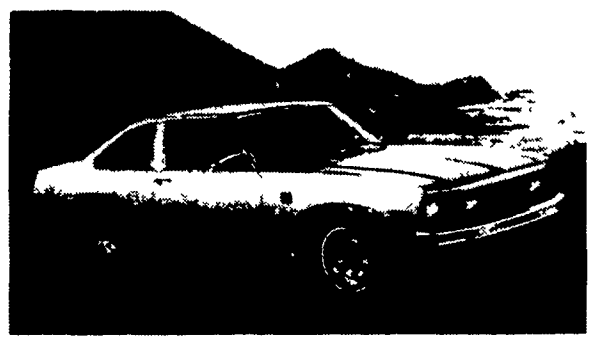
For Sale - (3) 400 gallon and (1) 600 gallon bulk tanks. Ph: 201-782-5950.

For Sale - Girton Bulk Tank without compressor, working condition $200.00. Three calibrated weigh jars with brackets and spigots, $75.00 each. Also bred heifers, $325.00. Call 215-682-6443.

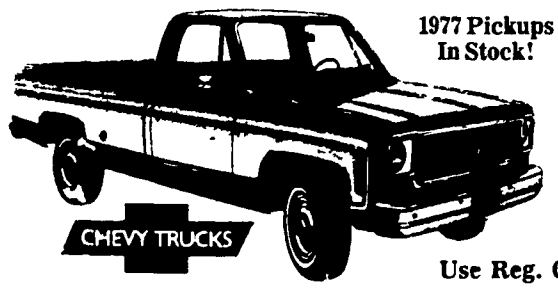
FARM JUGGERS,
LET US MAKE YOUR SWEET CREAM INTO ICE CREAM FOR YOU.
ELIZABETHTOWN CREAMERY INC.
Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022
717-367-1389

Automobiles

Automobiles



5% ABOVE DEALER COST!
...That's All You Pay For Any New Car or Truck In Stock or Ordered From Us!



1977 Pickups In Stock!
Use Reg. Gas!

Pay Only 5% Over Invoice!

For More Information Contact Dealer:
MENTE CHEVROLET INC.
Kutztown, PA 19530
PH: 215-683-8787

LONG

CONSIGN YOUR USED EQUIPMENT TO OUR LOT

LONG

GOOD DEALS ON NEW LONGS

WE GET IT SOLD

OFFERS ALWAYS CONSIDERED

"SUPER SPECIAL"

New 4' 3 pt. rotary cutters	$395
New 4' pull rotary cutters	$475
New 5' 3 pt. rotary cutters	$445
New 5' pull rotary cutters	$495
New 6' 3 pt. rotary cutters	$595
New 6' pull rotary cutters	$695

GARDEN TRACTORS

AC 10 HP	Wheel Horse 8 HP SOLD
JD 10 HP	Int 5 HP
Int 10 HP	[5] Roper 5
MF 10 HP	Rototillers in stock
JD 7 HP	[4] Leaf Mulchers

CORNSHELLERS & GRINDERS

[6] Int 234 sheller units
JD 227-237 sheller units
[2] JD 43 PTO portable sheller
[3] MM E portable sheller
[10] NI shellers & grinders for 2 row pull & mounted pickers
MM D portable sheller

CORNHEADS -

WE FIT ALMOST EVERYTHING

[6] AC E 240	JD 643
[2] AC A 240	[8] Mc 227
[3] AC E 111 240	Mc 733
AC A 330	[2] Mc 10' grain heads
AC FL 330	Mc 327
AC C 430	Mc 13' grain head
AC C 440	MF 300 grain head
AC F 430	MF QT grain head
AC GL440	MF 20
AC C630	MF 22
JD 10	[2] MF 222
[2] JD 205	MF 24
[2] JD 210	[2] MF 33
[3] JD 234	MF 422
[2] JD 313	MF 43
JD 334	MF 621
JD 435	Oliver 2x40
JD 443	Int 429 WN

NEW & USED DUALS ON STOCK

TRAILERS

Used 2x tag-a-long 5 ton	$750
Fontaine 2 axle lowboy trailer - 20 ton	$2500
[2] 1976 Fontaine 42' drop deck	$8500 ea.
Hudson 2x trailer - tag-a-long 8000 lb.	Special $1250
Hudson 2x tag-a-long - 12,000 lb.	Special $2000
[2] Hudson 3x tag-a-long - 12,000 lb.	Special $1750
Hudson 3x tag-a-long - 16,000 lb.	Special $2500
1971 Troyler 40' Flat - bulk head - sliding tandem	$1750
New Horse Trailer for 2 horses	$1875
1977 Delta Combine Trailer - 44'	$11000
Hay Trailer - 40' long	$1500

CARS & TRUCKS

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo	$5000
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo	
1973 Chevy Malibu-Laguna	
1075 Cadillac Fleetwood Brogham	
1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville - super clean	$4500
1977 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup	
1977 Chevy 4WD Pickup	
[2] 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup	$3300 each
1977 Chevy C30 Rollback Truck - 15' bed	
1967 Ford Shelby GT500 - 4 speed	
1968 Ford Shelby GT350 - conv. - 4 speed	
1976 GMC Customized Van - Midas Touch	
1977 Cadillac Coupe De Ville	
1969 Int. 10 Wheel Dump - make offer	
1966 Mack 10 Wheel Dump-Diesel	$10,800
[6] Motorcycles	
1964 Chevy Impala Convertible	
Ford Cattle Truck	
1972 Int 4WD pickup & snow plow	$2000
1973 Chevy Pickup	$2750

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Bay City 65 Dragline - 50' boom	$5500
[3] CAT 641 Scrapers - 64F series	$17,500 choice
[2] CAT 631A Scrapers	$15,000 choice
5 set Forklift Forks	$150 & up
[5] Backhoe & Loader Buckets	$75 & up
Roll Bar	$400
Sheepsfoot Roller	$2000
[6] Sweepers - mounted and self contained	$200 & up
[2] Rubber Tired Roller	$900 each
3 pt. stone rakes	$500 & up
3 pt. aerator	$475
Schramm Air Compressor	$1975
4 wheel industrial carts	$75 each
Franklin 170 Log Skidder - w/Grapple	$5500
[4] 1 ton Rollers	$500-$2100
Pettibone log skidder	$4500
[2] Galion 3-5 ton Roller	$3000

NEW COMBINE CABS AVAILABLE ORDER EARLY

A.C. EIII-F-G-K-AII-CII-E-A
Case 600-700-900-660-960-1010-1060-1660
INT 101-151-181-303-403-503-615-715
J.D. 45-55-95-105-3300-4400
M.F. 410-510-92
Oliver 430-431-542-5542-525-535-545-5525-5535-5545
M.M. 3490-4290-4292-4293-2890-3496-4296

PLOWS

AC 3xSC	$395	JD 4x3 pt 16"	$695
[3] AC 1x	$150 each	JD 4x pull	$695 & up
Ford 1x3 pt	$295	JD 5x16 semi	$1375
Ford 2x3 pt	$375	[10] Int 1x	$100 & up
[2] JD2 x 3 pt	$450	Int 2x pull	$395
JD 3x16" 3 pt	$600	Int 3x pull	$245 & up
[3] JD 3x pull	$250 & up	Int 4x pull	$695
JD 2x pull	$150 & up	Int 4x16 semi	$1495
JD 3x rollover	$1475	Int 5x semi	$975 & up
Int 2xFH	$295	MH 1x for pony	$195

FORKLIFTS

White - Pneumatic	$3500
Clark 5000 Lb Pneumatic	$1750
Case 580 CK - Super Clean	$7000
MF 204 workbull	$4975

DISCS

[3] Farmall cub	$150 & up	JD TWA wheel	$3250
[3] Int 37 Wheel	$695 & up	[5] JD BW wheel	$1000 & up
Int offset on wheels	$675	Long 3 pt - new	$675
[3] Int 480 wheel w/wings	$2675 & up	Long 13½' wheel - new	$2700
		Long 11'2" wheel - new	$2300
[3] JD KBA wheel	$500 & up	Long offset - new	$4000
JD KBA pull	$350 & up	[3] Misc offsets	$400 & up
JD BW wheel w/wings	$1850	[3] New 3 pt discs	$495
JD BWF wheel w/wings	$3250	Misc pull disc	$195
JD 110 wheel	$2675		

BACKHOES

JD 400 Diesel - 1969	$6800
Int 3514D-hydrostatic - late model - super clean	$6850
J.D. 2010D - half cab - run good - super clean	$5000
J.D. 3010D	$5500
A.C. 615D SOLD	$5200
Long 3 in 1-500 Hours	$8000
Long 3 pt hoe attach - new	$3300
JD hoe attachment SOLD	$2500
Case 680B-1968 - very clean	$10,500
Davis Hoe attach for Unloader	$1450

UNI SYSTEM EQUIPMENT

NI 729A Sheller	NI 3x40 Cornhead
NI 726 Husking Bed	NI 3x30 Harvester Head
NI 710 Combine Unit	[2] NI 2x40 Harvester Head
NI 713 Grain Head	[4] NI 2x40 Cornhead
NI 4x30 Cornhead	[2] NI Uni Pickup Head
NI 3x30 Cornhead	

"FARM TRACTORS"

JD H	JUNKED $595
JD 420 w/power steering	$1750
JD 820 2 cyl diesel - fair to good	$3000
JD 4020 Diesel WF - powershift	$7900
JD 3020 Diesel - 3 pt	$6500
JD A - power steering	JUNKED $800
INT WD9 - original clean	$1850
INT 460 D - utility	$1600
[2] FARMALL C	$975 choice
FARMALL 130	$2495
FARMALL Cub w/cult.	$1975
FARMALL Cub w/Woods rotary mower-hydraulic	$2475
FARMALL M w/loader	$1375
FARMALL 350 Diesel	$1475
FARMALL 1256 w/Cab 3 pt-WF	$9000
FARMALL 140 w/sickle mower - clean	$1950
[6] FARMALL 140's - state tractors - some with mowers	$1295 ea.
FARMALL Cub - brand new - F.H.	$3750
FARMALL Super M - original	$1475
FARMALL MTA D	JUNKED $1500
[6] FARMALL 400's	$1500-$2250
FARMALL M	$875
FARMALL 504 HI Clear	$1000
[3] AC D21 w/Duals - clean - 1 w/loader	$6900-$7900
AC 1600 w/MOWER - 340 Hours	$5900
AC D15 w/loader & tamper	$2500
AC 220 w/CAB & DUALS - clean	$10,500
AC 190xT 2/cab - sharp - WF	$7900
AC 190xT series 3 w/cab - sharp - WF	$8900
[2] A.C. WD	$800 ea.
[2] OLIVER 1655 G&D - WF - over under shift - clean	$6500-$7500
OLIVER 1650D	$4900
OLIVER 77D	$1150
DEUTZ 9006 - WF - clean	$7500
FORD 5000 4WD - diesel - new tires	$8500
FORD 4000 - diesel - try clean	$5000
[2] FORD 8N - WF - 3 pt	$1675 each
FORD 5000 - WF - gas - original	$5000
MM G1000 - diesel - WF	$4500
MM G900 - diesel - WF	$5700
Case 1470 w/cab - 3 pt - pto	$15,000
Case 930 w/cab - excellent	$4900
Case 600	$800
Case 300	$800
Case 800D	$1000
PLAINSMAN 4WD w/cab - 3 pt - pto	$12,500
LONG 360 List 6292	Special $4995
LONG 360	List 6335
LONG 460 List 6698	Special $5495
LONG 460	List 6787
LONG 460 4WD	List 7876
LONG 460 4WD	List 8114
LONG 560 DEMO LIST $8282	SPECIAL $5900
LONG 560 List 8282	Special $6995
LONG 560 4 WD	List 9729
LONG 560 4WD	List 9967
LONG 1100 List 12569	Special $10,795
FARMALL Cub - FH - Mott Mower - SOLD	$1950
FARMALL 200-FH-plow-cornplanter-platform-cultivator-mower	Call
Case DO-collectors item	$500

COMBINES

BEST SELECTION WE EVER HAD OF SHARP COMBINES

MF 300 w/cab	$6800
JD 7700 Diesel	Call
MF 205 w/cab - 10' Grain - Clean	$5800
MF 300-cab-fire damage	$2750
JD 30 pull type Combine	$1850
J.D. 45 - cab - clean	$3750
Mc 82 pull type Combine - excellent	$3500
Mc 91 - Very Clean - excellent	$2500
A.C. Gleaner F - Gas - Cab - Very Clean	$13500
[2] AC Gleaner E 111 - Gas - Cab - Very Clean	$7000-$8000
[3] A.C. Gleaner E - Cab - Very Clean	$4750-$6000
J.D. 3300 Diesel - Cab - 350 Hours - Like New	$18500
[3] Int 205 - Cab - Very Clean	$2900-$6900
Int 615 - Cab - Brand New	$20,000
[2] AC Gleaner C 11 - Cab	$5000-$8500
MF 510 D - Cab - QT - good	$14,500

LONG

WENGERS' INC.

LONG

HOURS:
Mon thru Fri 7 30 5 00
Sat Mach Dept 7 30 3 00
Parts Dept 7 30 Noon

South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147 OR 717-273-9089

SPECIAL

NEW 16' & 18' GRAIN BODYS

(6 only) **$100.00** per foot

ON STOCK **ROUND LOCUST POSTS**

(only 118) - pointed **$1.75** each

28 SOLD **SPECIALS**

YEAR-A-ROUND CABS— YOUR CHOICE TO FIT:

Oliver 1550-1555-1650-1655-1755-1855-1955-1750-1850-1950-2255 2-105, 955MM, 1355MM

Int 544-656-706-756-806-856-826-1026-1206-1455-666-766-966-1066-1466-1468

JD 2510-2520-3010-3020-4020-4320-4000-4030-4230-4430-2840

AC 190-190XT-200-210-220-7030-7050-170-175-180-185

Ford 5000-7000

Cabs Include:

1 Two Toned Matched Paint
2 Tinted Safety Glass
3 2 Removable Doors
4 Windshield and Windows Which Open or Remove
5 Mounting Brackets
6 Reinforced Roof
7 Sky Hooks
8 Pre Assembled All Welded Construction
9 Deluxe Interior, Completely Upholstered [Including Roof] With 1" *Thick Foam Rubber Covered With Perforated Vinyl*
10. [2] Front Light Brackets
11 [2] Rear Light Brackets
12 Extra Heavy Duty Window and Door Hinges
13. [2] Extra Large Steps
14. All New Rubber Mounting
15. Special Sound Resistor Pad Covering Entire Tractor Platform, Plus Quality Long Lasting Heavy Floor Mat
16 2" X 4" Steel Tubing Frame
17 Cab Completely Rewired With Quick Clips Front and Rear and With Fuse Block
18. *All Wires Are Concealed Within Frame of Cab*
19 Fender Area Recessed For 30" Rows
20 Roll Protected And Crush Proof
21 Twin Fresh Air Fan
22 Heater
23 Defroster
24 Donaldson Air Filter
25. Windshield Wiper

PRICED AT OUR LOT

only **$1695.00**

Fenders traded in if you wish

★ SPECIAL NOTICE ★

NOW AVAILABLE

NEW ALL SEASON CABS FOR:

Case 930-1030
Deutz 6006 - 8006 - 10006 - 13006
M F. 1080 - 1085 - 1100 - 1105 - 1130 - 1135
Equipped the same as year-a-round

SAME PRICE $1695.00 FOB our lot

ALSO NEW CABS TO FIT ALMOST EVERY OTHER TRACTOR AVAILABLE

CORNPLANTERS

J D. 7000, 4 row	Int. 2 x FH
Int 56, 4-row	J D. 1240, 4-row
Int. 56, 6-row	J D 290, 2-row

CRAWLER DOZERS

JD 350B - 6 way	$8500	JD 450 6 way-clean	$9000
JD 350B w/winch	$8500	CAT D6C-10K-Hyd-75% UC- clean	$31,000
[2] JD 350	$4500-$6000	CAT D8H-46A-Hvd	$22,000
Int TD6	$2500	Int TD30	$3,000
Int TD15	Call		
J D 1010	$3500		

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

[2] Case 1740D uni loaders	$4000-$6500
Case 1816 uni loader - excellent	$3750
Owattona 1700 uni loader	$3750
N H. uni loader	call
Ford uni loader	$3300
Michigan 125 w/GM diesel	$7500
Terex 72-10 w/GM diesel all new rubber	$14,500
Hough 50C w/GM diesel - Clean - 1969	$10,800
Trojan 304A w/Gm diesel	$11,600
Case 530 w/ldr	$3250
JD 1010 w/ldr - needs engine work	$2600
[2] Int 350 w/ldr - rough	$1250-$1500
Case W7E w/Cab	$6500
CAT 988-articulating - repairs being done	Call
Hough 90E - articulating - repairs being done	Call
Ford 800 w/loader	$2500

WENGER'S INC.

Myerstown

ROTARY MOWERS

Bush Hog 21' w/wings	$2950
Woods 214 - 14' like new	$2500
J.D. 707 - 14'	$1850
[2] Ford 7'6" Flail mowers	$395
NI 2 row stalk cutter	$195
[4] 3 gang reel mowers	$400 choice
Ford 5'3 pt - rough	$295

HAY EQUIPMENT

[2] Hesston 10 stackers like new	$3800 each
JD SP haybine 215A	$2500
JD 480 haybine	$1475
Mc 46 baler	$495
NH 268 baler w/PTO thrower	$2250
NH PTO bale thrower	$695
AC late baler w/PTO thrower	$1875
Int 27 baler	$1275
Int 47 baler w/PTO thrower	$1475
Int 990 haybine	$1975
[9] sickle bar mowers	$100 & up
Hesston 30 mower	$2500
Hesston 10 mower	$595
3 pt stack mover	$375
NI cut ditioner - super clean	$2275
[8] Rakes	$150 & up

IRRIGATION SYSTEM COMPLETE

Ford V8 gas powered - Marlo 6" pump - trailer mounted
32 - Rainbird 70B sprinklers
28 - Wosco 6LC couplers
50 - Wosco 6 MC couplers
41 - Wosco 4LC couplers
1 - 4" to 6" adapter
2 - 6" T joints
2-6" faucets
6-Asst 6" elbows
4-Asst 4" elbows
37-4"x30' Alcoa pipe
5-4"x20' Alcoa pipe
76-6"x30' Alcoa pipe
5-6"x20' Alcoa pipe
1-6"x40' Alcoa pipe

PRICED COMPLETE

$7750.00

CRAWLER LOADERS

JD 450 1969	$8900
Case 450	$7500
A C. HD6 w/ripper	$3725
MF 200 clean	$8500
Case 1150	$9500
AC HD5	$2500
CAT 977H - powershift - ripper - super clean	$17,000
CAT 983 1971 ripper-75% UC - clean	$58,000

Hog Equipment And Supplies

For Sale - Sow Castle, handles 32 sows yearly, plus 2½ ton bulk tank with auger and manure pump. 301-778-3567.

Real Estate

Couple desires to lease 125 acres plus dairy farm with option to purchase at a later date. Would consider working partnership. 717-432-5388.

For Sale- 83 acre farm, Dryden N.Y., 40 tillable, 7 rm house, 2 barns, zoned R and C. Write Farmette, P. O. Box 160, Dryden, NY. 13053.

For Sale- Northumberland County 90-A dairy or beef farm, 76-A. Tillable, 3 bedroom 1½ bath house, spring water. Call 717-275-4036.

For Sale - To settle Estate, 300 acre Dairy Farm stocked and equipped. Write Box 106, Constableville, N.Y. 13325. Ph: 315-397-2785.

140 acre farm, modern house, automated feed lot, glass-lined silo, modern farm buildings and bank barn. Port Royal, Juniata County. PH: 717-527-4093.

Real Estate

Gettysburg area scenic views on Apple Blosson Trail with over 90 acres. Modernized 11 room Colonial with two barns and pond. 19 acres wooded. $2,800 an acre. Box 266M5, Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

For Sale - One used CB 600 Gehl Harvester with Hay pickup and Corn Head, good. One soil saver 12 ft. new. One Gehl 1500A round Baler, new. Used New Idea mounted corn pickers. Used 702 power unit forage harvester available. Phone (717)-837-3201.

For Sale - IHNo. 46 baler, Gorman Rupp liquid manure pump. Wanted - pull type combine with 7 ft. cut, auger pick-up preferred. Phone 717-345-4488.

LEASE QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE
Various plans available.
Call or write:
Dairy Farm Leasing
1700 Dupont Ave. South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55403
612-377-1489

FARM FOR SALE

Bedford Co., Pa., exceptional 208 A. farm. Mostly cleared, streams, beautifully restored manor house. Barn & outbuildings. $275,000. Other farms and acreage available.
BLACKBURN REALTY
124 W. Pitt St.,
Bedford, Pa.
814-623-5171

Real Estate

LONG CREEK FARM
Finest 250 acre farm in this Ohio River Valley area. Great recreational features with one and a half mile frontage on world's longest creek with big Muskie fishing. Beautiful scenery. With mineral rights at $2,300. an acre. 717-528-8258 RD1, Box 85 Gardners, Pa. 17324

Wanted to Rent - Hog farm in Cumberland County Fall of 1977 or Spring of 1978. Young Christian Family. Write Box 266 M3 c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

91 Acre horse farm, 3 fenced pastures with streams, 24 box stalls, large bank barn, partially remodeled frame home. Northern York County, Pa. $151,000. Contact Dan Rodgers, Key Real Estate, 108 York St. Hanover, Pa. 17331. Phone 717-632-6400.

Wanted - family farm in Lancaster or Chester Counties - prefer dairy or hog, 55 - 100 acres, give conveniences and type of soil and price in first letter. Send responses to P.O. Box 266BB, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Wanted - Dairy farm to rent with option to buy. Prefer stocked and equipped. Willing to relocate. 717-275-3062

Wanted to Buy - Farm privately either now or this Fall. Would prefer within 15 miles of Elizabethtown or York County. Write Box 266 J-5, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

For Sale - Perry County Cabin - Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, oil heat. Drilled well, spetic tank. 2 wooded acres. Excellent upland game hunting. Near Little Buffalo State Park. $15,500 firm. Please call (717) - 582-4476 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. No realtors.
Albert G. Klinger
Box 98
R.D. 1
Elliottsburg, Pa. 17024

By owner: New 10 acre farmette, Southern York County, 3 bedrooms, 1-½ bath, brick, new barn, nice pasture, approximately two acres woods, remainder tillable. $79,500. Phone 717-229-2275.

New York State - Wayne County. Farms - 130 acre farm, 37 acres fruit, exc. house with (machinery) $80,000.00 (terms); 225 acre dairy farm, 40 stanchions $130,000.00; 124 acre farm, 110 tillable, brick house with 4 apts. $106,000.00 "terms"; 123 acre farm, 105 tillable, good house, 2 silos, $70,000.00; 350 acres (dairy farm), 250 tillable, $150,000. 134 Acre farm, 100 acre tillable, 25 stanchions, excellent barns, 7 room house, $55,000.00.

We have all types of other farms available. Ron Vitticore Broker. Appt. Call "Baldy" Vitticore, area code 315-923-4201.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

- by Owners -
24 Acre Homestead - fantastic view of Shenandoah Valley - great potentials. Call after 6 00 PM 703-886-7959.

Real Estate

Farm for sale in Lycoming County, jug milk operation, 214 acres, cattle and machinery or without. 717-547-8062.

PERRY CO., Lovely 174 Ac. Farm, Fantastic 4 BR 3½ sty. home, 1½ baths, oil heat, 2 stone fireplaces, 80 x 40 barn, other bldgs., trout stream, Asking $149,900. Owner will sell 20 Ac. w-house & outbldgs. for $75,000. JUNIATA CO., 1½ Ac. w-stream & pond site, $2,900. Sales Agreement Avail. JUNIATA CO., Large "A" Frame, 6 rms., 2 fireplaces, oil heat, bath, garage, stream, near State Land, ASKING $48,500.JUNIATA CO., 5.38 Ac Farmette, 8 rm. 2½ sty. home, 4 BR, oil heat, bath, barn, other outbldgs., $32,500.
WANTED FARMS & LAND in Perry, Juniata, Cumberland, Adams, York, Franklin, Huntington & Dauphin Cos. We are affiliated members of Video Homes of America, Inc., LIST with us and we put your farm or farmette on video tape.
POTTS REAL ESTATE
2010 Market St.
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
Ph. 717-761-4185

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Ideal location for small business and residence. 2 miles west of Gap along Mine Road in Lanc. County 7 room brick rancher 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 kitchens, hot water heat, fireplace, rec. room. Garage attached, excellent condition. Large lawn with numerous fruit trees. Also a 2 story building with 6700 sq. ft., hot water heat, used as cabinet shop, office, paint room, show room, 2 overhead doors. Priced to sell. Call 215-593-6488.

Potter County farm for sale by owner; 329 acres, 155 tillable. Modern 13-room house; quonset shed, 100' x 50'; beef barn, 80' x 90'; potato storage, 125' x 40'; land in high state of fertility, buildings in excellent condition. Don M. Freeman, Ulysses, Pa. 16948.

For Sale - building lots - 1½ to 2½ acre lots in Juniata County. Also, 10 acre lots - Snyder County - road frontage - Ph: 717-444-3682

For Sale - 3-¾ Acre farmette, Armenia Mountain Road; 33 acre farm, Minnequa Road. Both in Alba Boro, Bradford County, Pa. Wilkinson-Dunn Company, P.O. Box 123, 15 Canton St., Troy, Pa. 16947, Phone 717-297-2128.

Bradford County, 240 acres, new 2 year old 80 free stall barn, parlor, calf barn, liquid manure pit, new machine shed, 2 silos- (1 Harvestore, 1 star) 10 room brick house, immediate possession. By Owner. 717-673-8636.

Unusual Bradford County, Pa beef cattle farm, 94 acres, rambling farmhouse with large paneled family room and fireplace. Fine modern barn designed for beef operation with exceptionally deep water pond. Extra office or separate apartment building. Very adaptable. Fairy priced at $86,000
Bird Sumner Agency, Inc.
16 Bridge Street
Towanda, Pa. 18848
Phone 717-265-3347.

Real Estate

For Rent - 2 patches of pasture - one 25 acres and one 3 acres. Good fences. In the Jonestown area. Phone 717-569-0416 or 717-865-5886.

YATES COUNTY DAIRY FARM

In the Finger Lakes Region near Penn Yan, NY. 390 Acres in one block, large percentage tillable. Good alfalfa & corn ground. Gently rolling to level topography. 2 good ponds, large comfortable farm home in good repair. Main dairy barn consists of 52 comfort stalls. Built in 1960, new pipeline milker, 20 x 50 silo, 16 x 55 silo, heifer barn with remodeled basement, 16 x 40 silo with bunk, 40 x96 enclosed steel machine shed. Farm capable of further expansion. Owner, Delos R. Dann Sr., R1 Middlesex, NY 14507. PH: 315-584-3487

40 to 50 acres, beautiful view, Pond site, Bradford County $600.00 acre. 717-746-1337.

20A woodland, 20A farming land, 6 miles south of Lancaster.

Call

Town & Country REALTY

Ask for Mr. Harnish
717-299-4885
250 North Duke Street
Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE

Choice S.E. Minnesota Farms our Speciality, 80 to 500 Acres. Members of Minnesota Listing Exchange.

For information contact

1 Stop

REALTY, INC.
Kasson,
Minnesota 55944
Tele (507) 634-4651

WORKING FARM

30 minutes Northwest of Allentown, located near Leaser Lake approx. 100 acres being farmed. Potatoes, wheat, oats & cattle. Farm house completely renovated & decorated. 5,000 sq. ft. building with heat plus additional out buildings & bank barn. For more information:

Call
O'BOYLE
REAL ESTATE

2000 Oxford Drive
Allentown, PA 18103
PH: 215-791-0525

Real Estate

For Sale - 148 Acres Adjoining town of Stillwater, Pa. Barn, 60 acres farmland, 88 acres woodland. Good hunting near fishing creek. Farm under cultivation. PH: 717-864-3689 or 609-829-2600

FOR SALE — 81 acre steer feeding farm, Brecknock Township, Berks County. Large 10-room stone home with 2 full baths plus 2 powder rooms. Wall to wall carpeting throughout house. Newly remodeled. 3-room guest house w-fireplace. Large bank barn 40'x100', feed lot macadamed and fenced. A-frame office building 24'x30'. 72 acres of cropland, 9 acres of pasture with stream and pond. For more information call - 717-393-3921 - Lancaster Production Credit Association, 411 West Roseville Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17604

WANTED

Farm with retail milk jug operation. Send response to P. O. Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND

332 Acre Cecil County Farm, 282 tillable acres of best soil, 45 acres wooded pasture & stream. Elegant Manor home, new 1975. Complete with tenant home & necessary buildings for beef and grain operation. Owner financing.

J. WALBERT WILLIS REAL ESTATE
PH: 301-778-4695
606 Washington Ave.
Chestertown, MD 21620

C. P. McGARVEY

Real Estate Broker
Loysville, Pa 17047
Phone 789 3974

SPECIAL!
Juniata County near Honey Grove ¾ Mile off Rte. 75 Mansion Farm - 174 acres - 110 tillable, balance, woodland features Beautiful renovated 7 room stone house with 3 original stone fireplaces, 2 baths, 3 zoned oil hotwater baseboard heat - large trophy den - balcony & deck porch, all plumbing, heating and septic system new 2 ponds - along historic Tuscarora Creek (1 mile frontage), new machine & implement shed (each 20 x 45) 1200 bu corn ring, large barn, with water, shale quarry, level farmland, potentials resort, subdivision, (with road or creek frontage), will be shown by appointment only - must sell! Reduced to $157,500

100 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
EAST LYCOMING CO.

Large colonial three bedroom completely modernized maintenance free home with fireplace. 85 tillable rolling hilltop acres, crops planted, two newly constructed fully enclosed pole sheds, other out buildings. Long road frontage - $104,000

STROUT REALTY, INC.
R.D. 1
Unityville, Pa 17774
Phone 717-458-5077
Evenings. 717-584-4591
or 717-584-4962

Real Estate

Wanted to rent - Christian family would like to rent farm in Southern Lancaster County by fall of '77 - spring of '78. Send responses to Box 266M4, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

MINNESOTA FARM NEAR IOWA BORDER - 290 ACRES

Set up for dairy or beef stock plus hogs - newer ranch style home, large dairy barn, farrowing house, cattle sheds, two silos with unloaders and automatic feed bunks on concrete lots. 171 acres tillable, highly fertile soil, produces high yields of corn, beans and tons of alfalfa.

Contract terms and early possession.

Call for appointment now.

Kenneth E. Hart
Phone
319-235-6551

DIVERSIFIED REALTY
3018 Falls Avenue
Waterloo, Iowa

"BROILER OPERATION" 19 Acres, large house, barn, chicken set up, $145,000. BATHON, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881, 235-2006.

"WINDY IRIS HILLS FARM" Setback in valley, beautiful level lawn, fruit trees, pond, barn, lg. 4 Br. Home, center hall completely modern, 22 Acres. $110,000. BATHON, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881, 993-2850.

"WAY OUT", "by the River!" Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, wooded lot. $27,500. BATHON, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881, 755-6638.

"BENTLEY SPRINGS" Hidden 117 acre farm w-large 5 BR home, surrounded by woods, private lane in Baltimore County, Hurry! $225,000.

Baltimore County, Hurry! $225,000. BATHON REAL ESTATE, Shrewsbury, Pa. 717-235-3881, 993-2850.

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA FARMS

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

GENERAL (Newville)
140 Acre Limestone, gently rolling, highly productive with good set of solid buildings. 50x80 bank barn, 12x45 concrete stave silo, plus a 3 bedroom brick frame house.

DAIRY (Newville)
110 acre limestone, 93 free stalls, double 5 herringbone parlor, 600 gal. tank, 3 concrete stave silos (2000 ton) large 8 room brick house, center hallway, open staircase.

GENERAL (Carlisle)
87 acre limestone, no barn, solid modern 7 room brick house.

GENERAL (Newville)
61 Acres, good quality shale, solid 2 story aluminum siding house, small bank barn, and other out buildings.

IDEAL FOR HORSES (Gardners)
56 Acres, Limest[SOLD] all bank barn, 2 story frame modern house, nic[SOLD]ream through farm.

GENERAL NO HOUSE (Carlisle)
50 acres Hagerstown limestone generally rolling highly productive with large bank barn, remnents of 40 stall dairy, 3 round corn cribs 120 ton capacity, Ideal location for country estate overlooking Conodoquinet Creek.

HORSE FARM (Carlisle)
31 acres, modern 4 bedroom frame and aluminum siding house, solid small bank barn, stream flowing through farm.

FARMETTE (Carlisle)
10 acres with full set of farm buildings, large modern frame house with special charm.

John B. Niesley, Farm Representative
Home Phone 717-243-7575

GEORGE L. EBENER
139 W. High St.
Carlisle, PA.
Phone 717-243-6195

Real Estate

HORNING FARM AGENCY, INC.
Main Street
Morgantown, Pa.
215-286-5183

Nittany Valley:
142 acres, 80 tillable, 41 woodland, balance pasture, mountain spring, 7 room dwelling, 37.5 x 60 steel implement shed, no barn, asking $125,700.

155 acres 119 tillable, large meadow with stream, 7 room brick dwelling, bank barn with 34 stanchions, 2 silos, 16 x 55 and 12 x 55, 2 large steel sheds, mountain spring supplies dwelling and barn. Make offer.

Perry County:
Pick your farm today—
700 acres plus, 500 tillable, 4 dwellings, 3 barns, lots of creek frontage.

Roy E. Haller, Agent
215-484-4844

Real Estate

RUSH TOWNSHIP
NORTHUMBERLAND CO., PA.

206 Acres beef and hog farm, fully equipped with automatic feeders, 10 room house completely remodeled. Buildings are all in good condition. Asking $300,000.

Inquire: Ken Fester, R.E.S.
717-437-2115

J. D. KILE REAL ESTATE
Berwyk, Pennsylvania

FARMS
All sizes and types
Finger Lakes Area

J. R. ALLEN REALTOR
Dundee, N.Y. 14837
607-292-3180

JEFFERSON COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

178 Acres, 150 T, 30 stanchion plus heifer space, 400 gallon bulk tank, five bedroom house, owner financing. Illness forces sale. Only $39,000.

213 Acres, 140 T, sandy loam soil, 50 stanchion barn with dumping stations, two silos, calf barn, two good houses, excellent line of equipment, plus 66 head of cattle. High assumable 7½ per cent mortgage. Just $175,000.

HENRY ENGELBACH REAL ESTATE
203 MILL STREET
THERESA, NEW YORK 13691
315-628-5848

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER

(Located in Juniata County)

102 acres with 87 acres tillable and 15 acres pasture. Two story three bedroom frame house with 45 by 100 barn. Also hog pen, chicken house, two implement sheds and two corn cribs. PLUS - a separate Brick House with two apartments located near the barn and house on farm, will be sold with the farm. Located near Mifflintown, Pa. Borders new Route 22 and 322. A beautiful setting which must be seen to be appreciated. 25 per cent down...owner will finance balance at 7 per cent to responsible party. Phone (717)436-6528 for appointment to see.

Sunbury - 123 Acres Beef & Hog Farm. Hog feeder barn for 250 hogs w-bins, silos 14x40, grain dryer, (2) 3,500 capacity bins, 40 stanchions, loafing barn, real nice 12 room house, farm pond, only $135,000.
110 A. General Farm, 1 farm house, 1 immaculate ranch house w-fireplace.
80 Acre General with Mobile Home Park. Montour Co.
152 Acre General $139,000. Clinton Co.
Montour County, Jerseytown - 150 Acre general, real nice home. $135,000.
73 Acres, Mountain stream, trout pond $78,000. Clinton Co.
56 Acre General $60),000. Northumberland Co.
80 Acres, no buildings, $80,000. Columbia Co.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

70 Acre Dairy, 16 stanchions, Rt. 54 between Turbotville & Montgomery. Spring Possession. Offers Accepted.
60 A. General, 58 Acre tillable $70,000.
67 A. General, 50 A. tilled. $85,000 (Millersburg North)

WITWER REAL ESTATE
Paul Martin, Agent
Lewisburg 717-524-4580
Merle Miller, Agent 717-285-3360
Joe Zimmerman, Agent 215-287-7963
Ephrata, Pa. Office 717-733-4138

Real Estate | Real Estate

104 Acres 39 stalls, two nice homes, all buildings in excellent condition, pasture with creek.

225 Acres modern d... SOLD ...o lovely homes, three silos, road frontage - $

157 Acres 112 stalls, two nice homes, modern dairy store. Don't miss this opportunity to get into a going business. Financing available.

3 Acre horse barn, nine room home, fenced pasture with creek.

BLUE BALL REALTY

Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone: 717-354-4536

---

60 Acres, 10 hardwood, good barn, new raised ranch home ..... $70,000.

325 Tillable Acres, (3) homes, large barns, silos ..... $230,000.

108 Acres, good barn, general farm ..... $70,000.

80 Acres (Honeoye Soil) Barn, ranch home ... $53,000.

350 Acres, General farm, dairy for 60 head.... $155,000.

110 Acres (one field) Grain Bin, old Barns ..... $53,000.

104 Acres, good home, large outbuildings..... $47,000.

180 Acres (beautiful Colonial Home) large barns overlooking lake ..... (financing)

225 Acre General Farm (productive soil at its best)..... $132,000.

1000 Acres (6 parcels no buildings)..... $500 +per acre

Good Allis Chalmers Agency for sale (illness forces sale).

WJW REALTY

Farm and Home Agency
Alfred J. Farney, Salesman
Lifetime Farming Experience
Seneca Falls, N.Y. 315-568-5910 or 568-5502

Real Estate | Real Estate

Bradford County Dairy or Beef Show Farm

135 Acres of prime land seeded to alfalfa and legume. Well fenced with two ponds, barn 150 x 36 tie stalls, heifer barn attached, bulk tank milker pump, gutter cleaner, silo unloader, wash vat, hot water tank, good metal tool shed and modern two story house, beautiful knotty pine eat-in kitchen with built-in dish washer, two full baths, 4 bedrooms, paneled walls, wall-to-wall carpeting, new oil furnace and hot water heater, new roof, new insulation and aluminum siding, drilled well with new pump, one car attached garage, large lawn with maple trees. Two miles to country village, 12 miles to small town and 12 miles to large city. $140,000.

PHONE 717-596-3221

OVER 100 FARMS FOR SALE FINGER LAKE REGION:

For best soil, largest growing season, come to Wayne, Seneca, Ontario, Cayuga Counties.

New listings: Excellent 115 Freestall barn. Double 4 parlor, bunk silo, good 3 bedroom house. $130,000.

2 houses, very good large barn, 14x45 silo, 100 acres, 70 tillable. $42,000.

Best hog farm in the state. New 180x40 main hog barn, excellent house, 2 other large barns. All buildings in excellent shape. 200 tillable acres Ontario soil. $235,000.

119 acres, 105 tillable, very good 52 cow barn, 18x55 silo, good 4 bedroom house. More land available from owner. $95,000.

Call or write
Harry Pettingill Jr.
R.D. 3 Box 3173, Seneca Falls, NY 13148
Phone 315-568-9708

D'AMATO REAL ESTATE, INC.

Real Estate | Real Estate

YORK COUNTY FARMS

DOVER AREA - Productive 94 acre Dairy Farm. Modern block dairy barn with 34 stanchions, separate milk house, 40 x 60 bank barn Newly renovated 5 bedroom house Priced at $218,000. Will sell all the improvements and acreage for pasture for $100,000 to one buyer if desired. Now have potential sale for the remaining land suitable for development. Equipment available at fair prices Must see this one if you're looking for an attractive opportunity

AIRVILLE - 142 acres high above and overlooking the Susquehanna River; 65 acres crop, 40 acres pasture, 40 acres productive vineyard. Want to get into the wine making business? Here is your chance Priced to sell.

HELLAM TOWNSHIP - Attractively situated 74 acre farm, approx. 60 acres in crop, 14 acres in pasture and improvements consisting of a 6 room house, bank barn, chicken house and storage barn. Entire or will sell crop acreage separately. Call for details

MULTIPLE LISTING

Clair Eisenhart

REAL ESTATE

2070 SPRINGWOOD RD 848-3820

TALKING ABOUT FARMS!!

90 Acres, nearly all tillable, limestone, plenty of frontage, beautiful buildings, modern brick home, 40 stalls, 600 gallon tank, Be sure to call on this one located in Cumberland County. $320,000.

MENNONITE NEIGHBORS, fertile 39 tillable acres, 20 acres woods (pines) w-frontage in a little peaceful valley, 13 acres meadow which offers a good spot for a pond, farm buildings. Oh yes, a landing strip included, Snyder Co. $82,900.

120 ACRE going dairy operation w-pipeline. Plenty of frontage near rtes 22 & I81. Offers many possibilities. Dauphin Co. $200,000.

COLUMBIA CO. 65 acres poultry farm. Presently 50,000 broilers, 14,000 pullets. Fine buildings. $125,000.

CALL TODAY!
Ask for one of the Farm Men at:

KINGSWAY REALTY

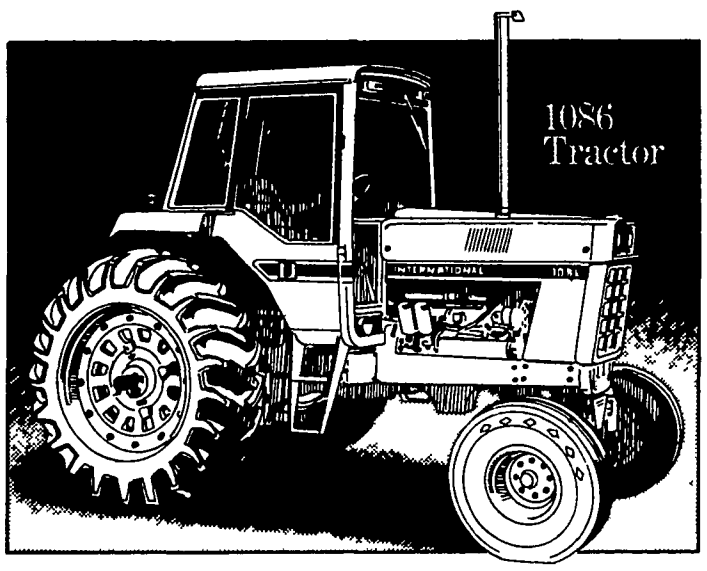
REALTORS

149 E King St East Earl

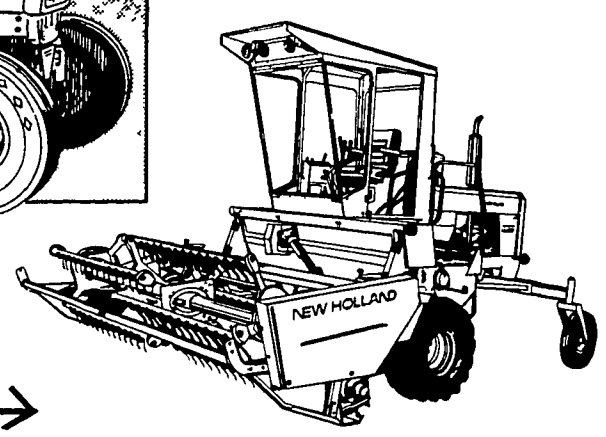
Phone 299-0791

REALTOR

HERE'S YOUR RIGHT CONNECTION



FOR BIG POWER AND COMFORT IH 1086 TRACTOR



NEW HOLLAND 1495 HAYBINE CALL FOR OUR 1976 PRICE

WAIVER OF FINANCE

Hay Equipment - June 1, 1977
Grinder-Mixers - Aug 1, 1977
Manure Spreader - Aug. 1, 1977
Forage Equipment - Sept 1, 1977

IH 806 Diesel
IH 574 Diesel
IH 1066 w/cab, 20.8x38 tires
IH 460 Utility
John Deere Mt. w/cultivator
N.H. 68 Baler
NH 352 Grinder-Mixer
Bear Cat Grinder Mixer
Gehl Haybine

John Deere #2 Tedder
Int. Model 710 4 Bot. Plow
Int. Model 700 5 Bot. Plow
Farmhand Wheel Rake
IH 160 Bu. Spreader
NH 145 Bu. Tank Spreader
IH 650 Harvester, 2-row and pickup
IH 50 Harvester

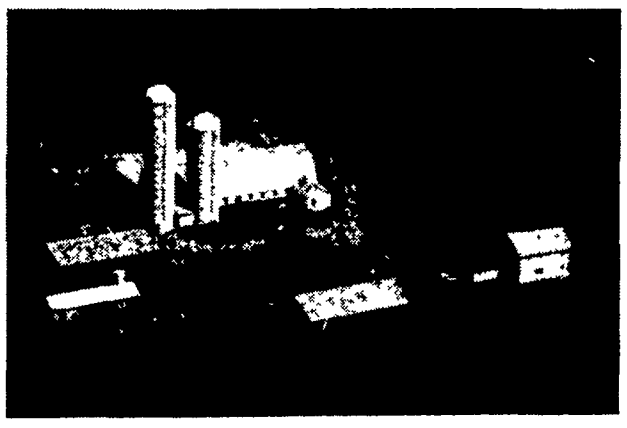
NH 717 Harvester, 2-row
Fox Blower
Gehl Blower
IH 370 Disk, 12 ft.
John Deere Disk, 12 ft.
IH 370 Disk, 10 ft.
NH 30 Ft. Elevator
Hesston PT 10 Haybine (real nice)
NH 275 Baler with thrower

MESSICK

THE RIGHT CONNECTION

FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

2750 N. MARKET STREET PHONE 367-1319 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039 WARREN SPICKLER HOME 653-4560



FOR SALE

Excellent dairy farm - 165 acres, 7 miles east of Elmira, New York. 7 room house with all modern conveniences, new dairy barn with 40 tie stalls, pipeline milker, 16 individual calf pens, heifer shed, 2 concrete silos, 16 x 60 and 16 x 80 with unloaders. Machine shed, corn cribs, workshop This property cannot be appreciated until seen. Selling only due to health reasons

CONTACT OWNER

WILLIAM HILL

Lowman, New York. Phone 607-732-9609.
(no courtesy calls.)

Real Estate | Real Estate

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - 217 General Farm, 5 miles from State College, limestone ground, good buildings. **$260,000** convenient terms available

Centre County - Ideal as a farmette or weekend retreat and located approximately 12 miles from State College. This property contains 103.5 acres with 21 acres tillable and 82 5 acres woodland It features an almost new semi-A-frame two story home in excellent condition, a small barn 4 springs & a small year-round stream With good access, seclusion and privacy and low taxes it is fairly priced at $75,000

Huntingdon County - Ideal for general or livestock farming or for investment This farm contains 180 acres with 100 tillable, 60 acres pasture & 20 acres woodland Featured is a sound brick home built in 1842, excellent, never-failing spring water, a large 2 story frame barn with horse stalls & 2 horse riding areas Located 2 miles off Rt 222 near Huntingdon & 7 miles from the Raystown dam Priced at **$135,000** with owner financing at 7¾ percent interest

Huntingdon County - Nice 277 acre Dairy farm with 240 acres tillable, 33 acres pasture, & 4 acres woodland Featured is a 2 story frame house, with aluminum siding, 2 story frame barn with 50 stanchions, milk house with bulk tank, & water heater, large concrete block garage & shop with cement floor all in good condition & several miscellaneous buildings The majority of this farm lays quite nicely Located 20 miles from State College Priced at **$275,000** with owner financing available

Huntingdon County - Good General, Beef or Hog Farm, 160 Acres, 100 Acre Tillable, 30 Acres Pasture & 30 Woodland Large double house, barn with liquid manure pit & cemented floor (fixed for finishing 200 hogs), 2 trench silos (cemented), excellent spring water, pond & productive soil Only 40 minutes from Raystown Dam, the farm has good frontage & very low taxes Equipment available & it adjoins state game lands Priced at **$128,000.** Owner financing with only 20 percent down

Blair County - 200 acre farm and nursery Features 9 room stone Colonial house, 50 x 80' barn and new 26 x 91' combination greenhouse and shop Approximately 50,000 pieces of nursery stock plus large amount of equipment 94 acres tillable land, 76 acres pasture, 30 acres woodland Approximately ½ mile road frontage plus ¼ mile river frontage having a variable interesting topography with several limestone caves Great potential in scenic historic Central Penna with mineral rights intact Priced at **$330,000** complete

PLANNING TO SELL YOUR FARM?

Our Farm & Land Department would be happy to talk to you without obligation, to explain our detailed farm sales program. We have had excellent farm sales this spring and have prospects now looking for farms for the spring of 1978. Our Farm & Land Department specializes only in farm & rural land sales to provide the best professional service for the buyer & seller. We would welcome the opportunity to chat with you at your convenience.

CENTRAL PA. LAND, CABINS

Ideal for Weekend Relaxation
Many properties have terms available

Centre County - 210 acres prime hunting ground on Nittany Mountain joining state owned land, 2 springs nice laying topography owner financing, **$79,500.**

19 3 Acres all tillable along Rt 45 excellent location **$29,500.**
1 Acre top of Centre Hall Mountain Cabin **$10,000.**
3 38 Acres wooded lot in Corl Acres subdivision in Ferguson Twp approximately 4 miles from State College **$20,000.**
189 Acres wooded adjoining State ground privacy - could be split **$72,765.**
68 Acres - wooded good hunting area price reduced! **$29,500.**
218 9 Acres Acres - wooded ground stream good hunting Priced at **$350** an acre
100 Acres wooded frontage on Penn's Creek **$17,000**
100 Acres pond orchard and woodland excellent hunting and fishing **$75,000**
35 Acres two acres clear balance wooded some nursery stock **$21,000**
50 acres at **$450** an acre (with year round spring) light timber good bird hunting electricity available suitable for building a cabin

Mifflin County 15 98 Wooded acres with excellent A frame home good hunting area ideal for weekend retreat **$48,500.**

Huntingdon County Located near Huntingdon and the Raystown Dam 150 acres of woodland good access many streams nice view good hunting **$65,000.**

KISSINGER LEONARD & ASSOCIATES Realtors

FARM & LAND DEPARTMENT
Evenings Call

Don Myers	PH (814) 422 8111
Fred Strouse	PH (814) 364 1705
F J Kissinger	PH (814) 466-7372

245 South Allen St. **State College**
PH: (814) 234-4000
"Serving Central Pa. Since 1933"

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PAUL M. Longacre FARMS AND COUNTRY PLACES

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
20 Acres Zoned Commercial Ground south of Bally on Route 100. $2,000 00 per acre
75 acres $3,500 00 per acre large amount of road frontage
20 acres Industrial ground for sale $6,000 per acre 6th Street in Red Hill

NEW!!
40 Acre 8 room house and barn ready for renovation Located along Rte 663 Tremendous possibilities **$125,000**

FULTON CO.
181 Acres, 123 T. large three story four bedroom frame house, modern kitchen and 1-1/2 baths, large bank barn 15 stalls attached shed and other out buildings $165 000

BERKS COUNTY
95 Acre horse farm with the most outstanding restored historical brown stone eight room house, bath, fireplace, guest house, smoke house and spring house. Very large and outstanding 16 stall barn with large addition for steers, very good limestone soil with enough level land for a race track For the race horse lover Registered with Pa historical society-$375,000

Commercial and residenti SOLD s near Bally. $2500 per acre

NEW!
161 acre dairy farm 43 stalls, pipeline milker bulk tank and fixed equipment 2 concrete silos with unloaders reconditioned farmhouse with eight rooms 3 bay shed/garage and full line of machinery and cattle A ready to go operation all for only $335 000

A gentleman's farm 64 acre steer farm zoned industrial, set up for over 1000 head 5 steer barns, lot fences, feed center, 5-bay garage, exceptional new farmhouse with 8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, swimming pool, etc **$500,000.00.**

2 Acres wooded lot Barto area **$10,000.**

208 Acre dairy farm Large 9 room stone house with fireplace, & attached frame addition, beautiful setting Large barn with slate roof, 62 stanchions, 20x60 & 12x50 silos, pipeline milker, bulk tank & outbuildings 1½ mile of macadam road frontage running through farm intersecting long fields making hauling easy 160 acres tillable Must be seen to be appreciated **$416,000**

BRADFORD COUNTY
NEW!
230 Acres 185 T dairy farm, land lays very nice 74 stall barn two car garage, large machinery shed (1) 22 x 60 and (1) 14 x 50 silos, bulk tank, milk conveyor and other out buildings 2 beautiful houses, both large and modern All for $180 000

155 Acre dairy farm, 64 stanchions, 2 silos, bulk tank, & barn cleaner Modern frame house Machinery & cattle available. **$138,000.**

23 acres hunting ground, mostly wooded, accessible by road through most of property $550 00 per acre

230 acre dairy farm, 155 tillable, good alfalfa ground, two houses and one mobile home w/additions. Main house is modern Nice kitchen, fireplace, 7 rooms and 2 baths. Large barn, 120 stalls, 6 unit milking parlor, 2 bulk tanks, 600 and 700 4 silos includes two Harvestores New machine shed and shop All for $240,000 Cattle and machinery, optional 200 head Also 130 acres available for rent.

78 acres new dairy barn 41 stalls heifer barn machinery shed 3 silos, beautiful 2 st house, w/9 rooms and 1½ baths, completely modern kitchen farm pond and creek 70 reg Holsteins full line of machinery produce and supplies, plus 100 acres optional for lease Everything for $145,000

Dwelling -10 room frame house with garage on 100x200 ft lot Outside of Wysox **$18,000.**

220 acre dairy farm, 175 T new dairy barn w/86 tie stalls barn cleaner, pipeline bulk tank, (2) 16' x 50' con silos, (1) 12' x 55' silo large 2 story 9 room house, grainery corn crib and outbdgs All for $165 000

Adjoining acreage 6 7 acres w/8 room brick house and small barn **$44,900.**
49 3 acres w/6 acre pond **$27,900.**
56 7 acres of woodland **$24,900.**
33 37 acres of woodland **$7,500.**
All total adjoining acreage **$105,000.**

248 acre dairy farm 160 T new dairy barn 72 free stalls 8 stall herringbone parlor 800 gal tank 80 cow bunk feeder 20 x 60 conc silo w/unloader liquid manure heifer barn and dry cow barn also storage barn 2 story frame house 7 rooms and bath w/upstairs apartment All for $200 000 Also cattle and machinery available and mobile house available (12 x 65)

215 acres dairy farm 100 T new 82 stall dairy barn bulk tank barn cleaner and heifer barn 22 x 65 silo w/unloader 10 room frame house w/bath **$160,000**

163 acre dairy farm 100 T 57 free stalls milking parlor "4 cows ea side 2 story 7 room house w/attached garage, **$89,000.**

128 Acre dairy farm 96 tillable bulk tank barn cleaner 50 stall barn and silo 43 milk cows 12 heifers full line of machinery 6 room house and bath $150 000

310 acres hunting ground, 70 acres open farm ground, $320 00 per acre.

110 acre dairy farm, 50 stanchion barn, 2 story shed, silos, machinery included Colonial type house, 9 rooms, 1½ baths, **$98,000.**

TIOGA CO.
780 acre dairy farm in a picturesque setting Free stall barn w/extra stall in old barn 2 harvestors and one conc silo on main farm w/double 5 milking parlor and bulk tank 3 houses Main house absolutely beautifully remodelled Excellent second house plus a good 3rd house heifer barn and many extras Farm lies thru out entire valley Must be seen to be appreciated IT'S BEAUTIFUL! All for **$375,000.** Cattle and machinery available under separate contract

CENTRE CO.
70 acres 60 t of excellent Hagerstown limestone ground Hoghut for 400 hogs-90x40 w/heated floors and gas furnace (2) 7 ton galvanized feed bins w/automatic feeding and watering systems Liquid manure pit Also 2 st bank barn-66x45 w/½ bottom set-up for hogs and ½ for storage (conc) 60x22 conc block building and two car garage Well and hook-up for trailer All for **$97,500.**

SOMERSET COUNTY
260 acre dairy farm, 240 tillable, new freestall barn, 113 stalls and second 2-S dairy barn, 65 stalls and heifer barn, new U-shaped milking parlor with automatic shut off units. (2) 20 x 80 and (1) 20 x 60 Harvestores, (1) 20 x 60 con stave and (1) 24 x 40 Herd King silo with automatic feeding systems. Beautiful red brick house, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement with 1,000 sq ft greenhouse attached Second farmhouse 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - $365,000 Also cattle and machinery available

YORK COUNTY
365 acres 150 comfort stalls in two rows all tie barn, 310 ft long w/pipeline, barn cleaner, bulk tank and office space. Old barn with hay storage and loafing space for heifers and dry cows Two Harvestores, trench silo and corn crib. Two modern recently built houses, 1 brick and 1 stone real showplace - with four trailers for hired help Second farm with very large barn, remodeled house and outbuildings Must be seen to be appreciated outstanding! All for $700,000

8 acres 8 room frame house, oil hot water heat, double corn crib, beautiful setting back off road with farm pond **$58,000.**

LEHIGH COUNTY
102 acre steer farm, barn feed lot and silo Large stone house, center entrance, ready to be renovated **$160,000.00.**

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY
Hunting ground, 165 acres, approx. 8 acre lake, $550 00 per acre

WESTMORELAND COUNTY
142 acre ready-to-go fully equipped jug milk store with complete meat store operation Paper and jug milk processing 110 cows, full line of modern machinery, 3 houses, sheds and barn, Harvestore Silo Milk store on 7 acres next to development in town 135 acre dairy farm with sewer line to edge of property located with 6½ miles of new VW plant to start production within a year What a wonderful opportunity for good operator with sound business sense All for only **$650,000.**

COLUMBIA CO.
147 acre Grain Farm, 130 tillable, very nice large field, gently rolling Large frame 7 room house, modern kitchen, new oil H O.W heating system, barn & outbuildings $150,000

LUZERNE CO.
141 acre General Farm, 110 acres tillable, good frame house, 9 rooms & bath, some outbuildings need repair **$140,000.00**

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY
Thriving 18 hole golf course 90 acres zoned commercial Electric cart shed, club house restaurant patio, a new 3 bedroom ranch house, 2 car garage A farm house, 9 rooms & bath (5 bedrooms) machinery & storage shed all for **$400,000.**

CLINTON COUNTY
180 Acres. Frame barn, 37 comfort tie stalls, bunk feeders, 7000 bu corn crib Lays in the beautiful Nittany Valley All level tillable Hagerstown soil No house available. **$375,000.**

POTTER COUNTY
89 Acre New 84 Free Stall barn new milking parlor silo 10 room frame house 2 car garage grain bin & outbuildings **$85,000.**

40 Acres of mountain land 10 acres open Remainder woodland borders on hard road one side **$20,000**

OTHER FARMS AVAILABLE
Please Call and Tell Us Your Preference

PAUL M. LONGACRE

Rt. 100
Hereford, PA 18056
Ph: 215-679-5919

Real Estate | Real Estate

GENTLEMAN'S *ESTATE & FARM*
HARFORD COUNTY, MD.

By Order of Mrs. F. Lawrence Goodwin

170 Ac. Historic *"MILL GREEN"*

3 Residences • Mill • Tennis Court • Pool • Barn Bldgs
Village of MILL GREEN, HARFORD COUNTY, Md.
Rt. 646 (Prospect Rd) & Bay Rd • 10 Mi. N. of BEL AIR

AUCTION

Subject to Confirmation/Clear of Mortgage
Possession Subj. to Monthly Lease*/As 2 Properties Or Entirety

Farm Tractor, Lawn Equip., Selected Personal Property & Several Antiques Sold Separately
Terms: Cash, Travelers, or Certified Check

PROPERTY: #1: 41± Ac. Picturesque "MILL GREEN" Gentleman's Estate on Broad Creek • Fieldstone Residence-circa late 1700's • Guest Cottage • Mill & Mill Race • Pond-Dam (opp. side-Prospect Rd)

PROPERTY #2· 129± Ac. Extensive Frontages on Prospect & Bay Rds • *Residence • Dairy Barn • Portion on Broad Creek • Open Fields and Woodlands

INSPECTION: Sun., May 15 from 1 to 4 P.M. or BY APP'T.

SALE on PREMISES: SAT., MAY 21 at 11 A.M.

15% DEPOSIT AT SALE—REQUEST ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE

Louis Traiman
AUCTION COMPANY
BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 19102 (215) 545-4500

Real Estate | Real Estate

SOUTH CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Territories becoming scarce. It's imperative. 73A beef and grain farm, 2-½ story frame house with unusual Victorian trim, log summer house, bank barn in an unspoiled farming area. $99,500.

Historic farm, 198 acres, log home, Circa 1750 - brick home. Circa 1850 - 200 year old mill with mill race - creek frontage, large bank barn with accessory buildings, 150 acres tillable, remainder in woods and meadow. Worthy and deserving of restoration. In an area focused on farming and nature - $225,000. Brochure upon request.

52 Acres secluded farm with tree-lined lane, small stream, log house with bank barn. An opportunity to create a new life style, free from the innendations of the super organic world.

PENNSYLVANIA REALTY CORPORATION

Main and Chestnut Streets
Wellsville, Pa. 17365
Phone 717-432-9726

Real Estate | Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE

Beautiful 260 acre rolling, limestone farm, with 2 free flowing mountain springs, in Crawford Twp., Clinton County. Amish neighbors within 5 miles. Approximately 150 acres tillable and approximately 110 acres in woodland.

2½ story plank home with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 5 large bedrooms & modern bath; with fireplace, oil hot-air heat, 2-car garage.

Old summer house with large fireplace, plus 3 large rooms & cold cellar. Large barn (3 barn floor, 2 large hay mounds, 2 large granarys & straw shed); tractor shed & workshop & tile silo.....excellent farm.

Call Fish Real Estate

Phone 717-326-1561 or
Bernard Rell 717-745-7780

GETTYSBURG

170 Acre cattle and grain farm. Must be sold to settle estate. Asking $150,000.

160 Acres with 140 Tillable, good buildings. Asking $175,000. Owner financing. Immediate possession.

CHAMBERSBURG

15 Acres with 8 room home, barn, etc. 1000' frontage. To settle estate.

116 Acres with 8 room house, mostly wooded. Asking $69,900.

VAN CLEVE REAL ESTATE
Route 2
New Oxford, Pa. 17350
Phone 717-624-8201

EQUIPPED FARM, 110 acres, 90 tillable. Sturdy 8 room home, oil heat. Barn has 350 gallon tank. 2 Case tractors, necessary machinery. $60,500.

40 COW BARN with Cornell cleaner, 2 silos, unloader, mow elevator, 420 gallon tank. 5 room home in good shape with modern kitchen. 268 acres. $88,000 offers wanted.

BACK TO BACK dairy farms; both very well kept. One has 420 acres, exc. land. Pipeline barn for 117, 3 silos. Fine 7 bedroom home. $235,000 with 29 per cent down. Second farm has 385 acres, large level fields. Barn for 101, 2 unloaders, cleaner, automatic feeder. Good 10 room home plus neat tenant house. $175,000 with 29 per cent down.

LARGE, PRODUCTIVE FIELDS, 250 acres, 150 tillable. 56 cow barn with dump station, 2 unloaders. 12 room home, oil heat. $110,000.

BRAND NEW FREE DAIRY LIST, OVER 130 FARMS TO CHOOSE FROM.

REALTOR

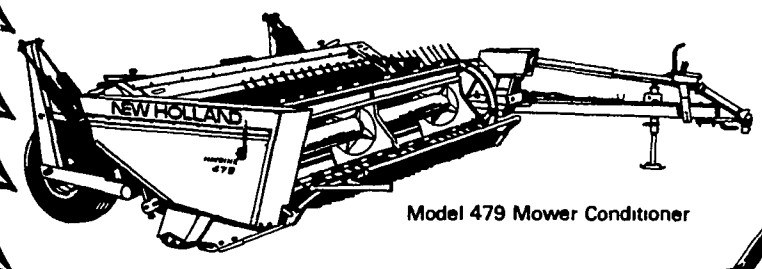
WIMPLE REALTORS,
SLOANSVILLE, N.Y.
518-875-6355.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

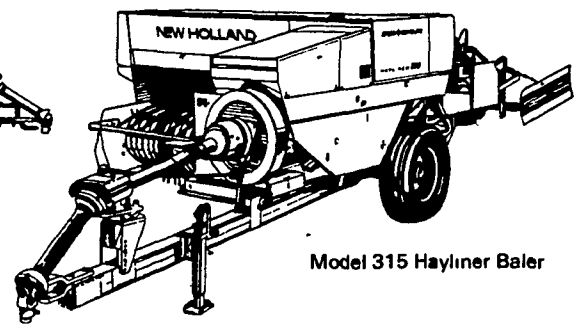
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

ALLIS-CHALMERS

OUR POLICY ON MACHINERY PARTS & SERVICE
● QUALITY FIRST ● AT A FAIR PRICE



Model 479 Mower Conditioner



Model 315 Hayliner Baler

THE SEASON IS HERE
WE HAVE THE HAY TOOLS TO HANDLE YOUR WORK LOAD

WAIVER OF FINANCE ON SPREADERS & MIXERS TILL AUG. 1ST.
HAY EQUIPMENT TILL JUNE 1, AND FORAGE EQUIPMENT TILL SEPT. 1, 1977

Now! COME SEE...

MODEL YM155D
4-wheel drive
MODEL YM155
2-wheel drive)

YANMAR

AVAILABLE IN 13-15-24 H.P.
ALL — 2 CYLINDER DIESELS

The Diesel Tractor with the necessary muscle, small size, short turning radius and operating economy for mowing, digging post holes, small area plowing-harrowing-cultivating, hauling and many more uses.

CALL OUR FRIENDLY SALESMAN

BOB GANTZ OFFICE 397-5179 or 687-6002 Home 653-5020

Used Equipment

- Int. 4 Bot. plow
- 276 N.H. Baler w/thrower
- AC 302 baler w/engine
- Load King forage box
- [2] Grove Forage boxes w/wagon running gears
- IH 370 disc harrow 11 ft.
- ARPS HD Manure Loader
- Farmall MD tractor
- AC model C tractor
- 300 Far. Tractor
- 1880 NH forage harvester w-cab & 3 row head
- NH 350 Grinder-mixer
- NH 351 Grinder-mixer
- 180 Bu. Starline Spreader (excellent cond.)
- A.C. Gleaner Combine w/grain Head & corn Head
- [2] 18 Ft. Hayrack wagons
- [2] 10 Ft Brillion cultipackers

SPREADERS AVAILABLE

WE HAVE FERTILIZER FOR LAWN & GARDEN PLUS-GRASS CONDITIONERS, WEED & FEED

Farmers SINCE 1904 — GOOD AS THE BEST—AND BETTER THAN THE REST

FARMERS' FERTILIZER

We have planters in stock
Priced to move -
Air & Conventional, 2, 4, and 6 Row

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SALES AND SERVICE
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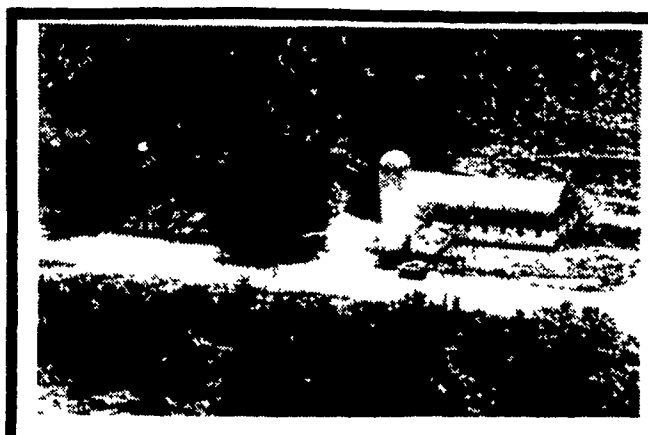
L. H. BRUBAKER, INC.

350 Strasburg Pike **Phone 717-397-5179**



FOR SALE
BRADFORD COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

Two Hundred Nine (209) acre farm. 100 acres tillable river flat land, farm house and excellent dairy barn.

House and barn on west side of Route 220, five miles north of Towanda, Bradford County, Pennsylvania.

Must sell to settle estate.
Call or write:

ELLEN BUSTIN, EXECUTRIX

217 N. Main Street
Towanda, Pennsylvania 18848
(717)265-6534

Real Estate

Restored Circa 1813 large stone home on 3 acres near Route 30 exit in Wrightsville, Pa. Property includes 3 B.R. brick home in excellent condition, 40 x 60 barn and inground pool. $127,000.

PAUL H. DELLINGER AGENCY

Insurance & Real Estate

432 Hellam Street
Wrightsville, PA.

Phone:
Area Code 717
252-1594

POTTER COUNTY USA

POULTRY FARM - 66,000 bird capacity housed in 3 units. 30,000 unit completely automated. Other 2 units have automatic feeders and watering units. Egg production is at its peak. Also includes a one story shop completely insulated. Situate on premises an immaculate kept farm home with all conveniences. Many more extras. All information concerning operations given to qualified buyers. Owner interested in taking some financing to stable parties. Perfect opportunity for family operation. Approximately 40 acres of land to go. Call today for more details. No. 1042. $335,000.00.

COUNTRY FARM - Attractive 125 acre farm split by a hardroad. The old fashioned front porch, large bedrooms, living and dining room, sitting room and much more makes this well cared for home a historical masterpiece. Also included is a two story frame barn, open and tillable ground along with mature woods. Farm situate in Northern Potter County. Owner will be interested in terms. $78,000. No.1065.

SECLUDED SPECIAL - 130 acres of God's Country finest real estate. A fine blend of rolling meadow, tillable field and mature woodland. All situate at the end of a winding wooded drive, giving that warm, hidden valley atmosphere. Too good to be true at $47,500.00. No.1013.

TRAIL'S END REALTY
ROUTE 6
COUDERSPORT, PA 16915
814-274-7701

Office hours: Mon-Fri - 9:00-8:00, Sat - 9:00-5:00

OUTSTANDING COMMERCIAL CORNER

City of READING, Pa.
ZONED C-4 HIGHWAY BUSNESS • ALL CITY UTILITIES S.E. Cor, LANCASTER AVE. (Rt. 222) & MORGANTOWN RD. (Rt. 10) Immed. S. of Rt. 422 Bypass-Main Artery to I-176 & Morgantown Intchg (Turnpike)

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION

Subject to Trustee's Confirmation

RESTAURANT & CONTENTS ON PROPERTY NOT INCLUDED IN SALE & MAY BE REMOVED BY TENANT. THERE IS NO AUCTION SALE SIGN ON PROPERTY.

256' On Lancaster Ave. x 156' On Morgantown Rd. x 180' Paved Parking • HIGH TRAFFIC COUNT-GREAT COMM'L. AREA

By Order of AMERICAN BANK & TRUST CO., Substitute Trustee Under the Will of Mary Ann Boyer, Dec'd. & Its Attorney: E.D. Trexler, Jr., Esq., Reading, Pa.

SALE Held: Americana Room/LINCOLN MOTOR INN 5th St. at Washington, READING, Pa -WED, JUNE 1 at 1 P M

15% DEPOSIT AT SALE—REQUEST ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE

Louis Traiman
AUCTION CO OF PA
BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St PHILADELPHIA Pa 19102 (215) 545 4500

Real Estate

OPPORTUNITY

Level Farm For Sale in Southern New York. 200 miles from Lancaster. 290 acres, 45 cows, free gas for heat, tractor, tank spreader, milk tank, new Patz barn cleaner, dumping station. Immediate Possession. Only those with good reference need apply. Owner financing. Mennonites nearby. 717-367-7605

SOUTHERN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

One hour from Allentown or Harrisburg - 11 acres of beautiful woods plus your own trout stream plus four year old buildings. Four bedroom home, two story barn, extra large shed all for $75,000

or 40 acres of woods and cropland with 7,000 three-year-old pines - $80,000. Home available on separate tract.

HERSHEY FARM AGENCY, INC.
R.D. 1
ORWIGSBURG, PA.
Call Associate Broker
Mary Jane Green
717-366-2938.

N.Y. FARM

Productive Dairy
Mostly level 167 acres, 145 tillable, 10 woodland. 3 acre vineyard. Fencing, pond, 6 wells. Early American residence in good shape. Dining room, 5 bedrms, bath, all utilities. Barn 72x30 w-loafing shed. Fine outbuildings. Quiet location 3 miles out. Extensive road frontage. Widowed owner can no longer handle, offers good terms on $125,000 price. STROUT REALTY, INC., R. D. 3, Dundee, NY 14837 (607) 243-7419. Free Local Lists.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY FARM

206 Acres, large barn, 20 x 60 star silo, bunk feeder w-overhead roof, 2 large concrete feed lots, will handle 150 head of beef cattle. Can be switched to hogs, 40 x 165 farrowing and nursery house, 1,000 head capacity at a time. 2 steel grain bins, 6,000 bu. 3500 bu. corn cribs, w-overhead roofs, numerous other buildings. Beautiful two-family house, wall to wall carpet, hardwood floors, oil hot air heat, two baths, large pond full of big fish, breath-taking view of all the mountains and farms. All kinds of fruit trees. Ground is silt loam, as good as any farm ground in Lancaster County. Close to three big towns just off of hard road for good privacy. Call after 7:00 P M. - $300,000
Phone 717-275-3808

Mail Box Market

For Sale barn doors and hinges wooden barn ventilators Ph 215 267 5796

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 9 head Charolais angus feeder heifers, weight 400 to 500 pounds Ph 717-469 2888

For Sale Oliver 4 row cultivator 3 pt hitch $700 Jamesway shuttle stroke stable cleaner with elevator $650 Ph 717 776-3098

For Sale black Wilson soybeans #981 Ford tractor good condition Ph 609 935-4594

For Sale Front cultivators for IH Super C $100, AC rotary hoe, 3 section $200 IH hay rake 4 bar steel wheel $100 Ph 301-845-4561.

Engine short block for M H 80 or 82 combine, JD 14T baler on steel, all in good shape Ph. 717-859-3283 or 717 522-7922

For Sale - 456 NH mower on wheels, NI crimper late model, both in A-1 condition, will deliver Ph 717-354-0266

For Sale - soybeans, $10 75 bushel not certified or treated Manheim 665 4881 (717)

Wanted - pickup head for a NH 880 forage harvester For Sale - direct cut head for 880 or will trade Ph 717-993-2737

For Sale - Ford 8N tractor, excellent mechanical condition, good rear tires Asking $1200. Must sell 215-445-6801.

For Sale - NH 469 haybine like new condition, asking $2550 Ph 717-786 7143

Wanted to buy - oats and barley F Sale - NI cut-dithoner, 7', $1200, fancy team harness, patent leather collars and trim, reins never used, unique - $850. Ph. 201-459-4055.

For Sale - JD KBA wheel carrier disc w/new discs, 10 ft 6" wide, excellent condition, $1000; handy pressure washer, $100 Ph 717-949-3439

For Sale - M-F 65D hi, tractor, A-C B, cultivator with, 16' Harvester handles aluminum elevator, DB 4 bar hay rake; IH 420 baler, A C corn planter Ph 717-733-8708.

For Sale 9 year old standard bred carriage or buggy horse, good driver, man's horse Ph 717 656-6712

Wanted open front carriage with roller bearings in fair condition Jacob B. Stoltzfus, R D #1, Box 63, Gap, Pa Near Millwood Church

For Sale- duals 18.4-34, Lok Rail hook-on duals, used once Used Firestone tires mounted duals ready to go $575 Ph 215-267-3142.

For Sale - or will trade - Fox chopper with 3 heads for dairy cows Ph: 717-942-4244

For Sale 100 locust post split 7' long, $125, registered appaloosa gelding, 6 years old, $375 Ph 717-222-4695

For Sale Ford combine with motor and lin Model #1648 in good condition Ph 215-767-6245 after 5 PM

For Sale Black sheep three ewe lambs and two ram lambs, ready for weaning from special black flock Ph 215-469 6110

For Sale- nearly new #95 Gehl grinder mixer John M Stoltzfus R D #2 Narvon Box 280 17555 Blank Road

For Sale Approx 100 bales of alfalfa hay second cutting real nice After 5 30 PM Phone 215 856 7542

Wanted used 600 or 800 gallon milk tank Ph 717 259 0173

For Sale two crankshaft operated blacksmith s forging hammers Will send details and pictures Stanley Babe 990 North Eighth Avenue Lebanon Pa

Wanted cultivator to fit Case VAC 14 tractor For Sale fresh registered Holstein heifer FFA project Asking $600 Ph 717 367 1907

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 row transplanter, NH elevator, JD mounted 3-16 plow, transport disc, harrow, roof ventilators. Ph 717-345-8815

For Sale - Fox Custom 90 harvester, equipped with electric knife grinder, 2 row narrow corn attach Late style hay attachment Ph 215 384-6537

For Sale- M-F 300 combine, 10 ft cut 150 acres, pickup reel and cab, new condition Ph 717-328-3429.

For Sale- soybeans, cutler 71 After 6 PM Phone 215-754-7545

For Sale - sweet potato plants, 5 varieties, pre-season order $1 50 per hundred Martin Fox, R D #2 Stevens, Pa 17578 215-267-2783

For Sale 46 feeder pigs, close to 50 lb each Ph 717-345-4563

McCD riding cultivator, Oliver rade - X trailer plow, NI 10 ft fert drill, NI hay crusher, NH flail chopper, WD 45 AC tractor, cultivator; timothy hay Ph 717-786-3618.

For Sale - Roho garden cultivators Dan F Petersheim, R D #1, Gordonville, Pa along New Holland Road

For Sale - 5 KW Bend - X generator w/2 cyl Wisconsin 110-220 V electric start and battery charger, $700 firm Lampeter 717-464-2791

For Sale - registered pure bred Toggenburg male goat, very gentle, good stud Ph: 215-837-6458

For Sale - Beefalo heifers and bull, 7 months old, sawed locust posts, $1 50-$2.50; 2000 tobacco lath, $50. Ph: 442-8437.

For Sale - 10 x 55 trailer home, 2 bedrooms, cabinets and refrigerator and stove, bath and heater, good condition. $2200. Ph 215-856-7501.

For Sale - 119 day Williams and 125 day Cutler soybeans, mixed, 10 per cent clean out or less, 90.25 per cent germination, university tested, $11.00. Ph: 301-348-5961.

For Sale - rope halters for cattle made to order - "all spliced". Call Abe Wickenheiser 717-898-7020

For Sale - 100 Muscovy ducklings started, 65 cents each. Wanted - hay loader and hay carriage with rope and track. State make, condition and price. John M Martin, R D #1, Delver, Pa 19517

For Sale - soybean seeds, certified last year, Emory and Classic Ph 717-354-8001

For Sale- 1969 4 wheel drive Ford pick-up truck, 3/4 ton, 48,000 miles, $1000 Buckskin mare, 9 years old, rides or drives, $400 Ph 717-548-2146

For Sale- 10 ft harrow, excellent condition #6 NH forage wagon, Ontario 11 x 8 hoe grain drill Ph 215 562-7239 or write to Paul H Leiby, Shoemakersville R D #1, Pa 19555

For Sale- NH 510 PTO manure spreader, 163 bu triple beater good condition, $775 Ph 215-683-7802

For Sale- 4 potato hillers for IH cultivators 1 row Bemis planter 2 16 9 28 tires heavy bag wagon Ph 717-684 5352 before 2 30 PM

For Sale old cast iron claw foot tub $18 Ph 77 653 2753

Wanted swarms of honey bees for empty bee hives in Manheim area or neighboring communities Ph 717 665 3749 after 3 30 PM or on Sat or Sun

For Sale JD #446 corn planter three point 2 row JD #8N grass mower Paul Shirk R D #1 Narvon Pa Ph 445 6423

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Mixed Collie puppies, 6 weeks old. Also, Letz plate mill. Also, 1958 Farmall 460 tractor; 717 733 8770

For Sale - 60 head of feeder steers, acclamated and wormed, 750 to 850 lbs black and black whitehead, 215-445-4272

For Sale - Belgian Yearling stud Also Surge Milkers, straps and pails Isaac S King, 98 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa 17602

For Sale - 30 feeder pigs Wanted - 5-7 ton good used AC wagon running gears Ph 717-872-5554

For Sale - German Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old Jesse J. Lapp, North Star Road, R D #2, Ronks, Pa 17572.

For Sale - 4 months old registered bull by Elevation from Kingpin dam estimated over 20,000 M and 700 F Elmer Fisher, R D #1, Blain, Pa. 17006.

For Sale - New Holland upright bale elevator and Mow conveyor Phone 717-786-2034.

For Sale - Springing holstein heifers from high producing dams, well groomed, several are registered, health charts furnished. 717-229-2055

For Sale - 310 Case crawler loader, just overhauled, $4000; new Calhoun forage wagon, 10 ton running gear, $2800. Ph. 717-933-4616

Wanted used hay wagon or running gear; also old 3 pt. hitch post hole digger and Cyclone spreader, reasonable Ph 215-942-3535.

Wanted - truck bed for 3/4 ton pick-up truck. Ph 717-328-3832

For Sale - 8 Angus cows with calves, herd sire and yearling son, Marshall Breeding, good producer. 3 open heifers, 1 steer Yellowhouse. 215 689-9168.

For Sale - Trexler seed potato cutter, 2 ME corn picker w/grease bank, 7 50 x 24" truck tire, 8 25 x 20 truck tires. Ph: 717-799-5306.

Big Dutchman 3 hole hog feeder, perfect condition, $35. Ph: 717-392-7287.

For Sale - Two male registered border collie pups, can deliver to Lancaster stockyard May 9. Ph 717-584-3677.

For Sale - 1947 Ford ½ ton truck V-8, 4 speed trans, runs decent, recently inspected, $650 Ph. 215-536-0598

NH 469, AC 829 haybines both 9 ft NI mower, three point, three 7 ft blades, 200 round and split posts Ph 717 927-6570

Sale - truck camper, fully equipped Free German Shepherds, 2 male, 1 female, 7 week old pups, to a good home Ph 717 933-4569

For Sale - 2 year old registered Angus bull, 16 ft Grove self unloading wagon, A-C #56F forage harvester. Ph 717-235 1508.

Wanted - Small burrow less than a year old Write R G Raunhauser, R D #2, Box 766, Thomasville, Pa 717-792-3230

For Sale Metal roof for 12 ft silo Dismantled and ready to go $50 717-524 4901

For Sale - 1 JR De-Laval cream separator Plow for John Deere L Tractor 717 354-9243

Wanted to trade Gleaner C11 good 16 grain header for a 13 grain header in same condition Will deliver 717 758 6221

For Sale Hesston Pt10 haybine M F #144 4 row cultivator M F #74 4 x 14 plow 717 648 2021

Mail Box Market

or Sale 1 Ewe and Ram Lamb 80 00 717-933-8001

or Sale - 9 shoats $25 00 each. 1 nuder manure loader old style 50 00 215 562 8347

or Sale - John Deere #39 3 pt ckle mower like new $750 erguson 3 pt spring tooth harrow 150 and Ford 510 hay crimper 125 717-235-4534 evenings

or Sale - New Hallond 512 160 bu gl btr spreader, new condition lso cutter head for 350 IH harester 717-432-5388

Vants to Buy - Truck scales 717-58 6879

Mail Box Market

For Sale John Deere 9' 3 section drag harrow, teeth reversed good condition $295 Also J D sub soiler $35 00. 215-754-7195

For Sale - Pride of the Ranch 80 bu cattle feeder Also J D 8 offset disc N I #733 2 row corn head 717 872-6733

For Sale - Sawed locust posts 7' long Benjamin G King RD#3 Quarryville, Pa west of Green Tree on Holow Road

For Sale - 10 Horsepower Bolenn Articulated riding mower and snow blower Good Condition 215 589 2397

Mail Box Market

Wanted 445 M M 3 pt hitch complete or parts Sheep head for M51 clipper 8 or 12' culvert pipe Write G R Daniels 110 Fruitville Pike Manheim Pa 17545

For Sale - Scalding Trough 72 Long 31' wide Tobacco Laths 6 pair of Tobacco shears 717 653 5807

For Sale Nice Guernsey heifer due in June $1200 717-284 4342

For Sale - Purebred German Shepherd pups, Black and silver 6 weeks old Christ S. King, R D #1 Bird In Hand, Pa ¼ mile west of Monterey Pa

Mail Box Market

For Sale Dry poultry Manure fresh from broiler houses, delivery for June 215 445-6357

Wanted - Goose neck extension for J D 34 harvester Give length and price Clarence W Martin Gristmill Rd R D #1, Box 724 New Holland Pa 17557

For Sale Work horse good worker Joseph B Esh R D #2 Box 131 Christiana Pa along 896 near Andrews Bridge

For Sale 105 Inter Forage wagon in excellent condition Model 34 John Deere Forage Chopper row crop and Windrow pick up 215 683-7158

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Engine for F-12 Farmall 717 442-4539 after 4 PM

For Sale 2 hay wagons, 15 long x 7 wide x 7' high J D running gears 10 ft field harrow 2 section Ken Zellers, R D #4, Lebanon Pa 717-867 2142

For Sale M F 300 combine cab and air condition 11' grain 2 row corn head IH 403, cab 13' pickup reel Will consider any reasonable offers 717-229 2050

For Sale - John Deere A good shape lights and starter like new rubber 717 292-1924.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Fox forage harvester with three heads $1500 Self unloading Grove chuck wagon $1400 717-677 8394

For Sale - Coon dog broken and started 717 244-8141

For Sale - One set of new N H rubber hay bind rollers Corn fodder large round bales 14' J D harrow folding and on wheels. 215 286-6586 after 5 30

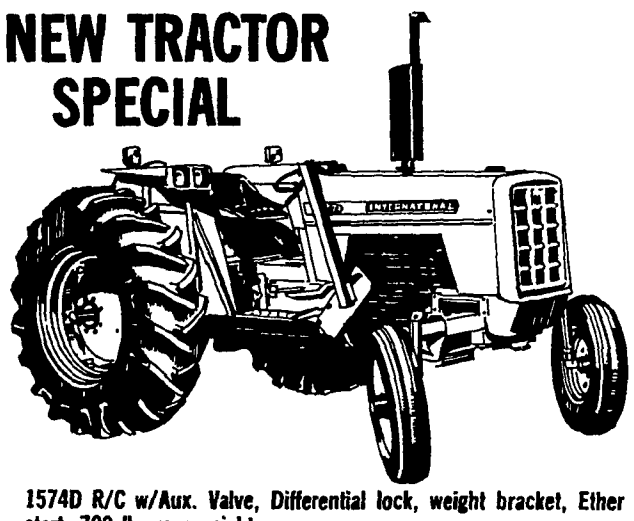
For Sale - 100 locust post 7' long $125 6 yr old registered appaloosa gelding $350 717-222-4695

SPRING CLEARANCE- NEW EQUIPMENT

TILLAGE

	Selling Price was	Price Now
55 Chisel Plow, 13 ft. mtd.	$1725	$1595
45 Vibra Shank, 22½ ft. wing	4075	3795
475 Disk 17'8", 22" blades, 9" spacing	4675	4375
480 Disk 20'6", 22" blades, 9" spacing (demo)	5500	4785
370 Disk 11'6", 20" blades, 7½" spacing	2275	2150
770 Offset Disk 13'8", 26" blades	4600	3960
352 Spring Tooth, 18' hyd. fold	1950	1700
720 Plow 5F 18", auto.	4450	4150
720 Plow 6F 18", auto.	4950	4625

NEW TRACTOR SPECIAL



1574D R/C w/Aux. Valve, Differential lock, weight bracket, Ether start, 700 lb. rear weights

$9175.00

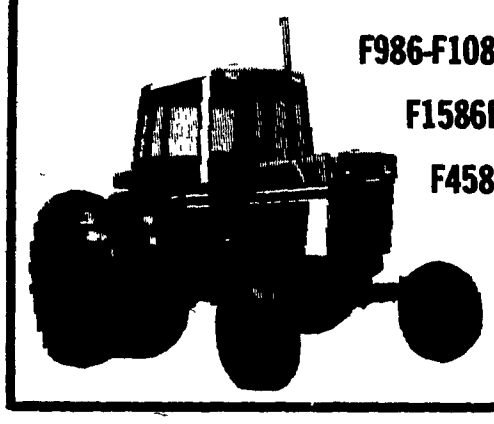
MANURE SPREADERS

	Selling Price was	Price Now
540 Spreader w/hyd. tailgate	$2150	$1995
540 Spreader	1850	1750

OTHER VALUES

	Selling Price was	Price Now
1150 Grinder Mixer	$3365	$3135
400 Rotary Cutter, 6'	700	650
51 Blade, 6', 3 point	147	137
241 Baler, big roll, demo.	5175	4795
153 Cultivator, 6 row	1525	1400
330 Wagon, 8 ton gear		

NEW TRACTORS IN STOCK



F986-F1086

F1586D

F4586-4WD

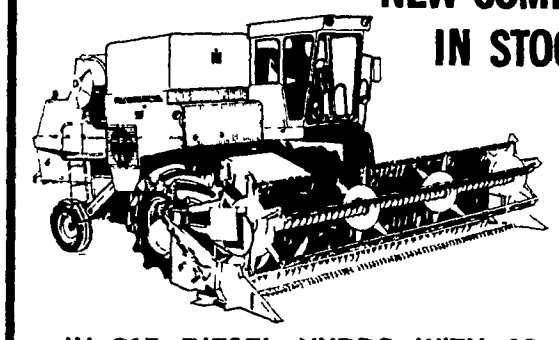
USED COMBINE SPECIALS

Massey 750 w-6 row corn head, 13 ft. platform

N.H. TR70 w-4 row corn head, 13 ft. platform

Massey 760 w-6 row corn head, 15 ft platform

NEW COMBINE IN STOCK



IH 815 DIESEL HYDRO WITH 13 FT. PLATFORM AND NO. 844 CORNHEAD

USED TRACTORS

J.D. 3020
IH 666 D hydro
IH 544 gas utility
IH-F656D Gear
IH 1066 w/cab
IH 1466 w/cab
IH 1066 Hydro
J.D. 4010 w/cab
Ford 741
Oliver 1250

USED PLANTERS

53 Cultivator - 4 row
IH 456 planter, 4 row, runner, openers, fertilizer
Case chisel planter, 6 R
Massey Ferguson Model 43 grain drill 22x7
IH 400 cyclo planter, 6 row w/fertilizer, insecticide, minimum til attachment
IH 400 cyclo planter, 4 row, 1975, w/fertilizer, insecticide, no-till attachments
JD 1300 Planter, DD openers, 6 row

USED TILLAGE TOOLS

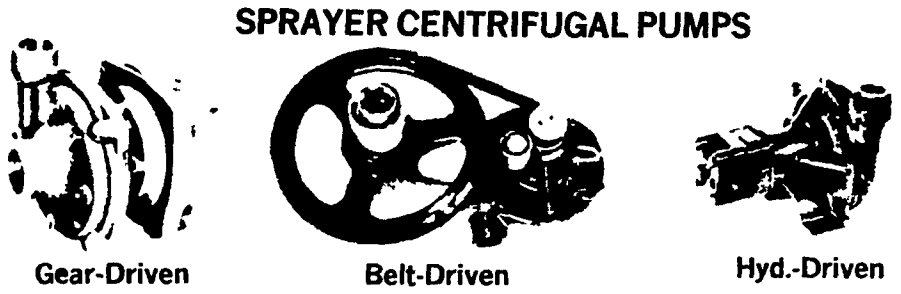
153 rolling cultivator, 6 row
A.C. 5-bot. plow, semi-mount
IH 315 packer mulcher, 12 ft. 4"
Oliver 25 ft. wing disk
J.D. 3020 D

USED EQUIPMENT

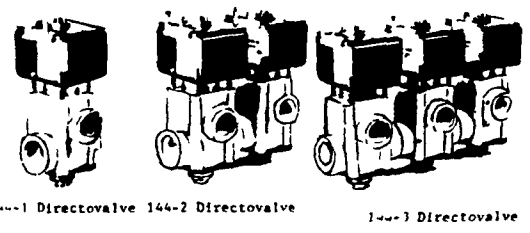
IH 16 rake, rebuilt w/new teeth and bearings
New Idea 214 spreader [new] w/hydraulic endgate, less cylinder
Mott - 72" hammer knife mower, demo. $800

Call Dick Bomberger CALL US. IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

SPRAYER CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS



Gear-Driven — Belt-Driven — Hyd.-Driven



144-1 Directovalve 144-2 Directovalve 144-3 Directovalve

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As low as $45.00 per unit

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PERFORMANCE SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS

NEW GIRTON TANKS

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400 - GAL.
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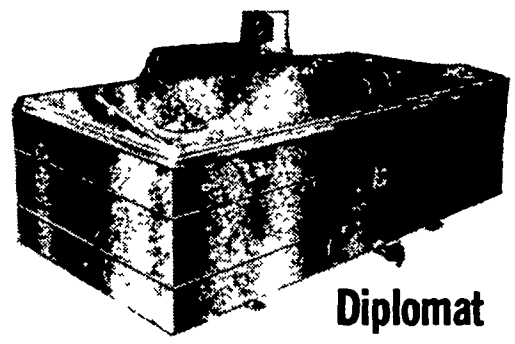

Diplomat

IF YOU'RE DUMPING MILK DUMP IT IN A GIRTON

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INTERCOURSE, PENNA. (717) 768-8231 AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Holland transplanter two row new style fingers $250 Ph 609 358 8528

Wisconsin VE 4 engine with reduction gear, in good shape $300 Ph 215-484 4131

Weaver twin post lift new never used, heavy duty conveyor 2 lengths and curves Call 1-302-368-4412

For Sale - 20' x 60' Harvestore silo Phone 215-536-2284

75 Kawasaki KX 250cc motocross, sharp, $600, also two 275 gal oil tanks, $20 each Ph 717-626 0530

1974 Buick Regal, 350, PS, AC, AM-FM, tilt wheel, A-1 shape, $3800 Ph. 717 626-4470

For Sale - Apartment size counter top Frigidaire refrigerator, 2 year warranty remaining, good condition $160 Ph 717-367-5987

Alamo 50 Vacuum pump & regulator, 3 - 50 lb Surge milkers with electric pulsation, 30 stall cocks & timer converter Chambersburg 717-263-5986

For Sale - Male Siberian husky, 2 years old, AKC registered, black & white, would make good farm dog Ph 717-626-1244 after 5

Airedale pups, 8 wks., AKC reg., farm raised $75 James Clark, RD 3, 150 Swedesford Rd., Malvern, Pa 19355

For Sale - 6 Reg Yorkshire gilts breeding age Brian Livingston RD 1, East Berlin, Pa Ph 717-292-1875 after 5 30 P M

Soybean planter, 7 row, good condition Ph 717-426-3286

For Sale - 1 Grade Heifer Sired by Rockert out of Performer Dam, due May 17 717-684 8160

Wanted - Honey bee swarms Leroy Eberly Leola, Pa 656-6131

Wanted - Used 12 or 13 6 x 28 tractor tire, no brakes, also chains for same State condition and price Fred Johnson, RD#1, Willow Street Pa 17584 717-464-3883

For Sale 10' Miller offset heavy duty disk, 3 bar 24' notched discs York Springs Pa 717 528-4343 or 528-4687

For Sale - 1973 Ford Pickup ¾ ton 717 665-7175 after 5 P M

For Sale 15 5 x 38 rear tractor tires with power adjustable rims, also 16' front tractor tires 215 445-5697 call between 6 and 8 A M or P M

Wanted to Buy - 16 ft flat bed wagon with good running gear Call after 5 P M 215 445-4132

For Sale - One 40x60 inflatable shed complete never used $450 215 252 6665

For Sale A C B tractor needs engine work $600 Also New Holland 717 harvester in excellent shape $1100 215 445 4309

For Sale Int 2 14 plow on steel $45 00, s pt 55 gal sprayer complete $85 00 New 10x7 fiberglass garage door $125 Call after 6 P M 717 684 8865

For Sale 14 ft long farm gates 1 wooden 4 metal $12 00 each McCormick Deering riding cultivator $75 00 717 626 6498 between 4 and 8 P M

For Sale IHC 400 Cyclo corn planter used 4 seasons excellent condition 215 357 2850

For Sale 2 row Stauffer tobacco planter good condition 717 626 5995

For Sale 12 ton Stoltzfus feed bin Amos Breneman RD#2 Columbia Pa 717 684 8989

For Sale Spring Lambs cross between Suffolk and Hampshire 717 626 7652

Mail Box Market

For Sale IH 120 balanced head mower semi mounted $285 IH 33 hay conditioner $135 IH 2 row fast hitch corn planter $175 Fiberglass fertilizer unit $35 JD 30 combine with bin 7' cut auger feed $925 Wheel for Farmall M 215-847-5232 after 7 PM

For Sale - Bulk tank 500 gal esco taken out ready to go 3 Hp compressor $650 717-949-3847

For Sale - New idea hay crusher $175 Elam H Zimmerman, R D #1 Narvon Pa 17555

For Sale Rhododendron and Azaleas, hardy, many colors, 18 plants $4 75 717-473-9417 evenings and Saturday

For Sale - Trojan seed corn at discount prices, all maturities available Authorized dealer Jon J Danko 215-297 5926

Wanted - Used grain storage bin must be in usable condition Small bulk feed bin 215-756-6723 evenings

For Sale - Combine Massey Ferguson 300 10' quick attach head, pickup reel, cab, cut 150 acres New condition 717-328-3429

For Sale Black wool 717 533 7051

For Sale - John Deere 6 row cultivator with fold-out extensions to 8-row-$500 717-536-3576

For Sale John Deere #290 2 row corn planter Good condition 215-932-2730

For Sale Remote control valve for under seat on Ford NAA single outlet White Gibson 40" electric stove Kenneth R Hoch, Sandhill R R D 3470, Fleetwood Pa 19522.

For Sale over 200 round, over 200 tapered sawed year old locust post 7 mi east of Shippensburg on Rt 11 south on Walnut Bottom Rd Phares O Shirk

For Sale - Jen-Air acres good A Q H A geldings R D #2 Bern ville, Pa 215-488 6914 or 215-488 7131

For Sale - Wood and coal cook stove $225 Rodac half in drive air wrench $75 Oak round extension table $125 3 pc bdrm suit $75 Craftsmen lawn sweeper $90 36" gas stove $30 Maple dresser $25 717 442 4279

For Sale MCormick-Deering #9 7 ft grass mower good condition David D Beiler, R D #1 Ronks, Pa Pond Rd 1½ miles northwest of In tercourse

For Sale 200 brown egg layers good for meat or laying $1 25 each 717 626-7665

For Sale - Tobacco shed 36 x 48 717 653 1728

For Sale Frail mower 3 pt hook up $200 215 777 0097

For Sale McCormick disc 7 worn but usable $75 Albert Green R D #1 Orwigsburg Pa 717 366 2938

For Sale Soybean seeds certified last year 215 754 7543

For Sale 5 Mo old AKC Alaskian Malamut Female very pretty $100 717 653 2652

For Sale 4 Surge mini cup units with electro brain washer 215 926 3296

For Sale 25 feeder pigs 45 lb avg weight 717 354 5360

For Sale 50 Gal barrels $1 00 each John D Lapp Irishtown Rd Ronks Pa

For Sale 2 story poultry house 24 000 sq ft J D tool bar tran splanter T2 100 717 529 2126

For Sale Farmall C Tractor with cultivators $950 or best offer 717 687 7260

Mail Box Market

Appaloosa stud colt Excellent halter prospect 11 months old Dam and sire can be seen. Stockton N.J 609 397-0579.

For Sale Case 800 Crawler loader diesel, engine and tracks good torque convertor needs work trade for small tractor with mower and blade 301 836-3786

For Sale Rex Automatic cement mixer on wheels 4 cyl wisconsin engine ½ yd capacity self loading $650 717 444-3344 evenings and weekends

Wanted 2 row horse drawn corn cultivator state price and condition For Sale 1 row horse drawn cultivator Ira Z Stoltzfus Rt 2, Mifflintown Pa 17059

For Sale - Shropshire rams, ewes and lambs Select early for choice white rabbits 717-949 3653 after 5 pm or all day Sat

For Sale - Farmall super MTA diesel ready on steel case SL, excellent for belt power ready on steel 814-766 2785

For Sale - 66 Chevelle Malibu, 283 cu in, 4 barrel rochester carb 3 speed, air shocks $300

For Sale Herd of Black Angus Cows with calves at side Heifers, Steers and Bulls Reasonable 215-766-8719

Wanted - Farrowing crates in good condition and reasonably priced Ronald G Wright, R D #1, Montoursville, Pa 17754 or phone 717-435-2762

For Sale Essick Roller 3-5 ton $1000 717-529 2747

Wanted - Power Steering for Ford 1800 industrial tractor 215-932-8551

For Sale - 1976 Nova Chev power steering, power brakes, black 3000 miles 215 445 6409

For Sale - Outstanding 12 mos old Reg bull by Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe from top cow family, Bred heifer and a few Reg young cows due to crowded conditions 301-346 7326

Wanted - Farm produce particularly corn Phone 215 494-3292 evenings, 215 358-2200 days Write Box 238, Gradyville, Pa 19039

For Sale 40 feeder pigs weighing 50 lbs 717-367-3283

For Sale - Allis Chalmers PT066 Combine with bin New Holland 404PTO Crimper old loader to fit H or M tractor 717-865 3744

For Sale - Sweet potato plants, several varieties, $1 50 for 100 Watch for sign along Red Run Rd near Rheemstown Martin Fox 215 267-2783

For Sale 2 dapple gray work horses 6 yr old Enos B Stoltzfus R D #1 Box 331 Christiana Pa 17509

For Sale 400 Ga Dairy Kool tank Ice Bank 2 horse power com presser Good Condition Daniel E Zook R D #1 Box 300 Narvon Pa 17555

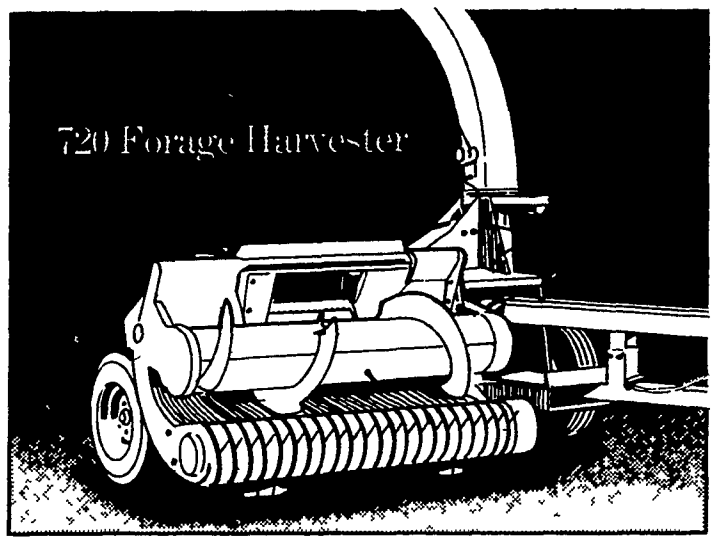
For Sale Hay preservative ap plicator high moisture rolled shelled corn 2 wide row N I pull picker J D Flail chopper N H 450 3 pt mower 215 562 8878

For Sale M F 9 haybine J D 55 hay and grain elevator J D Hay fluffer Grain Wagon 1200 irrigation system Purebred yorkshire boar 1 yr plus 8 T ear corn 215 944 7569

For Sale International Series 68 4 row cultivator fits farmalls 460 through 1206 $295 717 927 6017

For Sale Plow John Deere 2 bottom 16 inch Hydralic Lift 301 398 9550

HERE'S YOUR RIGHT CONNECTION FOR THE CHANCE TO SAVE $100 ON AN IH® FORAGE HARVESTER.



If you're going to buy a forage harvester, you can get paid just for having one demonstrated on your farm.

Field-test and buy a new IH 720 or 830 forage harvester, and International Harvester will pay you $100.00. But, if you field-test the new IH machine and buy a new model of another make, then IH will pay you $50.00. (Purchase must be made before July 29, 1977.) Plus you get waiver of finance 'til fall.

This year, it really pays to compare. Why not call today?

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WAIVER OF FINANCE

NEW & USED COMBINES

FORAGE EQUIP. - MANURE SPREADERS

SPECIAL... INT. 990 MOWER CONDITIONER, 1 only - $3500

SPRING TILLAGE AND PLANTING SPECIALS

315 packer mulcher, 13 ft. 8"	SPECIAL
45 vibra shank cultivator, 16 ft. 6" w-mulcher attach.	$2400
350 Disk Harrow, 11'6"	$1968.
500 Disk Harrow, 12'	3932.
55 Chisel, 9 ft., high clear, & gauge wheels	1362.
55 Conser-Till 10 ft. trailer chisel plow, front disks	2750.
770 Offset, 10 4"	3900.
770 Offset, 12'	4170.
16 x 7 Grain Drill	Call for price
400 Planters, 4 & 6-row	Call for price
56 Planters, 2 & 4 - Row	Call for price

NEW TRACTORS

IH 2410 H.D. DIESEL HYDRASTATIC LOADER

1574 DIESEL ROW CROP

886D — 986D — 1086D — 1486D

USED TRACTORS, COMBINES & EQUIPMENT

Case 1370 with cab and air $1,300
Brillion Cultimulcher
510 Massey Combine
915 D International Combine
1975 MF 165 diesel, 8 speed trans., 814 hours
Far. 460 Far. M. diesel
Far. 450 diesel [2] Far. M
Far. 350 Far. H
I.H. 3200 A skid steer loader, new engine, excellent rubber
I.H. TD9, 91 series crawler, with Drott loader, engine, and power train overhauled
AC wing disk harrow, 16 ft., 1 yr. old
Pittsburgh 12 ft. disk harrow [disk 30 acres]
I.H. 350 disk harrow, 11 ft. 6
I.H. #37 disk harrow, 11 ft. 6
I.H. 550, 5-16" plow, new bottoms
I.H. 540, 4-16" plow
I.H. #55 9 ft. chisel plow
J.D. 17x7 grain drill
J.D. 13x7 grain drill
I.H. 13x7 grain drill
IH 400 air planter, 4 row
J.D. 494A, 4-Row planter

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Lancaster County's Only International Full Line Dealer

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All phone numbers on mail box market ads must be accompanied by your area code or Advertisement will not be published.

Mail Box Market

Sale 6 ft Oliver Ground Driven e Mower used 1 yr. On steel els complete with double tree single trees Timothy and Clover straw $50 a Ton at barn 717-3929

Sale Farmette - 10 acres stone house remodeled Off road ing, minutes to Allentown-ding area. 215-682-7904

ted No-till coulters for John e 494A corn planter 215-589-6

Sale - John Deere 1240 4 row planter with insecticide ap-tors and sisk openers #1650. 683 7943

Sale - Direct cut grass head to fit 780 forage harvester. Excellent dition. 717-927-6068.

Sale - 12 ft. New Holland Silo ader A.C. 3 pt 4 bottom plow. 426 3871

Sale - AKC Norwegion Elkhound. ale 1 yr. old, male 7 weeks. d pedigree. 20 A farmland for between Ephrata and Denver. per acre. 717-733-1048.

Sale - Horse drawn 4 ft disc ow, small 2 sect. spring harrow 393-8267.

Sale - 10 yr. old mule. Noah B. p, R D #1, Willow Street, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale 2020 J D Gas Tractor with loader, good condition 9 ft bush hog mower like new. 717-993-2885, Blevins Fruit Farm, Stewartstown, Pa

For Sale 500 8 x 12 - 8 x 22 Peach bottom Slate also Firewood Benj Swarey, R D. 1, Peach Bottom, Pa 17563, along Little Brittan Rd

For Sale - Merrietta Silo 10' x 40" Cattle Staunchins and Fittings Call W. Bickel 215-326-4640 evenings.

For Sale p McCormick Deering 15-30 tractor Belt Pulley on Steel Good Condition 301-374-6397

For Sale - 40 Holstein heifer weighing from 1100 to 1350, due to start freshing August 1. 717-942-6435.

For Sale - A C 2 row corn planter dry fertilizer SC or 3 point hitches, good condition. No Till Corn Planting in Glen Moore, Elverson, Honey Brook area. 215-942-2069

For Sale - 1975 M F. 1085 tractor diesel 580 hrs. W F. Excellent Condition, $9800 or best offer. 301-848-9468

For rent - Good pasture for 10 head of young cattle. Earl Yorty, R D #2, Hummelstown, Pa. 17036. 717-566-0092.

For Sale - John Beanmodel 55-A orchard sprayer on skids, 150 gal. tank, 4 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, 25 ft. hose, excellent condition. 717-672-2325.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - Farmall Cub. 2 way plow lift up disc, full cult 5 ft barmower corn planter Snow Plow Alpine Nubian kids. 717-432 5920

For Sale 20 Goliath unloader completely rebuilt 760 hrs $5985 301-797-3921

For Sale - J D 290 2 row pull type corn planter New Holland P T P manure spreader Hay Oliver 77 tractor 215 262 2659

For Sale ½ Arabian filly 2 yrs 15½ outstanding quality size T B Gelding 2 yrs race, hunt or show 4 sucklings 215 857-5860

For Sale - Reg Holstein heifers fresh and close New 8 ton wagon gear with 11L x 15 flotation tires $495 New 6 ton with flotation tires $445 Fertilizer spreader $35 Christ L. Beiler, 68 S Weavertown Rd Ronks, Pa

For Sale - VE4 Wisc. engine with clutch reduction 2 cyl. wisc baler engine V8 Ford car motor with automatic transmission, also lot of small engines Danial S Glick, Windy Tore Rd Bird-In-Hand, Pa 17505

AKC Irish Setter Stud service 717-687-6948 after 5 pm

For Sale - Ford 3 pt. hookup plow, disc and cultivators and A-C B Tractor with mower 215-562-4464.

For Sale - Grolean sows, Yorkshire boar, air duct for mount drying hay 717-665-5739

For Sale - Mixed hay, no rain $1 25 a bale, $65 a ton White Horse Area 717 768-8604

For Sale - 500 Ga. watertank $50 Benj S. Ebersol, 344A Monterey Rd , Bird-In-Hand, Pa

For Sale - #213 new idea single beater manure spreader with pan In good condition. 717-733-0138.

For Sale - J.D ground drive manure spreader. Timothy and clover hay and large ash tree solid. Wanted - Jersey cow. 717-486-7914.

Wanted - A used 13.6-38 tractor tire with fair tread. Everett Grove 717-637-2947.

For Sale - International #76 pull type combine with power take off. Good condition. 215-488-1789.

For Sale - Mobility Big Dipper loader. 1966 ex. cond , power steer Dual independent hy. brakes, 4 cyl ford eng. $2200 Dan Alleva 215-269-0991 or 215-647-2564.

For Sale - Corn sileage $18 ton 717-687-7033.

Mail Box Market

For Sale 3 farm wagons with beds and sides 2 have false end gates $250 each 717 367 3162

For Sale Strick trailer 30 x 8 good condition excellent for storage $850) Phone 215 488 6705

For Sale 9 year old standard bred horse man s horse Ph 717 656 6712

For Sale soybeans, $10 75 a bushel not certified or treated Manheim, Pa 717 665-4881

Buggy for sale w/hyd brakes on front wheels, 3 years old, $800 Christ S Fisher R D #1, Paradise Pa to Michael King

For Sale - 9" silo pipe, like new and goosenecks, 4 year old Siberian huskie female, AKC, approving A frame and cyl for 880 - M-F plow Ph 215-445-5796.

For Sale - JD Model 31 hay crusher w/rubber rolls, good condition Fred B McGillvroy, R D #3, Newville, Pa Ph 717-776-7312

Free to a good home - female, part border collie, gentle with children, good watchdog, will deliver to good home Ph 717-354 8042

For Sale - 1 miling goat, 3 Eskimo Spitz puppies, after 5 PM call 717-733-0825

For Sale - wide barn boards and old house shutters Samuel Fisher, Leaman Road, R D #1, Ronks, Pa close to Cripple Creek

For Sale - 2300 gal Badger vacuum manure tank mounted on a V220 International truck. $5,000 or best offer Ph. 717-865-3046

For Sale - Square steel water tank, open at top 4' x 8' 717-354-9619.

For Sale - 1949 Dodge cattle truck, 11000 gross, just inspected. Good condition. 717-656-7665

Wanted - Coal/gas combination kitchen range, must be in working order. 717-426-3992.

For Sale - House trailer 42' by 8' partially furnished. Aluminum porch roof 40' x 10' must be moved 717-273-1045.

For Sale - Air Winch with cable and hook. Hand skid trucks with hydraulic cylinder freight truck 717-838-1801 after 4 p m. or 8 a m. to 12.

For Sale - Fricla Thresh Machine 28" Ebersole straw cutter good shape Henry M Beiler, Bird-In-Hand, Pa East of B. H. along 340.

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Box 46 Cochranville, Pa. 215-932-2607 is the distributor for Semen from all the bulls at SELECT SIRES

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Jeff Reasner 717-776-5181
Franklin Co.
Joe Miller 717-264-4962
York Co.
Bob Morris 717-382-4592

Mail Box Market

For Sale Top Buggy on rubber with brakes 215 445 6917 after 5 30 p m

For Sale - 7 acres and 83 per of woodland on North side of Turkey Hill, close to TerreHill development Apply to Ammon Nolt, R D 2 East Earl Pa 17519

For Sale Registered 5 week old Cocker Spaniel pups $65 each Stevens Pa 445 4979

For Sale 500 gallon fuel tank in good condition, painted last year 8 hole Lebanon Valley hog feeder 8 ft long, feed outlet on 1 side John Esh R D #1, Myerstown, 17067

For Sale New Holland #16 Field Harvester single row $650 N I single row corn picker $650 Phone Evenings 717-362-8791

For Sale - Yorkshire service age boars, Ferguson 2 row cultivator, good shape Edwin Leinbach, East Earl RD#1, Rt 625 South of Bowmansville, Pa

For Sale - Int 200 with wheel weights, belt pulley, 7' cutter bar and cultivator, Also dozer John Deere 450 with hyd blade Call Monday May 16 after 9 A M. 717-567-9375

For Sale - David Bradley garden tractor with cultivators, good condition, 2 wheel trailer without bed 717-284-4924 Call after 5 P M

For Sale - 2 Oak Beams 30 ft long, 10"x8" and 8"x8" $50 each, Also automatic steer waterer with heater Phone 215-267-3411

For Sale - Pennbel tobacco plants. Amos J. King, Ronks #1, Pa. 17572 first farm north of Intercourse on 772.

For Sale - Elkhound and Keeshound mixed puppies; 11 inch Farmall M Tractor pulley, 24 Jamesway lever type cow stanchions and water bowls B S Beiler, Box 85, Christiana, Pa 17509

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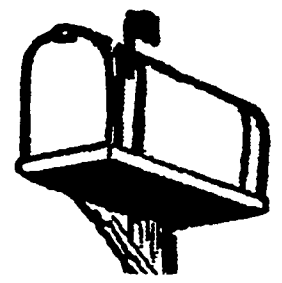

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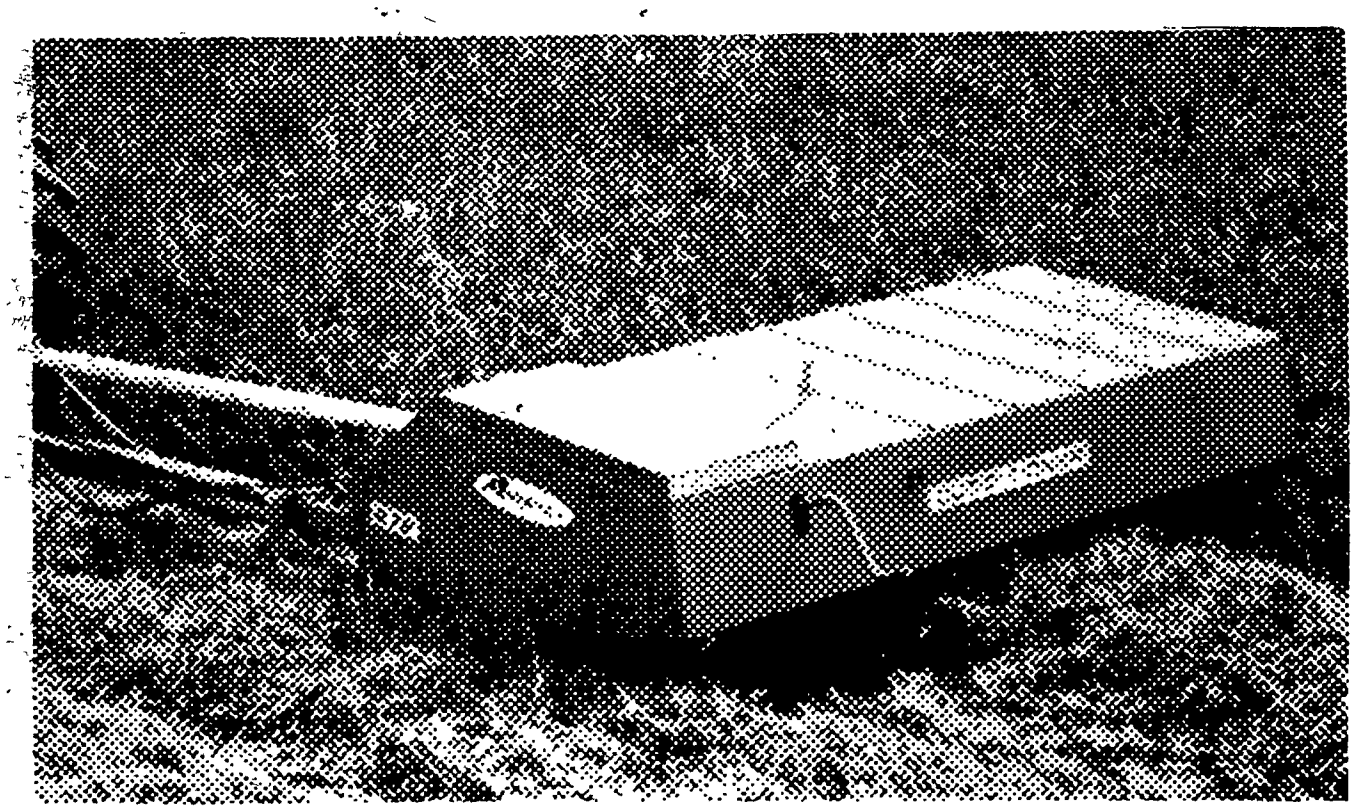

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'Tree City' program launched

POTTSTOWN, Pa. - The National Arbor Day Foundation, in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service and participating foresters of the National Association of State Foresters, is prepared to recognize towns and cities all over America who meet the standards of the Tree City, U. S. A. program.

Tree City, U. S. A. has been designed to recognize those communities that are effectively managing their tree resources and also encourages the implementation of a local tree management program based on certain standards. The Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Environmental Resources has announced that four communities in southeastern Pennsylvania have been recognized. They are Lower Merion Township and Upper Merion Township in Montgomery County, the City of Philadelphia, and the City of Reading. The National Arbor Day Foundation also recognizes conservation, and civic groups and other organizations that have promoted tree planting in their areas. Two such groups recognized were the Montgomery County Soil Conservation District for their tree seedling sales the past several years, and the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society in Philadelphia for their "10,000 Trees Program", aimed at replanting areas of Fairmount Park.

The standards are designed for a Tree City, U. S. A. award to be made to the community that has a workable program in urban or community forestry. The award is not simply for pretty trees, but also for the program that makes them pretty. To be eligible for the award the municipality must have adoped city ordinances providing for tree planting and maintenance, must have an active, comprehensive community forestry program supported by a minimum one dollar per capita public funds, and finally must have a formal Arbor Day proclamation by the mayor or governing body, and have a commemorative tree planting each year.

Loganville 4-H club establishes garden at County home

By JOYCE BUPP
York Co. Reporter

YORK, Pa. - It's that time of year again when gentle breezes and warm sunshine bring on the "plant a garden" urge.

Many of the guests at Pleasant Acres, the York County home and hospital, come from rural backgrounds with a life-long love of seeing things grow. But, because most of the guests are no longer able to care for individual gardens, the offer by a county 4-H club to establish a vegetable and flower plot at the home has met with resounding success.

This is the second year that the Loganville Community 4-H club has set aside a "Garden Day" at Pleasant Acres for carrying out their community service project. Teen leader, Becky Brenneman, who also serves as the club's youth coordinator and chairman of the service project committee, organized the planting efforts.

Rainy weather during much of the week before the May 7 target date caused some concern to the project leaders. Although the ground was a bit wet and sticky, the plants and seeds went in as scheduled.

"We sort of "mud-ded" them in," laughingly confessed Virginia Beck, leader of the gardening projects.

Vegetables filled most of the 18-40 foot patch, located just outside a porch on the ground level of a wing of the home. Thr ground had been plowed ahead of time, with club leader David Albright giving it a final tilling just before members began setting out the assorted seedlings. Some plants had been grown by the guests themselves, while others were donated by Miller Plant Farms and Mrs. Beck. Seeds had been purchased through the state's anti-inflationary seed program.

The Loganville Club members plan to return to the Pleasant Acres garden periodically to weed and inspect its progress. Guests will help to tend the plants over the Summer, and its produce will be utilized by the kitchen staff in meal preparations.

Linda Caldwell, director of theraputic recreation at the home, is enthusiastic about the project.

"We'd like to add a raised bed, too, so that guests confined to wheelchairs can work in the flowers and vegetables," she explained. Miss Caldwell has hopes of seeing that project available by next Summer.

Under the organizational leadership of Mrs. Stanley Brown, Loganville, the club has over 90 members and 3 leaders participating in a wide variety of project areas.

Hershey takes Agronomy Competition

KINZERS, Pa. - On May 3, the Pequea Valley FFA hosted the Lancaster County agronomy contest. Fifteen students representing the Manheim Central, New Holland, and Pequea Valley FFA chapters participated with Steve Hershey from Manheim Central capturing first place. Hershey exhibited consistency in each of the five phases of the contest-weed identification, crop and seed identification, insect identification, hay judging, and practical questions using the agronomy guide.

The other placings were as follows: Second place, Don Eckman, Pequea Valley' Third place, Dwayne Reiter, Pequea Valley, Fourth place, Jenny Hartman, New Holland; Fifth place, Clyde Peters, Manheim Central.

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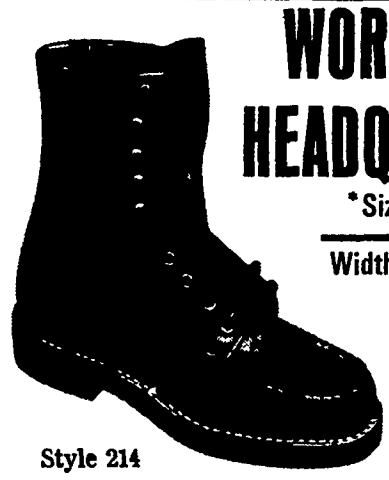
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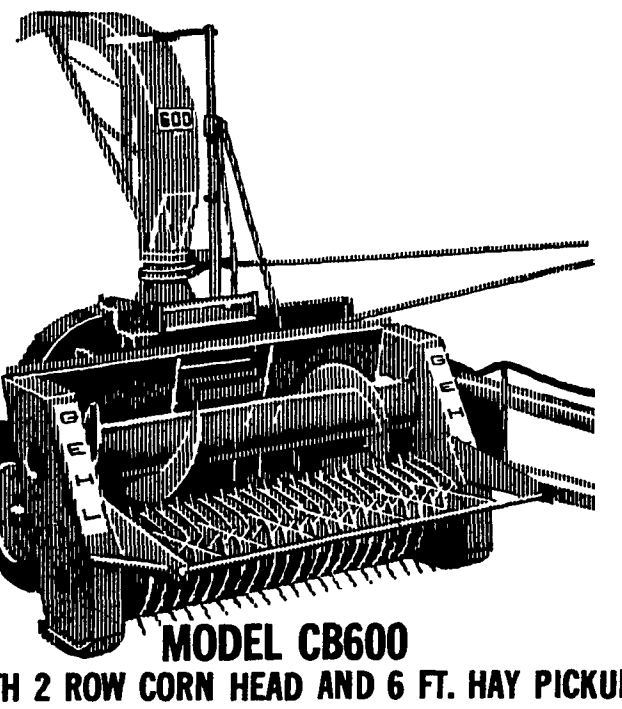
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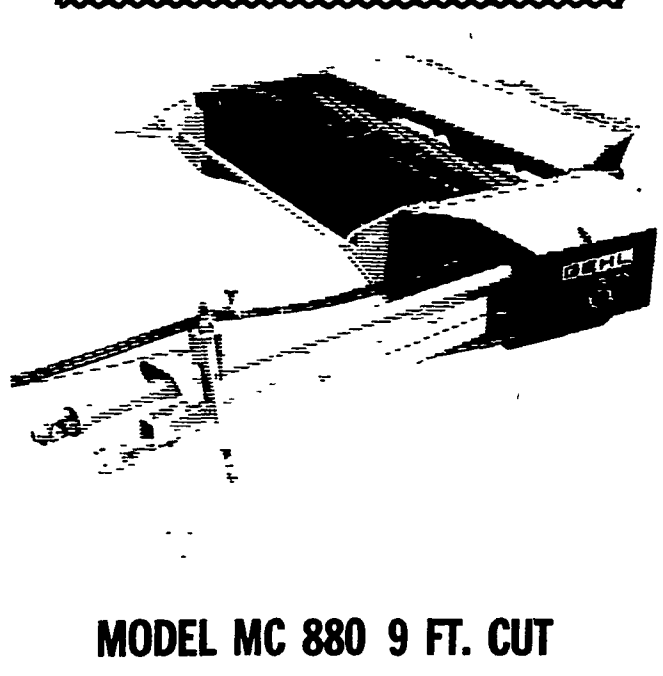
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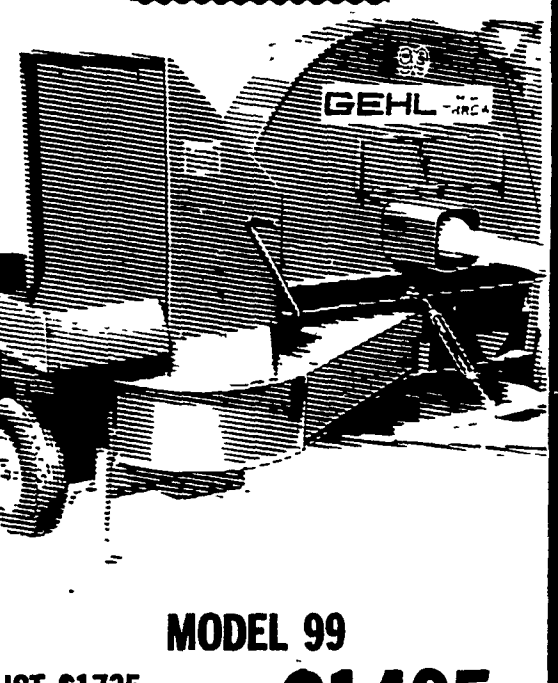
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Gypsy moths affect million acres

ASHINGTON, D.C. - nuary in June?" That's typical reaction of eone who has seen the ruction wrought by the -eating gypsy moth rpillar in the Northeast. year the toll of liated woodland was 00 acres according to U.S. Department of iculture. All indications nt to an even more astating year in 1977-a k population year; ex- s estimate that over one lion acres will be naged by the voracious sy moths.

attling this destructive is the USDA's Plant tection and Quarantine (PPQ) division and a host of cooperating federal, state and local agencies. They are, in what has almost become a rite of spring, launching their annual air, ground and laboratory battle against the tenacious caterpillar. Their arsenal consists of a variety of pesticides and biological controls.

Combinations of several control methods will be used to achieve the best possible blend of effective control and environmental safety. This year, as in the past, pesticides are being used only in certain areas where severe infestation have been predicted or where isolated infestations have been found. USDA control programs, however, are limited by money and manpower shortages. Efforts, therefore, will be confined to stopping the artificial spread of the gypsy moths to uninfested areas of the United States.

The pest has been spreading steadily since its accidental introduction in Massachusetts from Europe in 1869, and egg masses may now be found along the east coast from Maine to the northern counties of Maryland. Man has unintentionally helped spread the gypsy moth over long distances. The moths attach their egg masses to anything stationary, nursery stock, timber shipments, stone and quarry products and mobile homes are among the moths' favorite egg laying sites. Recreational vehicles are also major culprits in spreading the insect to gypsy moth-free areas. Vehicles may pick the "hitch-hiking" caterpillar or egg masses while parked in infested woodlands, then carry them out of the area, or even across the nation. Moths have been found on recreational vehicles or in campgrounds as far from the infested Northeast as Wisconsin, Washington, Iowa, California, and Missouri.

According to Vincent Lafleur, PPQ District Director for Southern New England, gypsy moths are everybody's problem. "Travelers and campers can invaluably assist this year's gypsy moth control effort by taking some simple precautions when traveling through infested areas during the late spring and summer months. The camper should carefully check the exterior and especially the undersides of all vehicles and equipment, and remove and destroy all foreign objects and insects-even if they can't be positively identified as gypsy moth caterpillars or their eggs."

Gypsy moths are not merely confined to camping areas or remote forests-homeowners with wooded lots or a favorite shade tree may have their trees threatened by the gypsy moth. Caterpillars in heavy concentrations can devour a tree's leaves overnight, killing or seriously weakening the tree, leaving it susceptible to secondary attack by other insects or plant diseases. Preferred hosts of the gypsy moth are: oak, apple, alder, aspen, basswood, maple and birch-but, when sufficiently hungry, almost any species will do.

A variety of control measures are available to the homeowner during each of the gypsy moth's four stages of development: egg, caterpillar, pupae, and moth.

Caterpillars hatch about the first week of May-depending on the area-and when full grown have double rows of red and blue dots down their backs. Various chemical pesticides, which are registered with the Environmental Protection Agency, are available at garden centers; properly applied they are an effective weapon against the caterpillar stage. Extreme care and attention to the label directions are essential when handling any pesticides.

Newly emerging caterpillars on trees which already have most of their leaves can be treated with a biological control Bt, marketed under various trade names. Bt is a bacterium harmless to pets and people, but quite deadly to the caterpillar. The safest time to spray any pesticide preparation is in the early morning when the air is calm. Caterpillars may be hand captured and destroyed by loosely tying a cloth strip six to eight inches wide around the trunk of each tree. The cloth provide a refuge from the sun and heat and the caterpillars will congregate there.

After about six weeks of non-stop feeding, the caterpillars pupate, or go into hard brown shells. Pupae may be picked off trees or stationary objects and destroyed. It is important to pick the larger pupae because they become the female moths.

In two weeks the brown male moths and the white females emerge from their cocoons to mate and lay eggs. Commercial male moth traps which contain a sex lure are available, and are an effective detection device, but are not currently recommended for control purposes.

Egg masses of the gypsy moth can be easily recognized, collected and killed. This stage probably offers the best opportunity for homeowner control and damage prevention. The moths are in the egg stage from midsummer until they hatch in the spring. Egg masses are yellow or buff colored, covered with tiny hairs which give them a velvety appearance and contain about 500 eggs on the average. The female moth usually lays her eggs in a protected place, under loose tree bark, in crevices, in stone piles, on fireplace logs, or under the siding on houses. The eggs can be carefully scraped off and either burned or dropped into kerosene or bleach.

John Katsanos, PPQ Assistant Area Director, stresses that, "the homeowner should cooperate with any large scale moth control project being conducted in his county or community." Working in groups that have greater technical know-how and resources proves to be more effective than trying to tackle the problem alone. For more information on the details of control methods, and special programs in your area, the homeowner can contact the state cooperative extension office located in their respective county seats.

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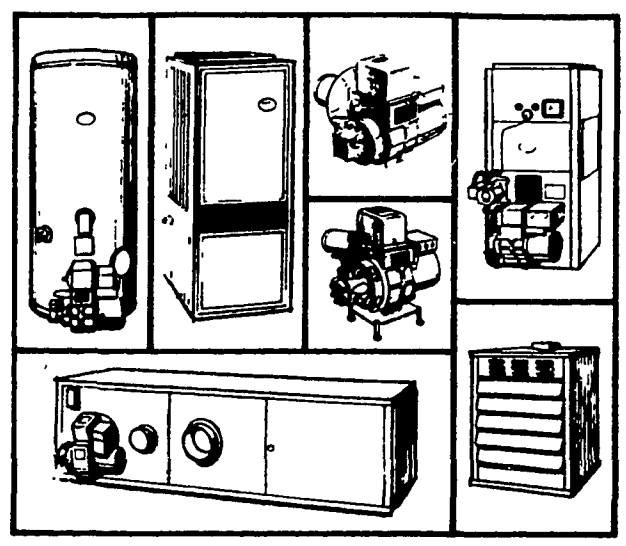

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On being a farm wife

By Joyce Bupp

Weather. It plays a most dominant force in the life of a farm family. What else is so changeable, always undependable, and sometimes frightening?

After arriving home last Sunday evening after a warm sunny afternoon of fishing, hiking and visiting, two tired children were quickly washed, pajamed, and tucked into bed. Peace settled over the house.

Suddenly, with the roar of a freight-train, hurricane-force winds bore down on the house, thrusting good-size maple branches into the ground and shaking the house itself.

"A window blew out beside my bed; I'm so scared!" cried Patty, almost flying down the stairs. The outside storm window was still securely latched into place; somehow, the tremendous pressure of the winds has forced an inside window pane to shatter, sending glass almost into the child's face as she lay in bed.

Our children have witnessed the awesome power of black,rolling masses of clouds descending over the hills. We've lost a giant old walnut tree, seen a phone box blown to pieces, and paid $500 repair bills for the milk tank after various bouts with storms. Their fears are natural and expected.

Leroy had disappeared. Without being told, I knew where he was. The large sliding doors on our barn are an invitation, when unsecured, to the wind to come and "raise the roof."

After many minutes of the sustained gusts of wind, tornado fears filled my mind. We'd be safer against the back wall of the basement. I gathered candles and prepared to waken Richard; the exhausted little fellow had slept through the noise and excitment.

Returning to the house, Leroy reported that, in spite of the eerie green looking clouds and violent thunderstorms off to the south of us, the worst seemed about over. Not one rattle of thunder or flash of lightning had ever made an appearance our way; and almost as suddenly as it started, the wind died down, leaving an uneasy quiet settle over the house.

We counted our blessings. Branches littered yard, balancing over fences, and anything lying loose around the barns had blown into assorted corners. But the building roofs were all still intact, cattle remained safe, and power lines held firm.

It was a reminder again not to take Mother Nature for granted, ever. She still holds the upper hand, and occasionally renders us a karate chop with it, lest we forget her power and might.

Lititz farmers probe possibilities of using sludge on fields in future

By JOANNE SPAHR

LITITZ, Pa. - Lititz area farmers met last Thursday evening with an environmental engineer and the borough manager to discuss the possibility of using sludge on their fields in the near future.

Lititz has hopes of erecting a new sewage treatment plant later this year. Because of the greater capacity of the plant, it will be turning out higher quantities of sludge, and it is estimated that 200 acres of farm land will be needed to dispose of the effluent.

James V. Husted, of Betz Environmental Engineers, Inc., Plymouth Meeting, explained the technicalities of the sludge that will be produced in the Lititz area.

According to Husted, the sludge, which will be applied at no cost to the farmer, is really not a fertilizer, but a soil conditioner.

"The plant nutrients are just too weak for it to be a fertilizer," he explained. But the added organic material will be like adding humous.

The sludge will be applied to the farmers' soil on a daily basis, but the plant hopes to have a 60 day holding period for the cases of adverse weather conditions or planting season. In these instances the sludge would be recycled through the plant.

To apply the sludge, two semi-tankers will be used to haul the sludge from the sewage plant to the farmers' fields where a land application vehicle will apply the sludge either by injecting it into the soil or spreading it on the top. The estimated costs for the two semi-tankers is $100,000 and the land application vehicle, $52,000.

As far as the composition of the Lititz sludge is concerned, it does not exceed any USDA or Penn State recommended concentration levels except for the boron content. This element is right at the recommended level and will have to be closely monitored. However, the monitoring schedule set up for the sludge includes a monthly test for metals and a complete sludge analysis bi-annually. Therefore, a dangerous build up of any element will be caught.

Essential elements used by plants in relatively large amounts which are also found in the sludge are: nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, and magnesium. And elements used in relatively small amounts are: iron, manganese, boron, molybdenium, copper, chlorine, and cobalt.

Any farmer interested in more information on the use of sludge should contact David Anderson at the Lititz Borough Office.

Brandt making rounds

HARRISBURG - Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt, R-Lancaster, has announced plans to staff his Mobile District Office for next weekend.

The schedule is:

-Friday, May 20,- Manheim, on the square, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

-Saturday, May 21- Maytown, on the square, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

"The General Assembly has until June 30 to adopt a State Budget for 1977-78," Brandt said. "Much has been said about this process and it may be confusing to some people.

"I will attempt to answer any of their questions during these stops of my Mobile District Office."

Brandt said he also is willing to discuss any other state-related problems that are facing constituents, including requests for applications for higher education grants, senior citizens tax and rent relief; motor vehicle license and registration problems; and welfare and unemployment compensation problems.

Rep. Brandt's 98th Legislative District includes the boroughs of Columbia, Elizabethtown, Manheim, Marietta, Mount Joy and Mountville; in addition to the townships of Conoy, East Donegal, Mount Joy, Rapho, West Donegal, and West Hempfield.

Horse show scheduled

HELLAM, Pa. - The [illegible] Gang Riding Club, [illegible] corporated, located in the Hellam area of York County, will hold its Open Children's Horse Show (18 years and younger) at the club grounds, Sunday, May [illegible] 1977, beginning at 10:00 a.m. sharp, rain or shine.

Directions to the Club grounds are as follows: Go off Route I-83 at Exit 7 and go east on Route 124, approximately 5 miles to Barcroft Road and turn right, then proceed one mile and turn left on Gun Club Road.

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Most ag students come from city

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Undergraduate enrollment in the College of Agriculture at The enn State University rose 184 per cent from 1970 to 1976, reports Dr. Robert E. Swope, assistant dean for Resident Education in the College. Penn State's enrollment in agriculture is currently the fifth largest in the nation, he said, with 3,650 undergraduates and 440 graduate students. Most of the students are from cities.

"It is evident that national and internatioal concerns for agriculture, especially in food production, have played an important part in stimulating young men and women to enter agricultural professions," Dr. Swope stated.

A survey made at Penn State in 1973 revealed a changing trend in the geographical origins of undergraduate students in agriculture. By 1973, two-thirds of the students were from urban and suburban backgrounds, instead of the traditional rural areas.

While 63 per cent of the upperclass students in 1973 were from urban areas, over 70 per cent of the incoming freshmen were from non-rural homes. The survey indicated that further changes could be expected in this direction.

With these changes, many students from urban backgrounds express a strong need for on-farm experience not available at the University. The urban students realize that formal course work could become more meaningful with some part-time farm work.

One faculty member especially interested in bringing farm experiences to non-farm students is Dr. Leon J. Johnson of the Department of Agronomy. He suggests that farmers may want to hire students for part-time work, such as during the Summer. He is enlisting the help of county agents to promote student-farmer contacts.

Dr. Johnson is gathering the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of farmers interested in hiring students for the summer or for somewhat longer periods. His address is 13 Tyson Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. The telephone number is 814 865-1147.

"Here is an excellent opportunity for farmers, who need temporary help, to participate in educating people who will be serving farmers in the future," he stated.

Another change in enrollment within the College of Agriculture is the number of coeds. Women in the colleg increased from 51 in 1961, to 121 in 1970, to 999 in 1976. Dr. Swope said coeds make up 28 per cent of the students in agriculture.

"Our coeds are involved in all majors in agriculture They are probably stimulated by opportunities for off-farm employment There is also awareness among business and industry leaders that women can serve capably in agriculture And studnet interest has increased in applied or service-oriented careers," he added.

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Arboretum open to public

HOLTWOOD, Pa. -- Red Mulberry, Sassafras, Hackberry, Sweet Gum, Bitternut Hickory, the names sound like a flavor selection of chewing gums. But in this case, they are just some of the 43 species of trees to be found at Holtwood Arboretum on lands owned by Pennsylvania Power & Light Company at Lake Aldred.

The Holtwood Arboretum provides an opportunity for nature study as each tree is marked for easy identification. A map is posted which locates each tree by name and number. Also, a free booklet is available which lists the trees by family groups in numerical order as they are identified on the map and gives a description of the characteristics and background of each tree. Many of the trees may also be seen in their natural habitat in the surrounding woodlands of Lake Aldred.

Students, tree lovers, and anyone who enjoys the great outdoors, all are welcome at the Arboretum which PP&L maintains for the public's enjoyment.

The Arboretum is just one of the features available. Each year, thousands of people visit Lake Aldred for boating, fishing, camping, and picnicking. Plenty of opportunities also exist for hiking, sightseeing and other forms of relaxation.

Lake Aldred is loacted along the lower Susquehanna River between Lancaster and York counties, nine miles above the Pennsylvania-Maryland border.

The Arboretum can be reached by taking Pa. 372 west from the town of Buck for five miles; then turning right onto River Road for one-half mile; then turning right onto River Road for one-half mile; then turning left onto Street Road for one mile till you come to the Holtwood Picnic and Recreation Area. The Arboretum is just below the picnic area on Street Road.

Course Solves Window Worries

Whether your dining room needs new window coverings, or your daughter's shades need to be replaced, Spring seems to be the time when windows need a new look.

Ways With Windows, a Penn State correspondence course, gives practical advice and how-to-do-it directions on selecting fabric, figuring yardage, and making curtains and draperies.

Written by Penn State home economists, the course is designed to help homemakers develop creative treatments for windows that will fit into their present home decoration plan. Principles of interior design, kinds of window treatments, and suggestions for basic and "problem" windows are included.

Order "Ways with Windows" by sending $4.50 to "Windows", Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make check payable to Penn State.

xxx

A recent study revealed a sentimental streak in the hearts of many Americans. Asked to name the possessions they would least like to lose in a fire, people mentioned items like a wedding band, a sample of a deceased father's handwriting, an original Beatles album, a lucky golf club, childhood drawings, a diary, love letters, school yearbooks, and the family crest and tree.

xxx

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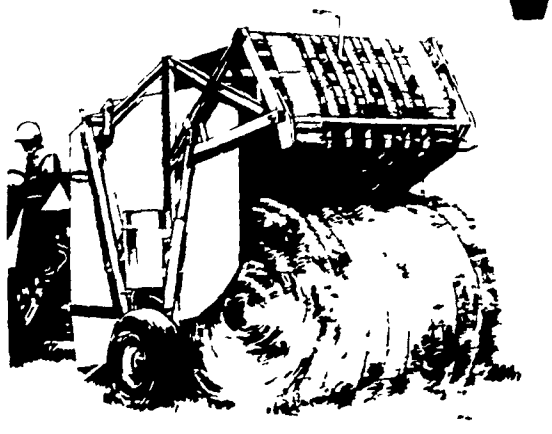

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Free market forces valuable in conservation

HARRISBURG - Attempting to solve the energy crisis through government manipulation rather than with free-market forces of supply and demand will continue our present problems for the next 30 years, a recognized national energy economist predicted here recently.

Dr. William A. Vogely, head of Penn State's Department of Mineral Economics and former chief economist for the U.S. Department of the Interior, told the Pennsylvania Power Conference that the nation's energy policy direction "is self-destructive and doomed to failure."

"It looks upon energy consumption as something evil to be prohibited, and it is turning to the government to achieve energy goals," he said.

The energy economist said the stated purpose of the President Carter's energy program is reduction in the rate of energy growth to two per cent a year. "This will be a reduction by one-third in the rate of growth exhibited from 1960 through 1976," he said.

"The major policy issues are how to achieve the reduction in energy use and the cost of achieving that reduction to the economy as a whole," Dr. Vogely said.

Under the free-market system, competition allocates resources to achieve efficiency of production and consumption, he explained. Such a system will "conserve" because of the cost.

"Conservation," he explained, is an extremely subtle, powerful and potentially dangerous concept. It is often said that conservation is like motherhood. However, the danger to society from excessive conservation is equivalent to the damage to society from excessive motherhood. Both will lead to substantial and unnecessary reductions in the standard of living of society."

He stressed that "conservation programs which reduce-by regulation or by excessive pricing-consumption of energy below what would occur were full energy costs incorporated in the pricing structure, involve substantial reduction in total productivity and total real income to society."

Speaking about meeting future energy needs, Dr. Vogely said, "the United states must turn to alternative energy sources to meet even a reduced rate of demand for energy to our economy."

Coal is one of the major candidates for supplying an increasing portion of our energy over the next 25 years, he said. But if it is to be used, he added, "technologies must be developed which will allow the use of coal in an environmentally acceptable manner."

Nuclear power could supply nearly seven times more energy by the turn of the century by "highly optimistic" estimates, the economist said.

Oil shale, geothermal power and solar energy should not be counted on to supply a meaningful portion of our energy needs by the year 2000, he said. Each of these forms is expensive to develop and limited in its total impact.

The energy economist also estimated that "the United States will be able to maintain its current production of oil and gas until the year 2000. This is much more optimistic than the view held by the Administration, but it is much more pessimistic than that held by most mineral economists," he said.

Thus, he said, "even under the most optimistic assumptions about alternative energy supplies and the level of energy demands, we still see the necessity for dependence upon the world oil reserves to a substantial degree continuing through the rest of the century."

The Penn State economist said the energy issue "will continue to be with us so long as we attempt to attack the problem through government regulation, government incentives and disincentives in the tax system and government attempts to impose a planned sector on our economy. The long-run solution to the energy problems lies in institutionally assuring that the energy markets will work and, then, in turning over energy decisions to those markets," he said.

Dr. Vogely addressed some 250 consumer group leaders, government officials and industry executives at the sixth annual Pennsylvania Power Conference co-sponsored by The Pennsylvania State University and the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

Farm survey set

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Kent Shelhamer announced Monday that Pennsylvania farmers will be contacted in late May or early June as part of a nationwide effort to accurately estimate 1977 Spring planted acreages and current livestock numbers.

Representative farmers in this area will be visited between May 21 and June 4 by enumerators working with the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Questions will concern acreages planted and for harvest and also cattle and hogs on the farming unit. Across the nation, thousands of similar interviews will be conducted and many other farmers will be contacted by mail. All information will be held confidential and only state and national estimates will be released and made available to the public.

Shelhamer said the objective of the survey by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting service is to produce reliable and timely information for producers "as a guide for their marketing operations. These estimates help stabilize market conditions by providing both growers and buyers with official and unbiased estimates of production. Consequently, rumors and trade projections cannot be a factor in setting supply and price levels."

The state and national acreage information will be published in late June followed in early July by yield and production estimates. Estimates concerning hogs and cattle will be available in late June and July.

June Class I milk at $11.38

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Middle Atlantic Order Market Administrator Joseph D. Shine announces a Class I milk price of $11.38 per hundredweight for June 1977. Shine said that the price is up 29 cents from May and is 16 cents higher than the June 1976 fluid milk price. Order No. 4 prices are announced for milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat, f.o.b. plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia, Pa. and also within 75 miles from the nearer of Washington, D.C. or Baltimore, Md. There is also a 6-cent direct-delivery differential applicable to producer milk received at plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia.

Shine also announced a Class II milk price of $8.53 per hundredweight for April 1977, and a butterfat differential of 11.5 cents.

These class prices are based on the April 1977 Minesota-Wisconsin manufacturing milk price of $8.60 per hundredweight adjusted to 3.5 per cent butterfat content.

The USDA reported that the wholesale price of Grade A butter at Chicago for April was $1.0006 per pound and the nonfat dry milk price was $.6475 per pound f.o.b. plants in the Chicago area.

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TV benefit auction to begin

HERSHEY, Pa. - A brand new Fiat sedan, trips to Rome and the Caribbean, and a Victorian "crazy quilt" appraised at $2,000 are among the items to be sold during the ninth annual Great TV Auction one of central Pennsylvania's largest and most unusual fund raising events, Sunday (May 15), beginning at 5 p.m., through Saturday, May 21, on WITF-TV, Channel 33.

The colorful extravaganza, which originates live from the Hershey Community Theatre, has become one of the most eagerly-awaited local television events each season and is an important source of income for this area's non-commercial, community-supported public broadcasting stations, WITF-TV AND WITF-FM(89.5).

WITF pre-empts its entire regular evening program schedule for Auction week. During approximately 60 hours of live broadcasting some 2000 items worth nearly $200,000-all contributed by area businesses and individuals-are presented on the air and sold to viewers who bid from home by dialing a toll-free telephone number. WITF is the sole recipient of the proceeds. Last year's gross receipts of $150,000 accounted for about 10 per cent of the stations' budget. The goal for this year is $175,000.

Opening night on Sunday is devoted exclusively to the sale of original artwork and crafts.

The hours of the Auction are 5 p.m. to Midnight Sunday through Friday, and 1 p.m. until the last item is sold on Saturday.

Approximately 2,000 volunteers from throughout south central Pennsylvania work on the Auction, some beginning in mid-winter. Since March hundreds of "go-getters" have been calling on prospective donors for contributions of new merchandise, services, artwork, crafts, antiques and cash.

The selection of items sold during the Auction is as varied as the business community itself, and viewers are likely to find almost anything from home appliances to vacation trips, from building materials to sporting goods, from lawn and garden supplies to suites of furniture, from carpeting to belly dancing lessons.

Among the high value and more unusual items received to date, in addition to the car, quilt and trips to Rome and the Caribbean, are: a script from the recent television production of "Something for Joey," signed by John Cappelletti and his family; a diamond "eternity ring;" $2000 worth of kitchen materials; a complete home security system, and the use of a 25-foot motor home for 10 days.

During Auction week, some 1500 volunteers are part of 13 different committees working in and around the Hershey Community Theatre. Production preparations in the Theatre began early this week and involve hundreds of hours to construct the set, hang lights, install more than 50 telephone lines, sort and warehouse merchandise, and arrange the dozens of production details.

Merchandise is delivered by the truck load from branch warehouses in Harrisburg, Lancaster, and York, and then stored by category on four floors of dressing rooms behind the Theatre.

Traditionally, a great deal of merchandise comes in during Auction week itself, and contributions are welcome at any time. Business and individuals who have not been contacted by a volunteer but would like to participate are encouraged to call WITF in Hershey (534-3333).

CCC loans $2.7 billion

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported recently that as of March 31, the total investment of Commodity Corporation in commodity loans and inventories amounted to $2,673,377,000. The amount includes loans outstanding of $1,990,454,000 and inventories of $682,923,000. This compares to $1,317,961,000 as of March 31, 1976, which included loans outstanding of $762,156,000 and inventories of $555,205,000.

Commodity loan and purchase transactions on 1976 crops through March 31, 1977, totaled $2,391,802,793. The total was comprised of loans made of $1,943,822,600, and purchases of $447,980,193. This compares with $1,391,849,975 on 1975 crops as of March 31, 1976.

New loans made for storage facilities and drying equipment during the first six months of fiscal year 1977 amounted to $35,573,455, as compared with $30,372,737, respectively.

Commodities acquired, including purchases, by CCC during the first six months of the 1977 fiscal year had an acquisition cost value of $347,366,535. For the same six-month period a year earlier, purchases and acquisitions amounted to $285,640,441.

Movement of agricultural commodities out of CCC's inventories through March of Fiscal 1977 totaled $281,602,585, acquisition cost value basis. The outmovements for the same six-month period a year earlier totaled $197,459,854, on the same basis.

The Corportation's total net realized loss from operations amounted to $580,100,000 for the six-month period ended March 31, 1977, as compared to $317,764,000 for the same period in fiscal year 1976.

Soybean research cited

WILMINGTON, Del. - John J. Fennell of the Du Pont Company has received an Award of Excellence, "in recognition of his pioneer efforts with foliar fungicides to control pod, stem and foliar diseases of soybeans."

The award was presented in April at the third annaul meeting of the Southern Soybean Disease Workers (SSDW) in Nashville. SSDW is an association of plant pathologists from some 16 southern states who share information concerning soybean disease research.

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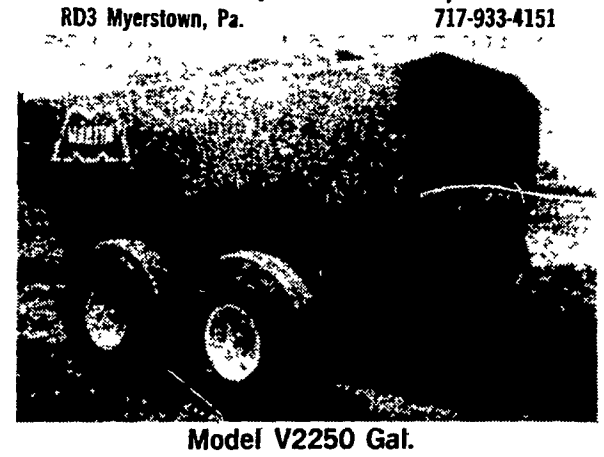

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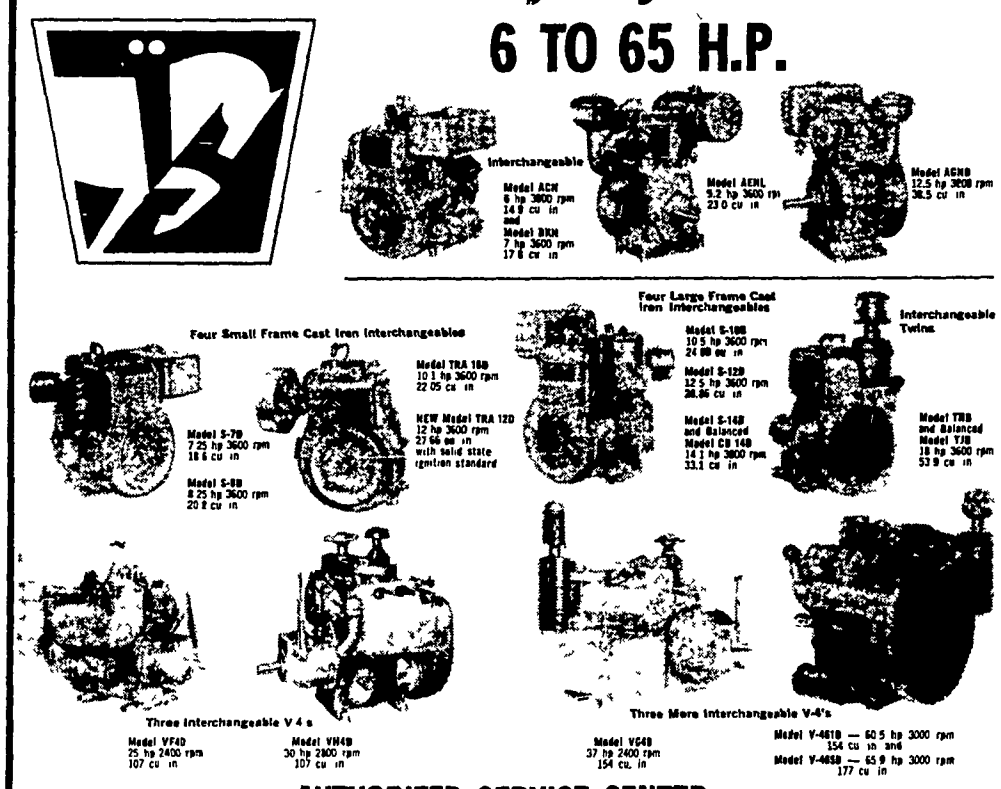

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Garden harvested despite flood

Every year, hundreds of thousands of gardeners across the nation suffer a loss in precious produce due to their living in areas subject to occasional flooding. The Rev. Daniel R Williams, Jr. of Pennsylvania, relates his restoring of a flood damaged garden in hopes that others who might suffer similar destruction can benefit from his experience ...

"Hurricane Agnes rampaged through the Susquehanna River basin in June 1972, bringing the worst flood in 100 years The carnage was terrible. My small organic garden, 40 by 70 feet, is located about 300 yards from the river and was under 5 feet of water for about 3 days. The slime and mud destroyed nearly every plant. Warnings against eating contaminated vegetables were issued by all public agencies

"When the flood struck, we were in Manitoba for a working vacation ... Upon hearing the flood news, we immediately rushed home.

"The garden, or what was left of it, almost made us cry. The carefully nurtured vegetables and strawberries were covered with a 6 to 12 inch coating of slime and mud. One could not walk in it for fear of slipping and falling.

"The newspapers were saying that the crops were over for this year because of the pollution in the water and residue. We kept looking at the mess and decided we could do something about it.

"We called a farmer friend and asked him to deliver a load of hay. Without removing the slime, we spread the hay over the whole garden. Now we could walk without breaking our necks or worrying about tracking contaminated soil into the house. The next step was to gather seeds and plants.

Most of the greenhouses had dumped their surplus. When we explained our plight, they usually helped find odd plants and were glad to give them to us. We found enough to get started.

"Sweet corn was out of the question because of the season; however, green and wax beans, squash, carrots and beets all had enough time to grow. We set out tomato, broccoli and green pepper plants.

"We usually spread granular limestone to sweeten the soil but it reacts rather slowly, so we substituted builder's lime. It was a lot of work because, for each plant we set in or each row we seeded, we had to pull back the thick layer of hay and break through the rapidly hardening mud to reach our good organic topsoil. We mixed the soil and limestone as well as we could, planted, and as soon as the plants were large enough, pulled the hay mulch up around them.

"It was back breaking work and knowing that our efforts might prove futile didn't make it any easier.

"We did not have time to cultivate; we simply left the garden alone. Weeds never pushed through the 6 inches of mud. About the middle of August, we picked our first broccoli. The tomatoes came in a little later. We had lots of beans by September and the peppers found their way into our salads. We had a new crop of lettuce every 3 weeks and the carrots and beets were ready in the fall. How grateful we were for the bountiful harvest.

"Much of the hay decomposed and helped to granulate the sticky mud. Breaking through the flood-deposited layer as we did must have let in oxygen because the organisms in the organic topsoil revived and worked from the bottom up to break up the clay.

"The carrots did not do as well as they should have. This was corrected on the second try by adding sand to the soil. The roots were pulled in late October and though small were tasty.

"As a result of this experience, we have used a hay mulch every year. We now have a home-built geodesic greenhouse for starting plants and store our surplus in a natural cave. Oh, by the way, we moved to a home on the slopes of a mountain. No point in tempting fate"

Fitzgerald to lead ASCS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland last week named Ray Fitzgerald as administrator designate of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As ASCS administrator, Fitzgerald will administer the Department's farm commodity programs; cost-sharing conservation programs; national defense programs relating to farm production, conservation, income stabilization, and the handling, storage and distribution of grains and foods; and natural disaster emergency assistance programs.

Fitzgerald, 53, a native of Plankinton, S.C., has been president of Agricultural Cooperative Development Internation (ACDI) here since 1975. The organization is a non-profit technical and consulting firm established by U.S. farm cooperatives to develop and maintain liaison with cooperative groups in less developed countries.

He will be returning to ASCS, having been its deputy administrator and vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation from 1962 to 1969, and assistant deputy administrator in 1961-62. As deputy administrator, he headed field operations, handling price support, alnd use, commodity storage and sale, livestock fee and defense activities through ASCS's 2,900 county and 50 state offices. Earlier he had worked with barter programs of Foreign Agricultural ervice and in liaison with the U.S. Department of Defense, Agency for International Development, and the International Grains Agreement.

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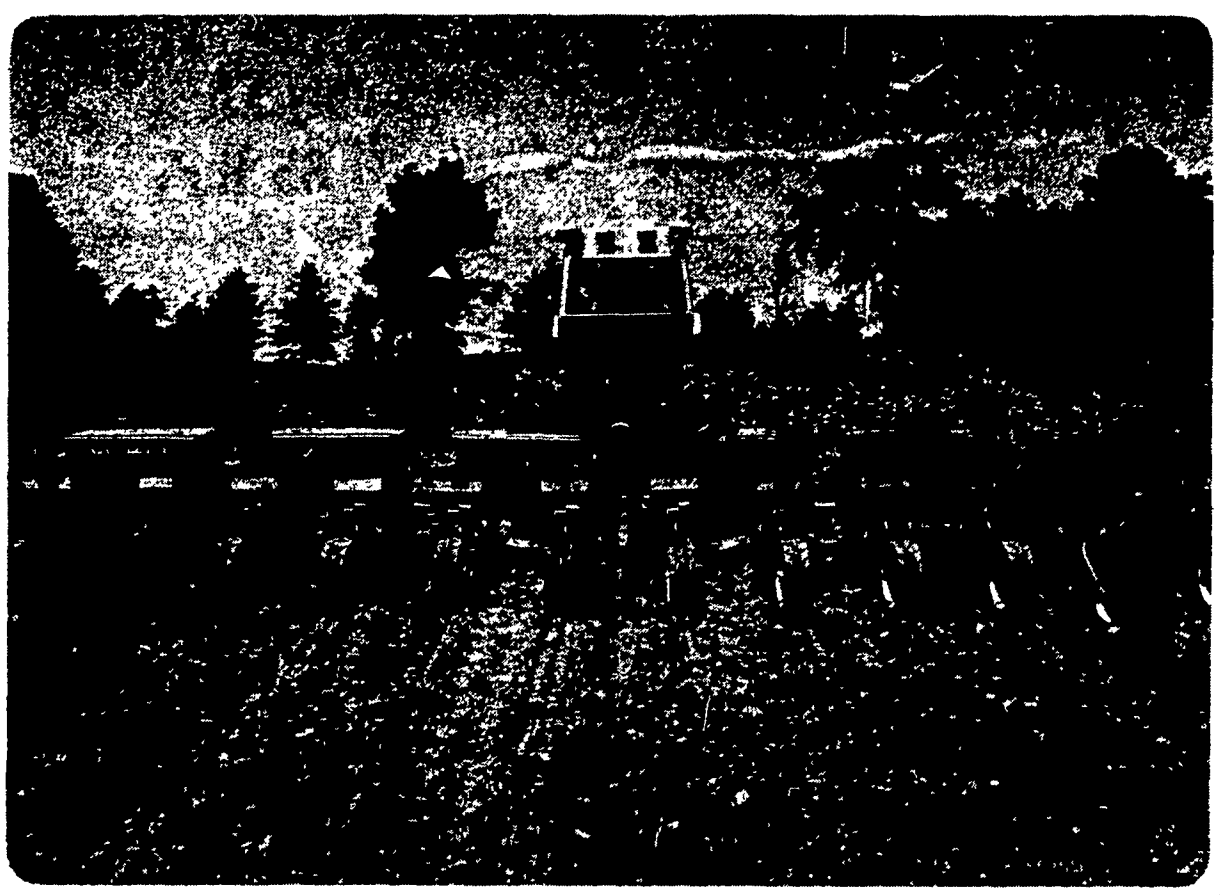

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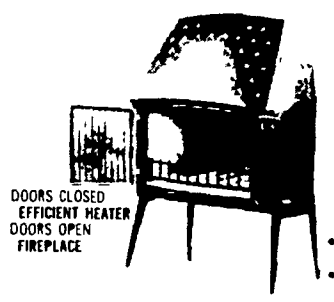

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The sum total of all the male members of the Penn Willow 4-H Club line up with some of their trash treasures which they collected on their annual litter clean-up. The boys are Brian Martin, Conestoga R1, Dean Landis, Willow Street; Ray Bencak, Conestoga R1; Buddy Stekervetz, Conestoga R1; Wayne Johnson, Conestoga R1; Ryan Bencak, Conestoga R1; and Mark Buckwalter, Lancaster 6. This truck load was one of six which traveled roads in the Marticville, Conestoga, and Pequea areas collecting the remains of litterbugs. The other trucks were filled with 30 female 4-H members.

4 H-er's pick up after litter bugs

By JOANNE SPAHR

CONESTOGA, Pa. - For eight years now, the Penn Willow 4-H Commmunity Club has been cleaning up the roads in the Marticville, Pequea, and Conestoga areas, and this year was no different. Thirty-seven boys and girls ages eight through 16 assembled at the Conestoga United Methodist Church last Friday evening "to help keep America beautiful."

As part of their regularly scheduled meeting, the members picked up trash for about one and a half to two hours before returning to a leader's home for a doggie roast.

To complete their mission of trash collection, the group was divided into six groups, with approximately five or six individuals to a pick-up truck. Riding on the back of the truck bed, the 4-H'ers stopped to pick up any piece of litter they saw.

According to the club reporter, Pam Goss, Pequea R1, this year's haul was dominated by beer cans, which was closely followed in number by cigarette boxes and cartons.

The group has come up with some unusual finds, as well. They have found old shoes, an old sled, diapers, toys, and a record.

When asked if the littering rate has slowed down in the past few years, older members replied that they didn't think it had. But, this year, more people than ever seemed appreciative of the club's service to the community.

"One person stopped and gave us five dollars for the treasury," noted Mrs. Albert Goss, Pequea R1. Mrs. Goss is the wife of the leader who was in charge of the project, and was one of nine adults taking part in the clean up.

"Many people also stopped and inquired who we were and what we were doing," continued Mrs. Goss. This was really the first year much appreciation was generated.

"We think this is a good way for members to do their part," she explained, "and we think it will teach them not to litter."

Wayne Huber, Conestoga R1, who has been a member of the Penn Willow Club for six years, echoed her sentiments when he explained why he helps with the project and what personal satisfaction he gets from taking part.

"It's a good way to help your country," he remarked in ernest.

After the clean up, the members deposited their trash in a dump truck provided for them at the Conestoga municipal buildings.

NEPPCO egg quality class deadline is May 25

FAIRLESS HILLS, Pa. - The NEPPCO Egg Quality School will be held in Newport, R.I. June 12-15. On the same dates, some of the most famous sailing yachts in the world will be conducting trail runs in Newport harbor for the America's Cup Race. as a result, the little village of Newport will be filled with both egg men and sailing buffs. Newport's hotels, motels, and inns will be sold out.

"It is most important", reports NEPPCO Executive Director, Dick Ammon, "that those wishing to enroll in the NEPPCO Egg Quality School make their reservations as soon as possible. Our enrollment deadline is May 25, but the sooner we receive enrollments the better, because we must release our block of rooms at the Treadway Inn on May 26. In previous years," Ammon added, "we accepted enrollments right up to the day the school started, but that will not be possible this year. After May 25, we will not be able to accept enrollments."

The NEPPCO School will be held in the Newport Harbor Treadway Inn, a quaint-looking, but very modernly appointed facility situated on the docks in Newport, R.I. The school, itself, is the oldest and most respected course of its kind in the world. It is designed for the serious-minded person who wants to learn as much as possible about egg quality in a short period of time. It is also ideal as a refresher course for the experienced industryman seeking advancement.

Individualized instruction, which has proven so successful in past schools, will again be employed. The class will be divided into small sections of five or six students, each with an instructor. He will work with his section throughout the course, teaching them in the laboratory and sitting with them in class. Following most lectures a 15-minute buzz session is scheduled. During these periods, students gather with their section instructor to discuss the lecture and have their questions answered.

The instruction staff includes leading university scientists, experienced state and federal egg inspectors, and seasoned industrymen. Director of the School is Dr. Howes, agricultural liaison officer at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blackburg, Va. In charge of the laboratory will be William Buckland, supervisor, Division of Markets, Maine Department of Agriculture. Coordinating the curriculum with Federal standards and programs will be Ashley R. Gulich, chief of poultry standardization in the new Food Safety and Quality Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to Dr. Howes, some 25 "students" ranging in age from 16 to 60 and from Maine to Illinois have already enrolled. "The size of the class is limited," he said, "by both the facilities and the number of instructors on my staff, however, we could at this point accept another 20 or 25 persons if they enroll before the deadline."

The tuition fee is $100 for NEPPCO members and their employees, as well as college, state and federal government employees. For all others, the fee is $125. The fee, which must accompany enrollment, includes all necessary books and supplies. It does not include room, meals, taxes or gratuities. These must be paid to the Treadway Inn upon check-out. Rates are $37.23 per person per day, basis two per room; or $47.83 per person per day for a single room, including all meals, taxes and gratuities.

To enroll, simply send full name and address with check for tuition fee to NEPPCO, 322 Oxford Valley Road, Fairless Hills, Pa. 19030.

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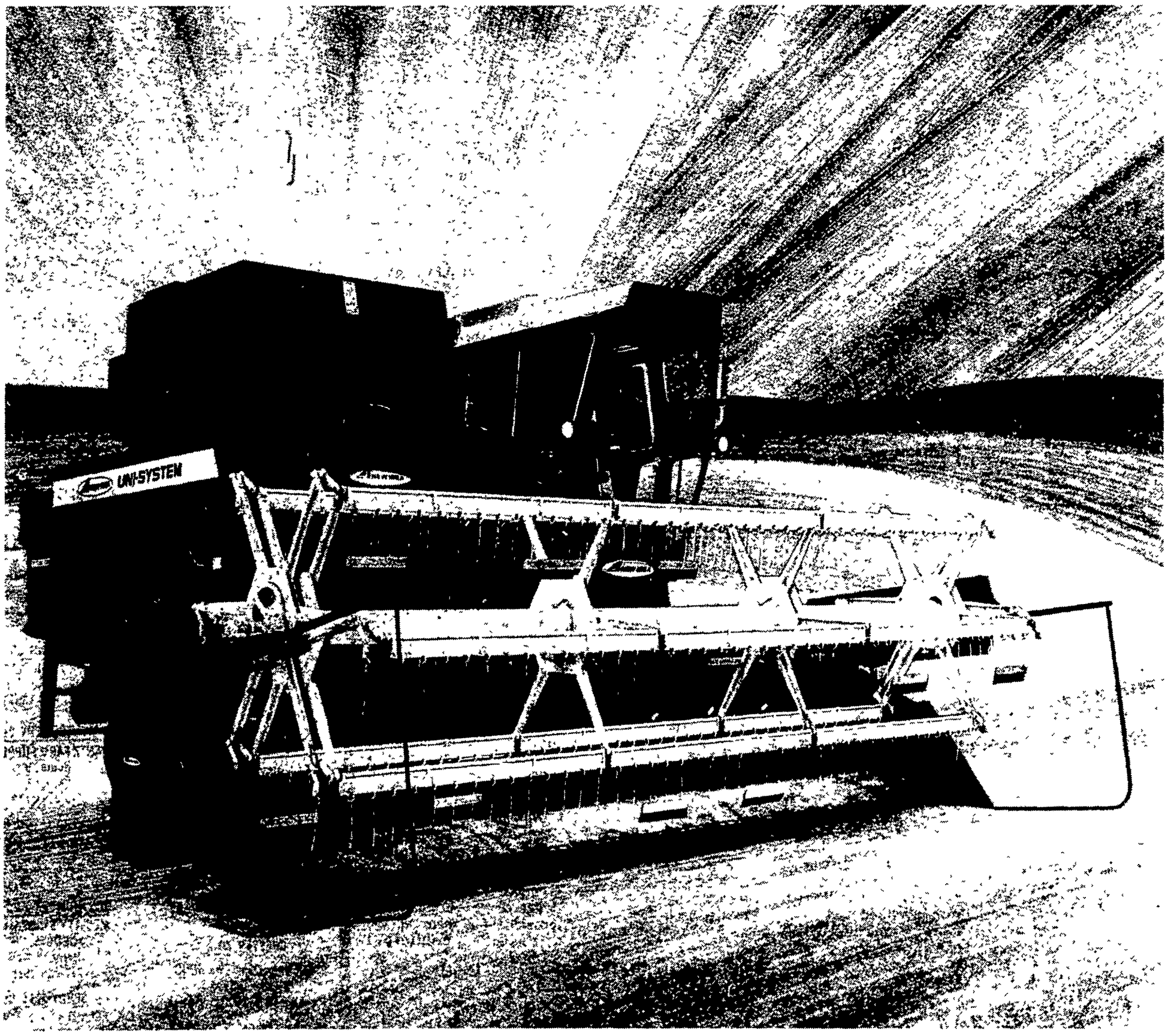

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SEE DEALERS ON OPPOSITE PAGE.

Gardening record likely this year

The National Garden Bureau has just completed a survey of garden seed marketers. Spring sales have overcome the slow start caused by the severe winter; prospects look rosy for an all-time record year.

Retailers in warm areas where planting is underway are reporting heavy runs on seeds and plants, especially of vegetables. The drought has not caused a significant reduction in sales of garden seeds in the West.

Retailers report that the major reason for the intense interest in food gardening appears to be the threat of higher prices for fresh and processed vegetables. Home gardeners are reacting to the news of western water shortages and nationwide increases in production and marketing costs for commercial vegetables.

The National Garden Bureau emphasizes that never before have there been so many compelling reasons for each person to produce part of his own food needs. The escalation in prices of fresh and processed produce has made it more profitable for gardeners to plant vegetables, even in small plots or containers.

The need for energy conservation is acknowledged by most home gardeners. Growing much of one's own food, substituting hand labor for the energy and resource consuming commercial production and marketing system is a good place to start. Just having a garden to compost clippings, trimmings and weeds instead of hauling them to the dump conserves resources and reduces pollution.

Retailers are reporting evidence of changes in lifestyle. People are beginning to turn away from expensive, energy-wasting recreation to the quiet creativity of gardening. Many are taking up gardening because it permits them to live in harmony with nature without selling all and moving to the country.

One seed store manager observed, "Some are gardening for the sake of their stomachs, others for the sake of their souls, and some because they get a kick out of beating the system. Gardeners can save alot of money in food bills, yet one doesn't have to pay taxes on his gain."

Old-timers in the seed business are especially aware of the increasing involvement of women and young people in food gardening. Not too many years ago gardening for some families was divided by gender: the man cared for the lawn and vegetable garden while the woman plants the flowers. More and more teenagers and couples with small children are growing flower and vegetable gardens. The National Garden Bureau is convinced that this is not a fad but solid evidnce that people are seeking better nutrition and a more serene, fulfilling life.

The bureau recommends gardening for people of all ages and income levels. It is one of the few hobbies one can pursue successfully without a great deal of investment, study or equipment. Just a plot of land or a few containers, a survey of seed displays or catalogs, basic hand tools and you're on your way! Start small and learn as you grow; it's really very simple.

Winners named in co-op program

LANCASTER - Seven boys and girls have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Lancaster Co-op Council and will represent the county at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg College, July 10-13.

Those chosen to attend the Institute are: Philip Risser, Leola R1; Daniel Witwer, East Earl R1; Elvin Huyard, New Holland R2; Mary Ellen Bitler, Quarryville R2; June Grube, Manheim R7; Randy Rank, Quarryville R2 and Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R5. The young leaders will be accompanied to Shippensburg by Jay W. Irwin, county agent, Arba Henry, teacher of agriculture and Andy Marvin, field representative, interstate Milk Co-op, who act as chaperone and resource persons for the delegation.

The Institute program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in the United States, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agri-business, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Approximately 250 young adults, representing the best of over 4,000 participants in the annual PAFC youth education program, will attend the three-day event. The Institute is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, local Co-op Councils and the College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University. A total of 43 local boys and girls took part in this year's cooperative program sponsored by the Lancaster Co-op Council.

A majority of Americans keep their most valuable papers-birth and marriage certificates, tax records, insurance policies, old letters-in a metal box at home, unaware that such boxes will actually incinerate, not protect, the contents in the event of fire.

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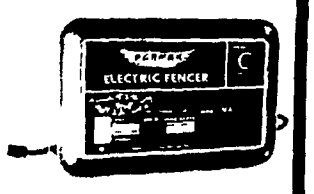

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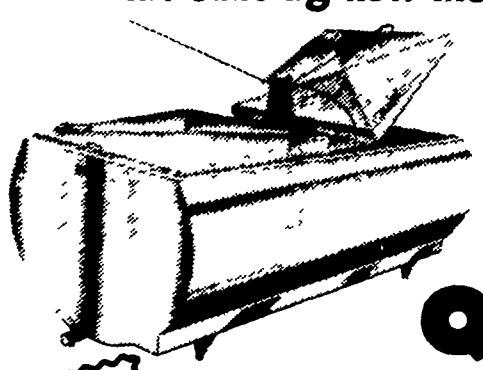

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Top employee chosen

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. - Paul Hess, Jr., vice president, Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, recently announced the selection of Henry S. Bowman as the outstanding employee of the month for April 1977. His selection was based upon his outstanding job knowledge and performance in the preductions division. Bowman is responsible for the care, feeding and egg gathering for over 80,000 birds and is assisted in his tasks by his wife, Ruth. He has worked for the company since November 1968. He and his wife reside at Manheim R2 and have six children-four girls and two boys.

In recognition of his outstanding performance he will receive at $25.00 savings bond.

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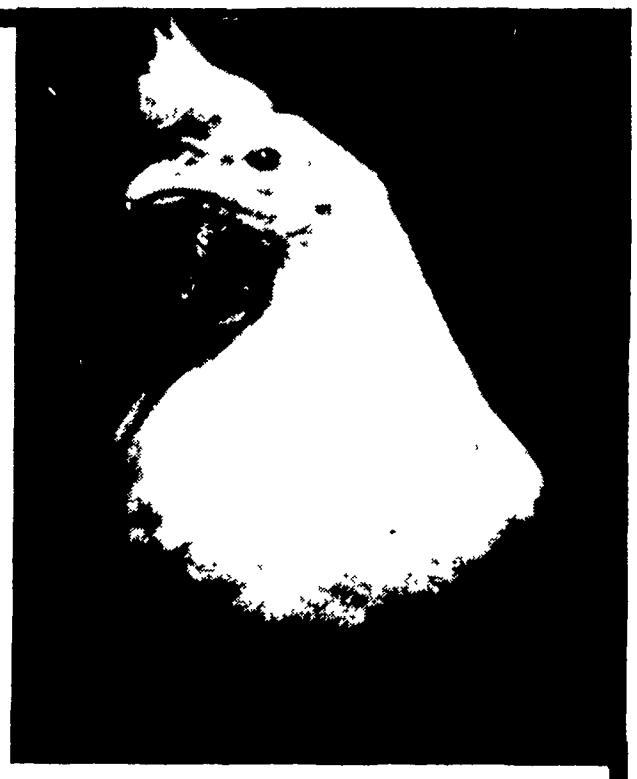
"Shake Up A Magic Cow," American Dairy Association's Summer promotion, urges youngsters to use milk rather than water when shaking up their favorite powdered soft drink mix. It will be supported in-store by two mobiles with danglers (shown here), two mini-banners and 10 million shelf-case coupons for a set of six "Magic Cow" shakers for $1.

THE H & N "NICK CHICK" Presents: "RECENT COMMENTS FROM EGG PRODUCERS"



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50,000 "Nick Chicks" peaked at 90% with ½% monthly mortality. Egg size is excellent. Another 90,000 bird H & N flock has been reported peaking over 90%. 12,000 "Nick Chicks" produced 291 eggs per hen housed to 82 weeks of age.

FROM THE SOUTHEAST
Producer reports 21,623 H & N's have produced 197.7 eggs/HH on 3.75# feed/dzn. to 63 weeks of age. Shaver birds of the same age on the same farm have produced only 185.5 eggs/HH on 3.97# feed/dzn.

FROM THE EAST
76 week old H & N's have produced 270 eggs per hen housed on 3.63# feed per dozen eggs. Total lay house mortality has been only 5.8%.

WEST COAST
32 week old H & N flock reported laying 91.3%. This is the 4th week over 91%. Another flock reported laying 90.5% at 27 weeks of age. Flock of 15 week old pullets reported with 2% mortality to date.

CANADA
Producer reports 23,888 H & N's broke with MG at 83% production, but still produced 284.7 eggs/HH to 83 weeks of age. Feed conversion for the entire cycle was 3.89# and mortality averaged .47% per month.

Organization reports undergrades from H & N's far lower than any other breed they have seen. Below are actual current grade outs from "Nick Chicks."

No. Flocks	Age in Wks.	% Lge. & Ex. Lge.	% Under Grade
1	31-35	60.9	3.6
2	36-40	79.2	4.1
3	41-45	81.1	4.9
2	46-50	85.0	6.2
4	51-55	86.0	6.0
3	56-60	85.8	6.7
1	61-65	78.8	5.1
3	66-70	86.6	7.0
2	71-75	89.0	7.5

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The Garden Spot FFA Chapter of Lampeter-Strasburg High School recently elected officers for the coming year. From left to right they are: Dale Metz, sentinel; Allen Shultz, treasurer; Chuck Groff, president; Don Brubaker, second vice president; Richard Fisher, corresponding secretary; Joe Witmer, vice president; and Art Mellinger, recording secretary. Not pictured are Steve Helm, reporter; and Jerry Myer, chaplain.

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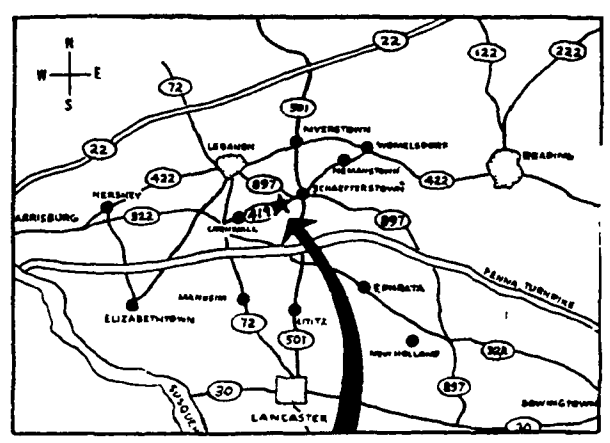

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'Town farmer' wins Community Service award

By JOYCE BUPP
York Co. Reporter

FAWN GROVE, Pa. - Bob Morris is a town farmer-literally. He operates 225 acres of rich rolling southern York County land, every inch of which is located within the borough limits of the little town of Fawn Grove.

Past president of the Kennard-Dale Young Farmers association, Bob and his wife Beverly, were presented recently with that organization's Outstanding Community Service Award. The $25 savings bond award is presented annually and is sponsored by the York Bank and Trust Company.

Beverly and Bob Morris, with daughter Kelly, pause in front of their woodland-setting home, built on the edge of the farm acreage.

A career farmer for the past 10 years, Morris did not grow up as a farm lad. But he did spend much of his time visiting his grandfather's farm, which he today rents for his operation. An uncle lives in the farmhouse, and Bob and Bev have built a house on the edge of the farm acreage.

After graduating from Kennard-Dale High School in 1962, Morris chose to attend the University of Delaware. He earned his B. S. degree in agriculture there.

"I like it," Bob quietly states as the reason he chose to farm. "I never wanted to do anything else."

His crops include over 100 acres of corn, as well as barley, wheat, hay and sudan grass. Sweet corn goes in 20 acres of land that he rents from a nearby canning company, with their machines harvesting and processing the vegetable crop.

Raising a herd of Holstein heifers rounds out the Morris' farming operation. They purchase young animals, grow them to breeding size, settle them with calf and sell them at freshening time. An independent artificial inseminator-dealer, Morris does his own breeding work and that of a number of customers, working with up to 500 animals yearly.

Bev Morris helps with the crop operation, especially at hay baling time. She's looking forward to piloting a new baler recently obtained in anticipation of the Summer hay crop.

Actively concerned over the rapid loss of valuable farm land in this country, Morris serves on the Fawn Grove borough's planning board and is chairman of the zoning board.

"The borough is 87 per cent farm land," explains Morris. "There is some development starting to move in, though." Because of concern over the potential land losses, regulations have been established to allow no more than five lots to be sold off any farm within the borough limits. Six farms currently come under the board's rulings. Surrounding areas of the township are somewhat more lenient with their regulations.

A number of community organizations benefit from the Morris' involvement. Bob has held all offices in the Young Farmer local chapter, besides serving as its president. He's active in the Fawn Grove Fire Company, the Ambulance Club, and the Fawn Athletic Association, playing ball with the Fawn Grove "Redskins."

An accomplished home sewing enthusiast, Bev shares her talents frequently with neighbors in informal teaching sessions. Before two-year-old Kelly was born, she taught elementary school, and still does some tutoring at home. A believer in farm promotion, Bev works with the women's committee of the York County Farms Association in various public relations events. The Morris' are members of the Fawn United Methodist Church.

Like most young farm couples, the Morris' worry about the future of American agriculture. They believe that because food is not a social "status symbol," the general public refuses to believe that its price must rise.

"We're supposed to put it in the ground, harvest it, and not care if we make any profit or not," wryly admits Morris. Undaunted, he plans to stick with his chosen way of life.

"I guess I'll just keep farming 'til I go broke," concludes Morris with a grin.

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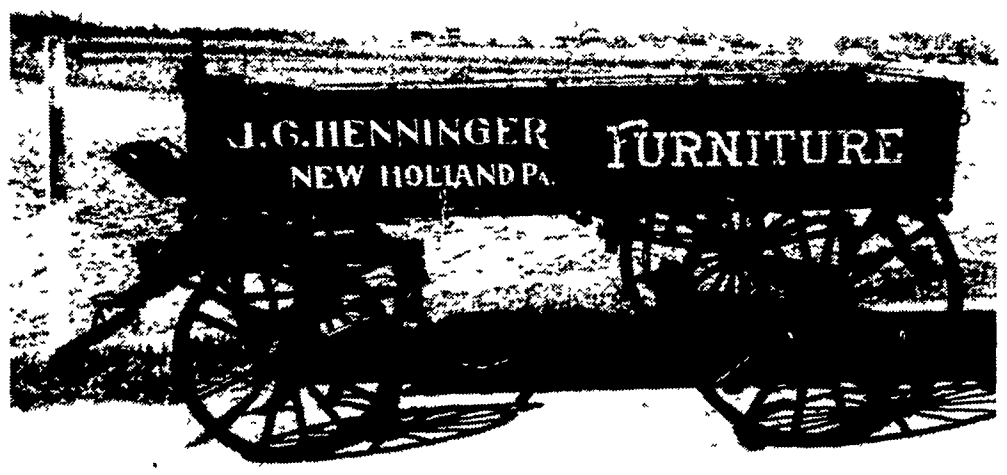
Antique and carriage auction to boast over 4000 items



This wagon will be one of several thousand antiques and carriages to be sold in three days at Martin's 6th annual antique and carriage auction.

By JOANNE SPAHR

INTERCOURSE, Pa. - By the time May 21 rolls around, Martin Auctioneers, Inc., are going to need a vacation. By that time, they will have auctioned off more than 4000 antiques and carriages in three days at their semi-annual antique and carriage sale to be held at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, on May 19, 20, 21.

The corporation, made up of Paul Z. Martin, Sr., and his sons Larry L. and Paul Z., Jr., have been holding this specialized event for seven years now and have gained quite a following.

"This year we expect 250 to 300 vehicles," stated Paul Z. Martin, Sr., "Last August we had a total of 4000 sale items which we sold in three days, and this year we are expecting more."

The pieces are consigned from carriage owners all over the eastern United States, with the buyers representing at least 24-30 states each year. According to Martin, they come from as far as California, Texas, and Canada. The coporation has even had bids from interested parties in England, although they have never had to ship any over to that country.

The highest price ever paid for a carriage at the Martin sale was $21,000 for a Caleache made by Brewster and Co., of New York. That particular piece was consigned to a sale held in Texas.

The Texas sale is one of 10-12 such specialized events the Martins hold all over the country each year. According to Martin, however, the best carriage sale is the one held in Intercourse. To prove this, last year an antique model train went for $26,000.

To prepare for this event, the Martins began work in November placing advertisements in specialized carriage magazines in the United States, Canada, and England. And, since January, they have been hard at work getting ready for next week's festivities.

"We'll have a little tent city," Martin explained, saying that they will have three big tents set up to accomodate the sale.

Some of the key pieces which will be going across the auction block include items from the partial liquidation sale of Mrs. Jean DuPont McConnell including a wagonette break, Brewster and Co. Stanhope Pheton gig with lamps, as well as several sleighs. The Hex Barn will also be liquidating its collection of carriages on Friday evening.

With 4000 items auctioned off in three days, there should prove to be a little bit of something for every carriage or antique lover.

Parliamentary procedures team will compete at states

On May 3, the Lower Dauphin FFA parliamentary procedures team traveled to Shippensburg High School, where they competed, along with five other teams, in the South Central region Parliamentary Procedures contest. By placing second in this contest, the team qualifies for the state parliamentary procedures contest. The state contest will be held at Penn State during State FFA Activities Week, June 14-16, 1977.

Prior to the regional contest, the team had placed first in the county contest, which was held on April 15, with four teams participating.

The members of the team are: Mike Spittle, Mark Bucher, Dee Spittle, Sheila Weaver, Donna Capp, Michelle Henry, Greg Dunbar and Tami Yost.

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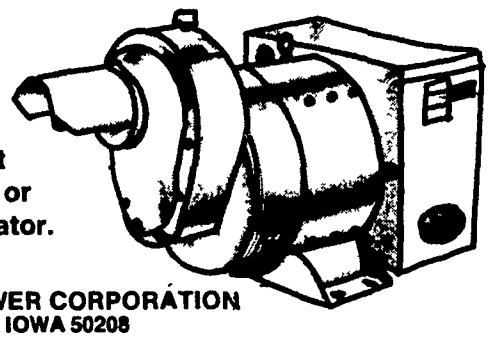

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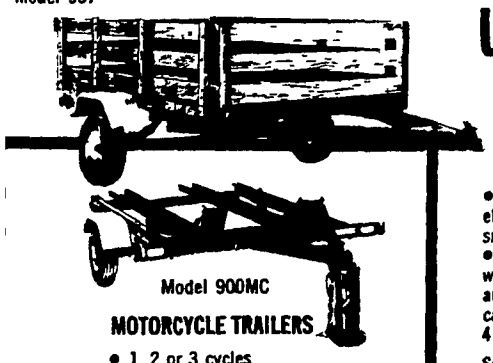

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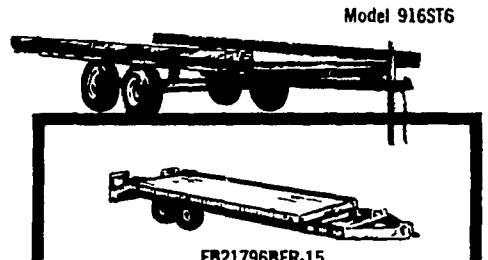

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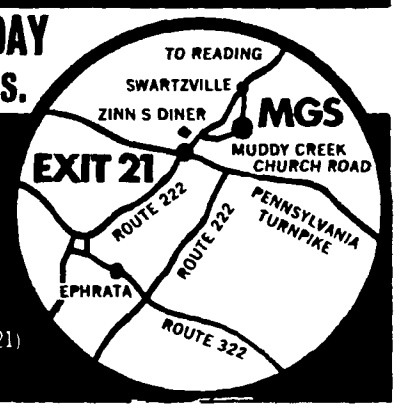

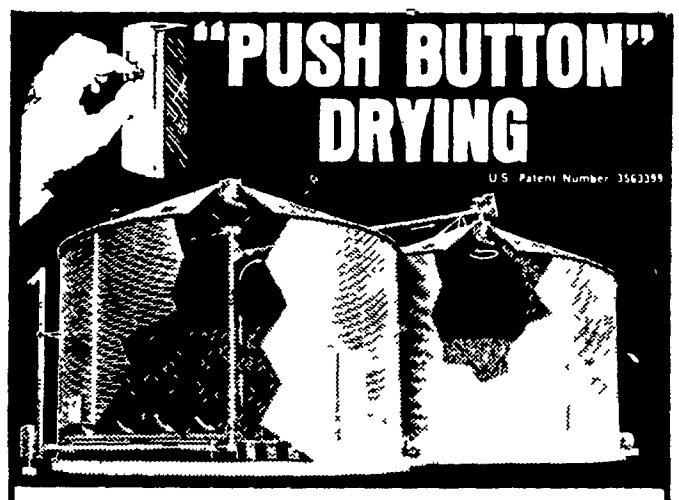

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109 agriculture students honored at Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Professionals of the American Society of Animal Science recently cited for honors 109 undergraduate students attending The Pennsylvania State University.

Students named achieved a scholastic ranking in the top 10 per cent of their class in the College of Agricluture. Selections were made on the basis of class standing at the close of the fall 1976 term.

The society's scholarship recognition program, established in 1965, is limited to students who have completed three or more terms in a four-year curriculum of animal science, animal industry, dairy production, or animal production.

Following is a compilation of students recognized who are from Pennsylvania:

From Adams County: Todd R. Waybright, Gettysburg, junior in animal science.

From Berks County: Edward B. Hartman, Reading, senior in animal industry; Lynn S. Frankhouser, Oley, junior in animal science; Janet S. Briedegam, Mohrsville; sophomore in animal science at Berks campus; Michael J. Coyne, Bethel Park, sophomore in animal science at McKeesport campus.

From Blair County: David R. Sell, Altoona, senior in animal science; John R. Walter, Hollidaysburg, junior in animal science.

From Bucks County: Robert F. Gerlach, Quakertown, junior in animal science.

From Chester County: Donna J. Hennessy, Malvern, junior in animal science; Mark McKelvey, West Chester, junior in animal industry; Douglas J. Pierson, Phoenixville, junior in animal science; Linda A. Waltz, West Chester, junior in animal science; Janette L. Campbell, Phoenixville, sophomore in animal science; Erich Hoffman, West Chester, sophomore in animal industry; Mark F. Michelotti, Berwyn, sophomore in animal science.

From Centre County: Susan B. Littlefield, State College, senior in animal science; Steven C. Loerch, Lemont, senior in animal industry; John F. Shapira, State College, senior in animal science; Lisa M. Taylor, State College, senior in animal science; Diane M. Trautman, State College, senior in animal science; Robert A. Wagner, State College, senior in animal science; Mark A. Zick, State College, senior in animal science; Mary N. Long, State College, junior in animal science; James L. Claghorn, State College, sophomore in animal science; Stephen J. Hyland, State College, sophomore in animal industry; Debra L. Washkewicz, Bellefonte, sophomore in animal science.

From Cumberland County: Ann P. Baker, Mechanicsburg, senior in animal science; Donald Yorlets, Mechanicsburg, senior in animal science; Scott A. Rhoads, New Cumberland, junior in animal science; Patti A. Lees, Mechanicsburg, sophomore in animal science.

From Dauphin County: Theodore C. Pellas, Lykens, senior in animal science.

From Delaware County: Mark K. Dicampli, Springfield, junior in animal science; Frank B. Hillgartner, Springfield, junior in animal science.

From Lancaster County: Vicki L. Coffin, Lancaster, junior in animal science; Joe N. Sherer, Manheim, sophomore in animal science.

From Lebanon County: William B. Henderson, Lebanon, junior in animal science.

From Lehigh County: Kathleen D. Moody, Allentown, junior in animal science; Susan E. Gehman, Orefield, sophomore in animal science; Randal J. Rieder, Emmaus, sophomore in animal science.

From Luzerne County: Michael J. Azain, Wilkes-Barre, sophomore in animal science; David Guzo, Swoyersville, sophomore in animal science at Wilkes-Barre campus; Mary S. Lombardo, Freeland, sophomore in animal science.

From Franklin County: Nancy K. Frantz, Chambersburg, sophomore in animal production; Dale E. Rice, Chambersburg, sophomore in animal science at Mont Alto campus.

From Huntingdon County: Christine A. Kyper, Huntingdon, sophomore in dairy production.

From Montgomery County: Lynn M. Maletz, Huntingdon Valley, senior in animal science; Harry M. Saunders, Willow Grove, senior in animal science; Marc Tapper, Jenkintown, senior in animal science; William D. Streit, Fort Washington, junior in animal science; Mark Eisenschmeid, Hatfield, sophomore in animal science; Donna L. Hughes, Gladwyne, sophomore in animal science; Lisa L. Solometo, Ardsley, sophomore in animal science.

From Northampton County: Gary G. Chicchi, Easton, senior in animal science.

From Perry County: Gary E. Kline, Newport, senior in animal science.

From Philadelphia County: Daniel R. Silverburg, Philadelphia, sophomore in animal science.

From Schuylkill County: Diane P. Krantz, Upper St. Clair, junior in animal science; Miram L. Hubler, Cressona, sophomore in animal science at Schuylkill campus, Timothy G. Ramsay, Upper St. Clair, sophomore in animal science.

From Somerset County: Francis A. Chadwick, Hooversville, junior in animal science.

From Susquehanna County: Helen C. Sheldon, Thompson, sophomore in animal science.

[Continued on Page 97]

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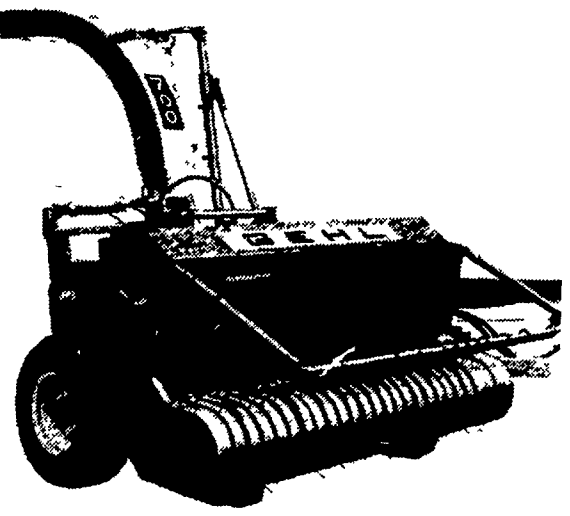

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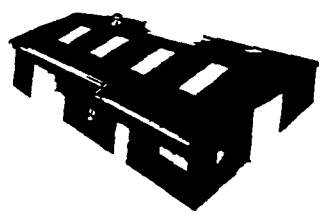

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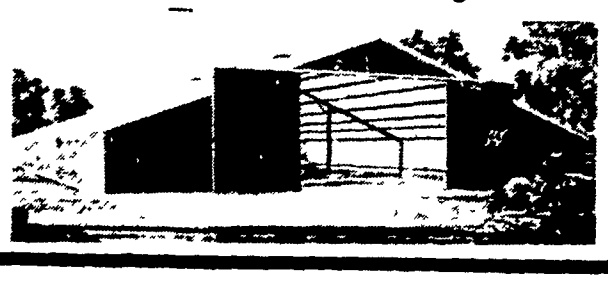

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[Continued from Page 96]

From Lackawanna County: Cindy L. Kveragas, Dunmore, sophomore in animal production.

From Venango County: Theodore G. Bean, Franklin, sophomore in animal science; Michael W. Ohler, Polk, sophomore in animal science at Schuylkill campus.

From York County: Diane S. Keeney, York, junior in animal science; Allys Maybank, York, junior in animal science.

From Westmoreland County: Richard Fondrk, Jeannette, senior in animal science; Diane L. Jordan, Greensburg, senior in animal science; Chris P. Laffoon, Irwin, senior in animal science, Daniel A. Belli, New Kensington, junior in animal science.

From Butler County: Barbara J. Davis, Mars, sophomore in animal science; Donna S. Neely, Renfrew, sophomore in animal inudstry at Beaver campus.

From Cambria County: James H. Stoltz, Patton, senior in animal science; Ronald J. Lane, Ebensburg, junior in animal science; Timothy J. Miller, Carrolltown, junior in animal science.

From Allegheny County: Susan M. Daly, Cheswick, senior in animal science; Sandra F. Herman, Pittsburgh, senior in animal science; Cynthia J. Ladd, Elizabeth, senior in animal science; John C. Brinska, Pittsburgh, junior in animal science; Kevin P. Kinkead, Gibsonia, junior in animal science; Bruce A. Nylander, West Mifflin, junior in animal science; Philip H. Scott, Pittsburgh, Junior in animal science; Catherine E. Adams, Pittsburgh, sophomore in animal science; Jay K. Brinton, Pittsburgh, sophomore in animal science: Susan G. Emeigh, Pittsburgh, sophomore in animal science; George L. Foley, Verona, sophomore in animal science; Suzanne Hignet, Gibsonia, sophomore animal science at New Kensington campus; Shawn R. Lindsay, Pittsburgh, sophomore in animal science; Rosemary M. Picardi, McKeesport, sophomore in animal science at McKeesport campus; Marcella D. Ridgway, Sewickley, sophomore in animal science; Michael D. Scanlon, Pittsburgh, sophomore in animal science at New Kinsington campus; Jennifer M. Suchin, Cheswick, sophomore in animal science at New Kensington campus.

From Bedford County: Donald P. Douglas, Towanda, senior in dairy production.

From Clearfield County: Kathleen Anderson, Winburne, senior in animal science.

From Clinton County: Kim M. Morley, Lock Haven, junior in animal science.

From Erie County: Nancy Chivers, McKean, junior in animal science; Richard N. Raid, Erie, sophomore in animal science at Behrend campus.

From Armstrong County: Mark W. Beere, Ford Cliff, senior in animal science.

From Beaver County: Joseph D. Stefanacci, Ambridge, junior in animal science; Richard F. Veon, New Brighton, junior in animal science; Roberta M. McNear, Monaca, sophomore in animal science at Beaver campus.

Bossie has come a long way

ROSEMONT, Ill - Colonial families depended upon their family cows for life-supporting milk and butter, cream and cheese needed to fill out their diet.

Each family owned a cow which it kept on the town "green" or "common," which was a grassy space (usually in the center of town) set aside for grazing. The term "common" referred to a common pasture, used by the people living around it. Among the more famous of these former cow pastures is the Boston Common, now a public park, where Mrs. John Hancock kept the family cow.

Dairying has set a fast business pace since those early days. Today it is a huge, highly competitive business calling for modern methods and equipment.

The many small dairy farms of yesterday are making way for fewer, but much larger, operations using sophisticated and efficient dairy systems and milking parlors to gain the utmost in productivity at minimum labor costs. One such futuristic complex being used today is the Environmental Self-Contained Barn system combining all basic facilities in one barn structure which can be warm (insulted) for cold climates or cold (uninsulated) for moderate temperatures, thus providing year-round protection for cows and operator.

Labor costs can account for 87 per cent of annual milking costs, says Dr. William Bickert, Michigan State University extension agricultural engineer. And, of the labor required to operate a dairy farm, 55 per cent is spent on the milking operation.

Modern milking parlors offer dairymen other distinct advantages over the regular milking barns. Operators milk more comfortably. Milk is harvested in a clean environment, with a minimum of milk handling equipment. nd a simgle parlor can easily adapt to growing herd sizes by increasing the hours of use per day.

Helping to make automated milking parlors even more efficient are the new automatic milker detachers. These allow an operator to increase the number of automatic milker units he can effectively handle in a given period of time. They also lessen the chances of overmilking, thus greatly adding to the parlor's productivity while reducing udder problesm.

While dairying today is technologically far advanced over colonial days, and even dairying of 25 years ago, there's much more to come. he milking parlor of the next decade can be visualized as allowing milking at the rate of 100 cows per man hours, having instant milk cooling with heat exchangers, and utilizing solar power for heating.

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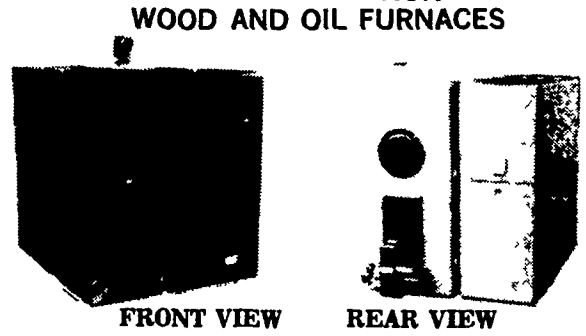

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ROSEMONT, Ill. - Metrics are coming. Already U.S road signs note mileage in kilometers and miles; a woman's measurements are given in centimeters and inches; and gallons of milk have been listing liter measurements for many years.

Consumers will eventually find the one gallon milk jug gone from dairy case shelves, replaced by a 3.8 liter container (its metric equivalent). And they'll buy cheese by the gram instead of by the ounce.

The dairy industry is just one segment of American business facing a switch to the metric system of measurement. The United States, one of the last holdouts to metrication, made the commitment to change when President Ford signed the Metric Conversion Act in December of 1975. The new law allows the government to plan and coordinate a voluntary changeover to the metric system.

How did it all start?

The metric system itself dates back to 1790, when the French Academy developed a system of measurements based on dimensions of the Earth. Prior to that time, traditional measurement systems were based on the human body and lacked any rational means of conversion from one unit to another.

The new system was simple to work with and spread rapidly through Europe and other parts of the world. By 1900, 35 nations were using the metric system. When the U.S finally decided to go metric it was one of only four countries still using alternate systems of measurement.

How will the shift to metrics affect agriculture in general and the dairy industry in particular?

Metrication can take place on two levels-"soft" conversion which means no change in existing equipment or packaging other than relabeling with metric measurements; or "hard" conversion which involves actual alteration of equipment.

Most of the changes expected to take place in the agricultural community are of the "soft" variety.

Soft conversion is fairly easy to accomplish and is already underway in many industries and governmental agencies.

The Department of Agriculture, for instance, has been issuing data and research publications in metric form since early 1976. World trade data were already expressed in metric terms and most United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientific measurements were switched to metrics years ago. Conversion of domestic production data used by farmers and consumers began at the start of 1977.

This means U.S. farmers have to start thinking in terms of quintals and kilograms (rather than bushels or bales) per acre and cents per pound.

The dairy industry has also made some he dairy industry has also made some changes that can be termed soft conversion. Many dairies, for example, now market cottage cheese in cartons labeled 454 grams instead of one pound.

"Hard" conversion would bring some basic changes to the dairy industry.

Dairy farmers would be paid for their milk by the kilogram (.45 of a pound) instead of by the pound. Bulk tanks and tank trucks would have to be recalibrated as would flow meters, storage tanks and gauges at the milk processing plant. Milk cases of new dimensions would have to be designed to adapt to the new metric packages.

A sudden conversion of all products to the metric system would be costly, but is not likely. A gradual shift is more probable, according to USDA.

Will agricultural producers face any long-lasting difficulties? No, says a USDA spokesman. Scales and containers will have to be recalibrated. However, the metric system will be easier to use because it requires fewer calculations.

In fact, says the spokesman, the next generation will probably find it hard to understand why Americans put up with the present system as long as they did.

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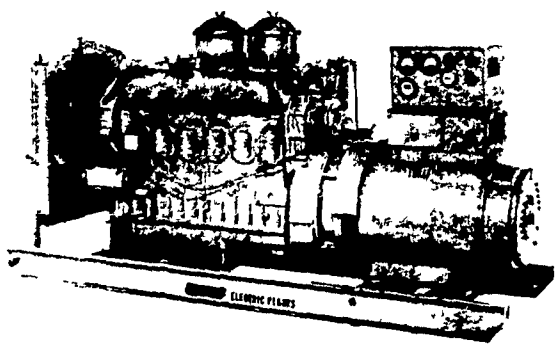

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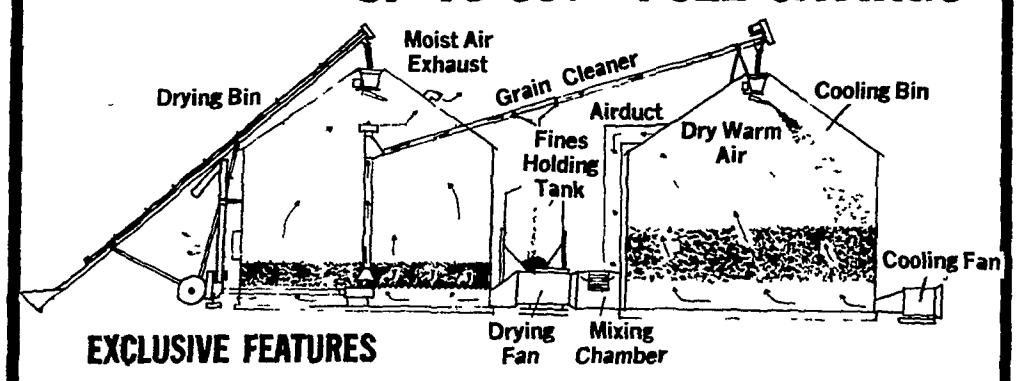

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30	150	4728	5793
36	227	7200	6123

*Drying 25% corn to 15% under normal conditions.
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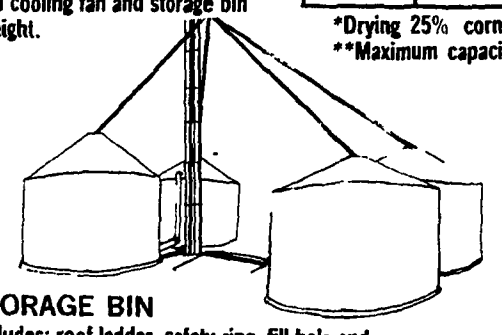

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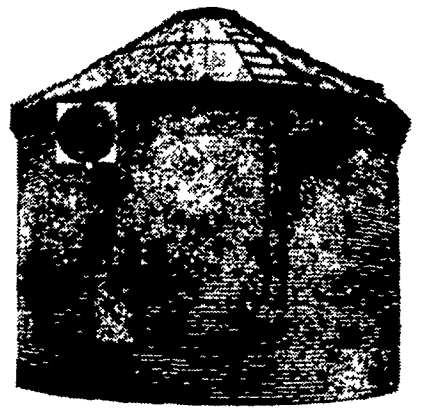

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Dairying demands skilled business practices

ROSEMONT, Ill. - Thanks to improved methods and industrial ingenuity over the past decade, U.S. dairymen have been able to produce nearly the same quantity of milk despite 30 per cent fewer cows and 60 per cent less labor!

During the next 10 years there will be a doubling in milk output per man-hour because of even more efficient dairy systems and milking equipment, larger herd sizes and higher milk production per cow. These developments will help diary farmers maintain a reasonable return on their investment, management and labor. At the same time, intensifying competition will make the intelligent and skilled business practices so necessary today even more essential for attaining low costs and high returns from dairying.

Today's successful dairy requires teamwork and close attention to all phases of the dairy operation. While the modern dairyman doesn't have to be an expert in all areas of the operation, he does need general knowledge of the various professions having a direct bearing on his business. He also needs to be aware of the many management services available to him and use them as needed. Here are just a few of the concerns of today's dairyman.

Business records play an important role in the successful operation of a modern dairy farm. Many operators today participate in computerized business record programs.

Keeping accurate dairy production records, in particular, is a must for today's successful dairyman. Production tested herds consistently outproduce non-tested ones. Complete dairy production records provide the basis for developing and maintaing a top producing without records to cull out low-profit cows effectively, the overall economic stability can be affected.

These records also provide dairymen with information on items which affect breeding efficiency: when to breed, when to turn cows dry, number of days dry, calving interval, etc.

The modern dairyman seeking to expand his operation must first plan ahead and determine profit potential through projected cash-flow plans or feasibility proposals which estimate construction and operating cots, profit projections, investments, labor needs, etc. (These services are abailable through lending institutions and University Extension departments.)

Many creditors require a cash-flow budget as a condition for granting a loan for expansion and will insist that borrowing be according to a plan.

Accurate data for the cash-flow statements is important. Estimating the cash-flow budget for coming years requires careful analysis of cow numbers, production potential, acres, crop yield, etc.

There are many successful joint ownerships involving fathers and sons, brothers and sisters, or even unrelated individuals among today's dairy farms. There will be even more in the future.

Dairymen contemplating joint ownerships must make sure agreements and contracts are carefully prepared to consider the personal characteristics of the parties involved, duration of joint ownership, contributions, management, financial settlement and means of arbitration.

Dairy herds are expanding in size, and mechanization is becoming an integral part of the modern dairy farm. This makes the quality of labor hired even more important to the dairy manager.

Successful dairymen have found that hiring qualified labor more than offsets their added cost. In the near future, wage rates and fringe benefits in many areas will approach those for industry.

Labor for the actual job of milking constitutes over 70 percent of the total labor involved in dairying, so hiring qualified personnel supports the goal of most dairymen to further increase the efficiency of their milking system.

The growing influence of dairy cooperatives has involved many milk producers in the business end of marketing and merchandising milk and milk products. Individual awareness of the need for good organization and management in all aspects of milk marketing has become acute.

Active promotion of milk, in particular, has become the responsibility of every person involved in the dairy industry. Starting with the dairyman, the very image of how milk is produced on his dairy is important. The cleanliness and attractiveness of modern milking parlor systems has done much to enhance the image conveyed to the milk drinking public.

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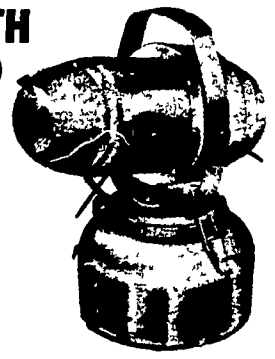

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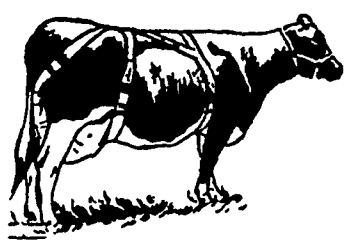

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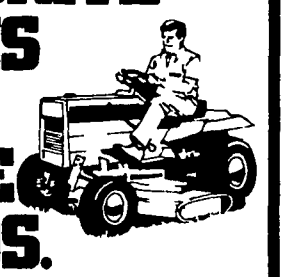

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Warwick FFA chapter Working with Nature

The Warwick Future Farmers of America chapter are working with nature this Spring. Their biggest project is a nature trail in Brickerville where they have dammed up a small stream and stocked the reservoir with two brown trout, four rainbow trout, and one brook trout. They intend to build a trail approximately ½ to one mile in length with displays and informative markers along the way. Since the tract of land on which this trail is being built was originally a William Penn land grant, the trail will include historical data, as well. Sid Brumbach (above left) and Bruce Strohm (above right) have been working on the trail and are pictured moving rocks at the dam.

In the picture below, FFA advisor Thomas Arehart (standing in background) and his students plant a tree at the Lititz Elementary School. This was part of a project they took on to landscape the school.

Berks Pomona Grange sewing results posted

KUTZTOWN, Pa. - The annual Berks County Pomona Grange sewing contest judging was held at the Kutztown Grange Hall on May 5. A total of 241 entries were submitted for the contest from seven Granges throughout the county. Following subordinate judging there were 22 entries eligible for the county competition. The first place winners will go on to the state elimination which will be held on May 24 at the State Grange headquarters in Harrisburg.

The results were: Class A - 1. - Mrs. Barbara Burkhart, Denver, Gouglersville Grange; 2. - Mrs. Evelyn Werley, Wescosville, - Pioneer Grange; 3. - Shirley Mauger, Douglassville, Fleetwood Grange.

Class B - 1. - Jane Noll, Fleetwood, sponsored by Fleetwood Grange; 2. - Jane Yeager, Hamburg, - Kutztown Grange; 3. - Constance Ohlinger, Mohrsville, Ontelaunee Grange.

Class C - 1. - Mrs. John (Mary) Schaeffer, Kutztown, - Kutztown Grange; 2. - Mrs. Esther Stitzel, Hamburg, - Virginville Grange; 3. - Mrs. Linda Fritzinger, Reading, - Fleetwood Grange.

Class D - 1. - Mrs. Nettie Kauffman, Leesport, Ontelaunee Grange; 2. - Mrs. Mary Schaeffer, Kutztown, - Kutztown Grange. 3. - Mrs. Ruth Baver, Fleetwood, Virginville Grange.

Class E - 1. Mrs. Lila Newhard, Shoemakersville, Virginville Grange; 2. - Mrs. Doris Mertz, Kutztown, - Fleetwood Grange; 3. - No entry.

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Veterans Get Increase

A seven per cent increase in monthly cash benefits for veterans receiving pensions and higher annual income limits on which pensions are based became effective early this year.

Approximately one million veterans and 1.6 million survivors who get pensions are receiving higher monthly payments These are mainly veterans covered under legislation enacted in 1960. Veterans still receiving pensions under the so-called "old law" are not getting the increase.

Income limitations have been increased for all VA pensioners regardless of whether they are covered by the old or new legislation, as follows: to $3,540 for veterans or surviving spouses without dependents and to $4,760 for those with dependents under the current program; and to $3,100 and $4,460 for those under the prior pension law.

A significant provision of the new bill calls for a 25 per cent added differential to all pension rates for eligible veterans age 78 or older. Primary beneficiaries of this addition are about 318,000 World War I veterans whose average age is 80.

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Tractor Pull Scheduled

LEBANON, Pa. - The Lebanon Valley Tractor Pullers will be hosting a non-sanctioned farm class tractor pull on June 3 at the Lebanon Area fairgrounds Eight classes are scheduled including 5000, 7000, 9000, 12,000, 15,000, and 18,000 pound classes.

Lunch will be available and admission is $2 for adults.

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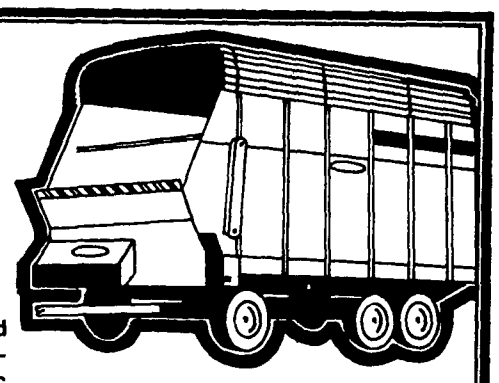

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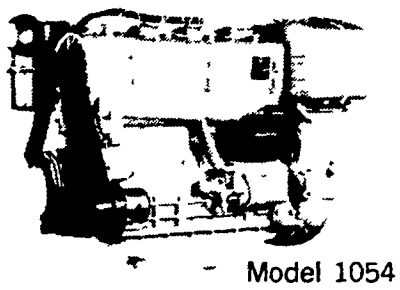

Model 1054
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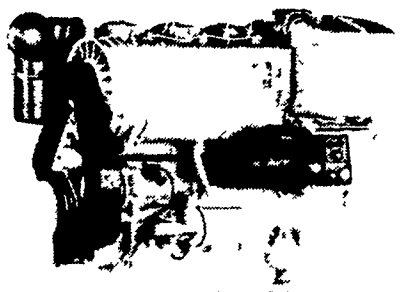

Model 1053
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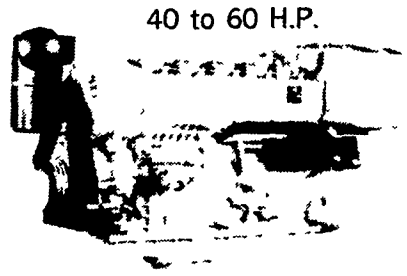

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Cows tied closely to man's history

ROSEMONT, Ill. - According to Captain John Smith in "A True Discourse," published in 1624, Sir Thomas Gates arrived at the first permanent English settlement of Jamestown, Virginia on August 2, 1611, with six ships, some 200 passengers and a large supply of provisions and cattle. This information is also carried in Virginius Dabney's "Virginia" and Richard L. Morton's "Colonial Virginia, Vol. I."

While it's true these were the first cows in the American colonies, the colonists did have milk before this time.

According to Jamestown Festival Park research, Jamestown, Virginia, the first group of Jamestown settlers arriving in America in 1607 brought goats with them to supply milk for the colony.

There's also evidence that the first cows in America might have arrived before 1611.

Admiral Samuel Morison, in "The European History of America - The Northern Voyages," mentions cattle being brought to Greenland and the Icelandic area around the year 1000 A.D. The Spaniards (Columbus, Ayllon, Gomez, etc.) were also reported by Admiral Morison to have brought cattle with them on their voyages and attempts at settlement. Further, there is an account of Sir Richard Grenville obtaining cattle from the Spanish in Puerto Rico. These cattle were then reported to have been sent to Virginia's Raleigh Colony in 1585.

Webster's Dictionary defines the cow as a "domestic bovine animal," but that may not have always been the case. While some primitive cave paintings depict scenes of domesticated cattle, others found in Spain date back to 20,000 B.C. (determined by carbon 14 analysis of soil, paint, etc.). The scenes depict ancestors of today's cows being killed by spears and arrows, evidence of an era of pre-domestication.

Dairying itself has been around for centuries. A 6000 B.C. stone panel in the ruins of Babylon's Temple of Ur shows men milking cows, and cattle fossils and cheese-making equipment has been found in Switzerland dating to 4000 B.C.

It's generally believed that the people of Southwest Asia were the first to feed and care for animals in order to collect their milk. And, as the nomads settled the land and learned to grow some of their food, they discovered that the milk-giving animals could also be used for work.

During the Neolithic Age, early man led the first herds of cattle westward from Asia to Europe.

The phrase "Holy Cow" has a literal meaning in history.

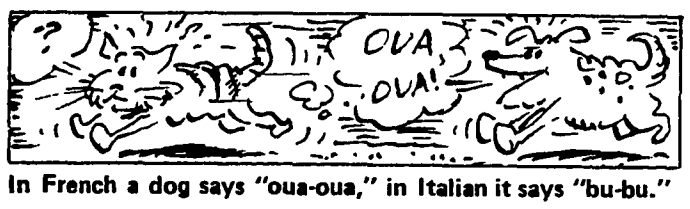
The Aryan race, thought to be the common ancestor of all "white races," believed all good spirits in the world were cows and began a religion based on worship of them. Vedic hymns of 3500 B.C. tell that heaven, from which life-giving rain, was thought of as the "heavenly cow," best and greatest of all gods.

Beliefs like these were based upon people's dependence on cattle for existence. Traces of these beliefs exist wherever man have kept cows and lived upon their milk, butter and cheese. Cows were worshipped in Babylon and Egypt. They are still venerated in India.

While cows produce most of the milk consumed in the world today, there are other sources of milk for humans. Thse include sheep, which can graze on hilly areas and eat grass too short for cows; goats, which can survive on even poorer pasture; the water buffalo of India and Southwest Asia, with its strong-flavored milk primarily used to make a form of butter; the yak of Central Asia; and the pien niu, a cross between a yak and a yellow cow found in China and Mongolia.

Desert-dwelling Arabs enjoy soured camel's milk and Arctic Laplanders milk reindeer. Mare's milk is drunk by various primitive peoples. The llama, once a milking animal, is now a beast of burden in South America, valued for its wool.

But, out of all these animals, from water buffalo to Arctic reindeer, none is more famous or holds a more revered place in history for providing man with milk than the genus of ruminant quadruped, better known as cow.



In French a dog says "oua-oua," in Italian it says "bu-bu."

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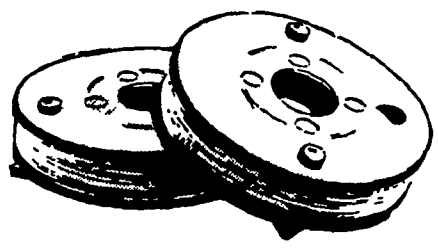

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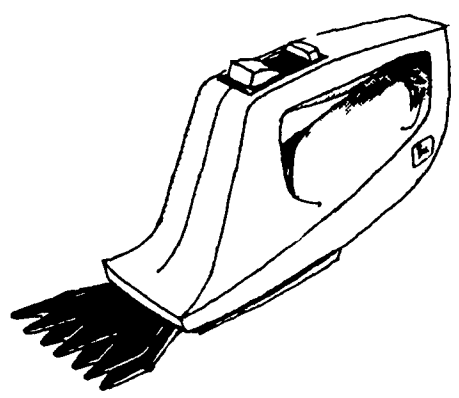

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Sprayer calibration includes uniform setting of nozzles

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - When calibrating the application rates of a field sprayer, there's an important consideration which is often overlooked, according to Hunterdon County Extension Agent William G. McIntyre.

Calibrating a sprayer is not complicated. It's a case of laying out an acre or portion thereof, and seeing how much material is used to cover that particular area at the speed it will be run, pressure, etc. of the particular component. Often overlooked is the uniformity of the nozzle output on the spray boom. Check the amount of material delivered by each individual nozzle on the boom, to be sure that all nozzles are delivering the same amount of material.

In the case of herbicides, undertreating in an area could result in weed problems and overtreating could result in crop losses. Aluminum, brass, and plastic nozzles wear out. Stainless steel, while it costs possibly three times as much as the less expensive aluminum, brass, or plastic ones, will last three and one half times as long. Hardened stainless steel on the other hand, probably the most expensive of nozzles, costing about 3.6 times as much as the softer materials will last ten to fifteen times as long. So this season, before you use the sprayer, calibrate it and check the nozzles. Replace those that are worn, that are not delivering the proper amount, and be sure that the delivery along the boom is uniform, says McIntyre.

xxx

Use medium for most frying, browning of meats, cooking large quantities of food and making sauces or puddings.

Use low or simmer to finish cooking foods started on a higher heat and for cooking soups, stews, and delicate sauces.

Stream map available

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. – People who like to fish and hike – and outdoorsmen wanting to study the terrain of Pennsylvania – may find handy the Stream Map of the Commonwealth, published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University.

Geographical features included are 3,000 each of streams, towns, and elevations above sea level. The map gives the names and locations of major mountains, valleys, lakes, dams, swamps, and reservoirs. The detailed Stream Map is about three feet wide by five feet long and the scale is six miles to the inch.

The map is available for $1.06, tax included, from Stream Map, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. It is mailed in two styles, flat or folded. In ordering, please indicate which type you want. Checks or money orders should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University. Please allow two to three weeks for delivery.

When visiting the Penn State campus at University Park, the Stream Map can be obtained in room 232 of the Agricultural Administration Building. The office is open from 8:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The map was produced by Howard W Higbee, professor emeritus of soil technology.

Orienteering Contest held

LANCASTER, Pa. - May 4 the Lancaster County Future Farmers of America held its first orienteering contest at Middle Creek Wildlife Center. The three-part contest consisted of a written test involving map reading skills, a pacing test, and an outdoor compass course. Despite the rain, Pequea Valley high school accumulated the highest team average followed by Garden Spot High School and Ephrata High School.

The top five teams received ribbons. They were: first-Lin Frey and Mark Weiler, Ephrata; second-Jim Zimmerman and Glenn Pike, Pequea Valley; third-Jenny Hartman and Anna Hursh, Garden Spot; fourth-Shelly Dissinger and Mark Rawlings, Garden Spot; fifth-Mark Weidman and Harry Kreiser, P.V.

Individual winners receiving cash awards were: first-Mark Weiler, Ephrata; second-Jim Zimmerman, Pequea Valley; third-Lin Frey, Ephrata, and Glenn Pike, Pequea Valley; and fourth-Shelly Dissinger-Garden Spot.

xxx

Storing Winter Clothes

-When preparing clothes for storage, give some attention to the hangers used. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist Penn State University, suggests using shaped wooden hangers for coats and suit jackets. Padded hangers are good choices for lighter weight garments, but make sure the padding is smooth so it will help retain the shape of the garment. Also be sure garments are clean before storing them. Wash and wear and permanent press finishes tend to hold soil and stains. Unless these are removed, they will "set" during storage and be difficult, if not impossible, to remove later.

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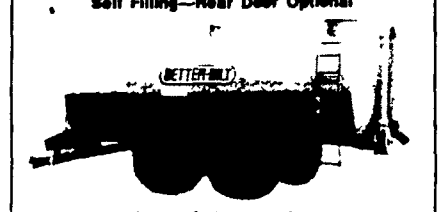

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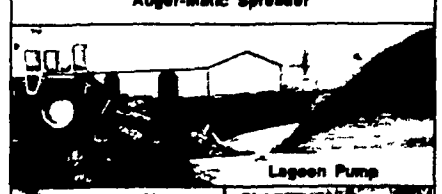
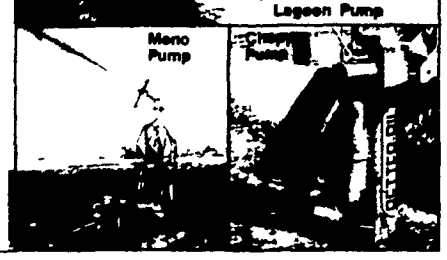

Lagoon Pump



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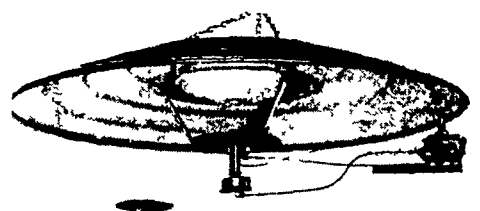

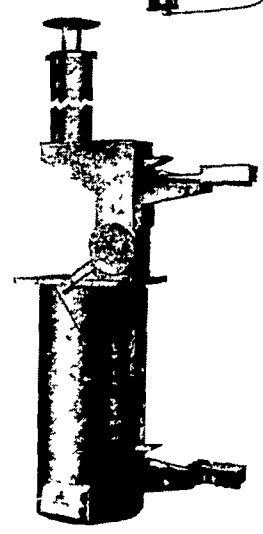

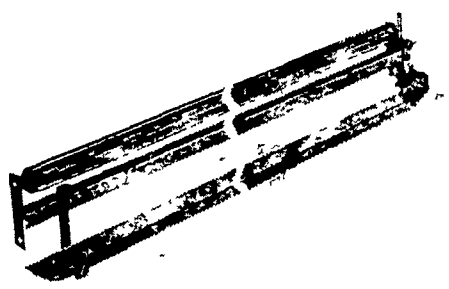

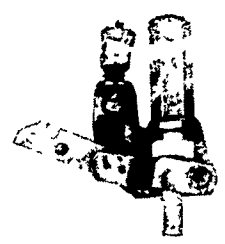

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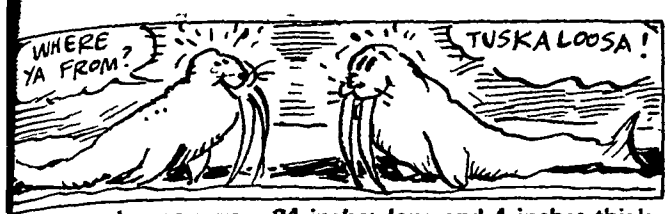

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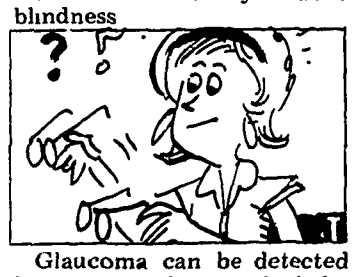

Glaucoma can be detected by a special device called the tonometer in a short, simple and painless process Experts at The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness support a Glaucoma Alert Program and urge people over 35 to have their eyes examined at least once every two years—because glaucoma can be medically treated and permanently arrested.

Springtime created a lazy afternoon for these animals near Quarryville.

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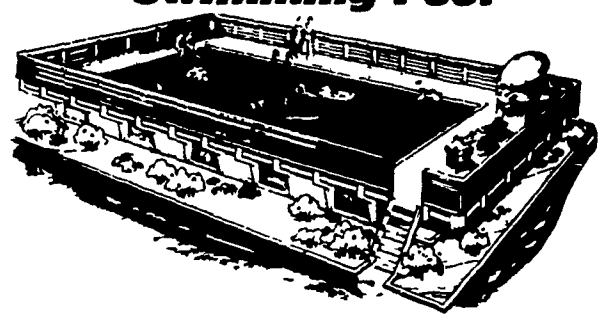

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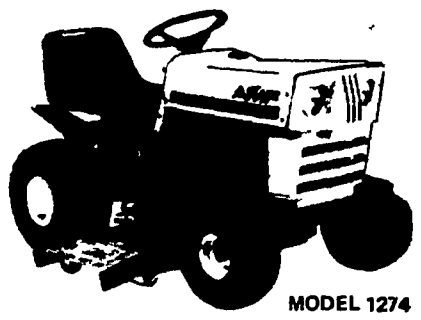

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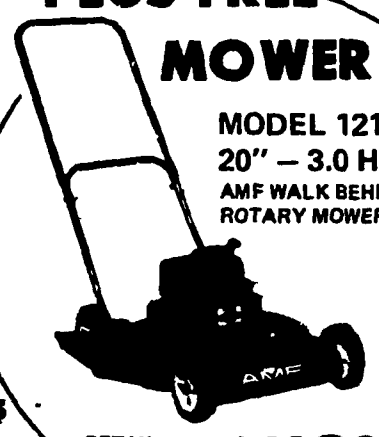

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Beetle helps control orchard pests

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - The tiny ladybird beetle has reduced by 80 per cent the amount of spray chemical needed to control European red mites in orchards, entomologists at The Pennsylvania State University announced recently.

"In many cases the ladybird beetle has eliminated miticide sprays formerly used to control potentially harmful mite populations," stated Larry A. Hull, graduate assistant in entomology at Penn State.

Hull said the adult beetles have the ability to search out isolated pockets of mites averaging only one mite per leaf. Such small locations of mites are typical of those found in Pennsylvania orchards in May and June. Entomologists call this ladybird beetle **Stethorus punctum.**

Using **Stethorus punctum** to control mites, while spraying for other pests, is known as integrated pest control. The system was developed by Dean Asquith, entomologist at the Fruit Research Laboratory at Biglerville, a facility of Penn State's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Integrated pest control is used on about 85 per cent of the apple acreage in Pennsylvania, Hull said. Success of the system, he noted, depends upon applying insecticides tolerated by the ladybird beetle. Some insecticides, therefore, must be used at lower than normal dosages.

Mite populations do not build up evenly around a tree, Hull pointed out. For example, 20 leaves may have no mites but 5 other leaves may contain 5 mites per leaf - giving an average of 1 mite per leaf among 25 leaves.

As the mites increase, generally in June as warm weather increases, the female ladybird beetles lay eggs which hatch into larvae that also feed on the mites. The studies of ladybird beetles have been carried out in association with Professor Asquith and Paul D. Mowery, research assistant, both with the Fruit Research Laboratory.

Once established in an apple orchard, the ladybird beetle adults move around in response to the highest mite populations. At this time, the adults move to those areas of trees where the largest numbers of mites are located. The most mites are usually found where the leaves are not hit heavily with chemical spray.

The ladybird beetle and integrated pest control will be featured in the Spring issue of "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Interested Pennsylvanians may have their names placed on the "Science in Agriculture" mailing list without charge. Write to the Agricultural Experiment Station, 229 Agricultural Administration Building, University Park, Pa. 16802.

Lamb and wool programs set

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - A special program on lamb and wool will be part of the Pennsylvania Sheep Field Day to be held here on the Penn State University Campus on June 4.

Debi Black, Pennsylvania State Wool Queen working with a committee of people interested in the sheep industry, has put together a program that will be of interest to everyone.

The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Meat's Laboratory with a presentation on care of the ewe and orphan lambs. This presentation will be followed by a session on cooking with lamb conducted by Debi Black, State Wool Queen.

Mrs. Janice Bates and her 9 year old daughter, Judy, dressed in colonial costume will conclude the program with a demonstration on spinning and natural dyes.

xxx

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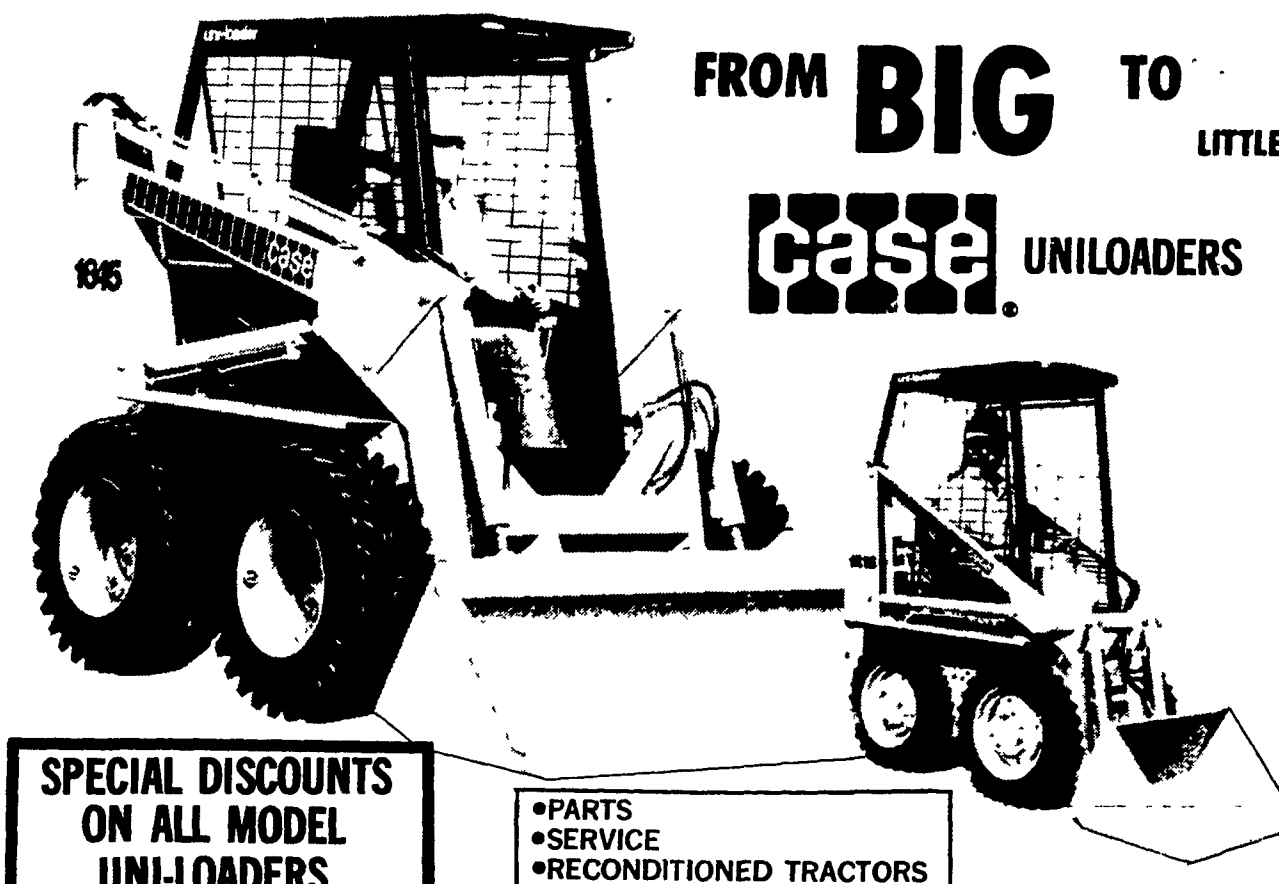

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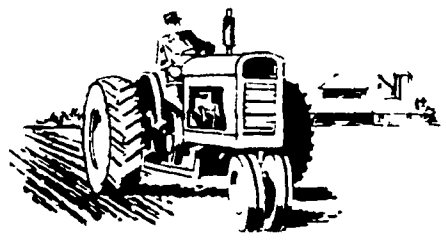

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The response to the request made several weeks ago for crumb cake was tremendous. "Recipe Swap" received seven cake recipes that were nearly all differenct in one way or another, and were family favorites for generations. So, this week, we will be printing five variations of that favorite cake recipe.

We must make note, also, that Mrs. Aaron Fox, Lititz, and Mrs. Nelson Zeager, Elizabethtown, sent in recipes which duplicated two of those printed below. Even though we aren't printing their contributions, we do want to thank these women for their help with the column.

It should be noted, as well, that Mrs. Dean Robbins, who sent in the gingerbread cake recipe, says that if she makes the cake at night, she has to make a double batch, or there won't be any left in the morning.

"It has such a spicy aroma which smells so good, that you know it has to taste good," she explains.

Why not give her recipe, as well as the other four, a try this week. Chances are that your family won't complain.

xxx

As far as requests are concerned, we have a real brain teaser this week. Does anyone know how to make a bread using the ingredients cracked rye, water, salt, and malt? If you do, please send that recipe to "Recipe Swap" Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

CRUMB CAKE

1½ cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 egg
1 cup sweet milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
Butter the size of an egg

Take sugar, flour and butter make crumbs. Take out ½ cup of crumbs and add the rest of the ingredients to those crumbs remaining. Pour into a greased eight inch square pan. Sprinkle reserved crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes.

Marlene E. Bomgardner
Annville, Pa.

xxx

OLD FASHIONED CRUMB CAKE

1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup softened butter

Mix above with fork or fingers until coarse crumbs, then set aside one cup crumbs. Mix the remaining with the following:

2 beaten eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla flavor

Pour in greased cake pan, top with one cup crumbs, bake at 350 degrees F. about 40 minutes until golden brown or until toothpick comes out clean when inserted in the center. This is a good breakfast cake and very good served with coffee.

Mrs. Allan Martin
Womelsdorf, Pa.

xxx

YUM YUM COFFEE CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
Topping:
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup nuts

Cream butter until soft. Add sugar and mix until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, vanilla, and sour cream, beating after each addition. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, and salt. Add dry ingredients to cream mixture. Pour half of the batter into lightly greased 9 x 13 inch pan. Cover with half the topping. Add remaining batter and cover with the rest of the topping. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 40 minutes.

Rose Hursh
Ephrata Pa.

xxx

BREAKFAST GINGER BREAD CAKE

Crumbs:
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
½ cup lard
Pinch salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Save one cup of these crumbs for on top. Then mix the remainder with:

1 egg
½ cup baking molasses
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup butter or thick sour milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger

Mix well and pour into a loaf cake pan, sprinkle crumbs on top and bake at 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Mrs. Dean Robbins
Bloomsburg, Pa.

xxx

CRUMB PIE

Crumb together:
1½ cups sugar
2 cups flour
½ cup shortening
2 teaspoons baking powder

Save one cup crumbs for on top. Put the rest of the crumbs into two large pie pans. Then beat:

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon nutmeg and cinnamon

Pour this over crumbs and top with reserved crumbs and bake at 350 degrees until done.

Mrs. Dean Robbins
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Equipment upkeep topic of YF meeting

FREDRICKSBURG, Pa. - A regular meeting of the Northern Lebanon Young Farmers Association was held on May 2 in the vo-ag classroom of the high school with president Paul Maulfair presiding.

The group decided to give $25 to the Lebanon County dairy princess contest.

Leroy Geesaman, state public relations director, and Shawn Hernley, chapter public relations director, were appointed to represent the chapter on the county committee for Farm City Week in November.

Dennis Grumbine and Junior Buffameyer, representing the Evergreen Tractor Company, demonstrated and answered questions on use and maintanence of both the haybine and the baler.

The next meeting will be held on June 6 at 7:45 p.m. at the Clarence Mull farm one mile north of Mt. Zion. Entire families are invited. Strawberries and ice cream will be served for refreshments.

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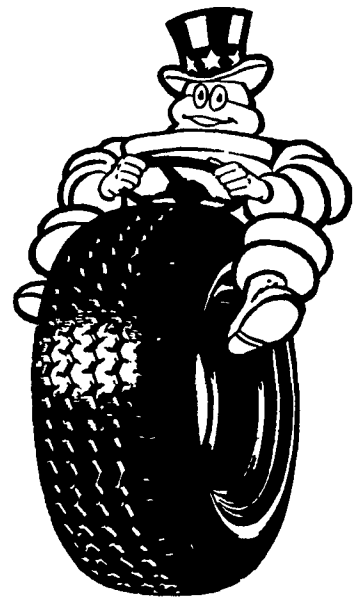

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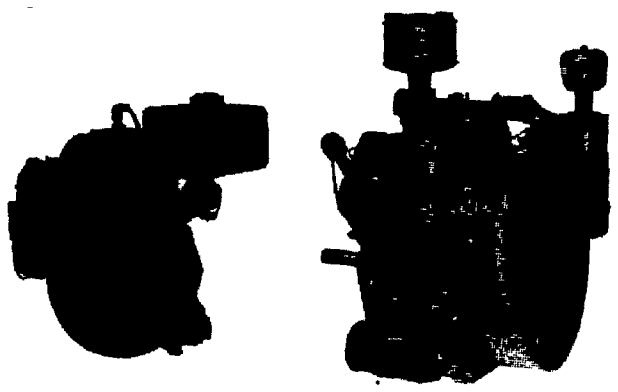

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Harvesting is key to alfalfa's value

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. - Alfalfa has been one of the most sought-after farm crops in recent months.

In areas hardest hit by drought, such as Minnesota, supplies are exhausted and alfalfa has been transported 1200 to 1500 miles to dairymen seeking to maintain their herds.

Premium prices have been paid for such alfalfa, making it one of the major cash crops recently.

It is such conditions which have confirmed again, not only the basic value of alfalfa as a cash crop, but the dependence of a significant segment of agriculture such as dairying on it as a primary feed.

The key to alfalfa's value as a cash crop and a dairy feed, centers on modern harvesting techniques to maintain top quality of the crop, according to Sperry New Holland.

The basic principle of reducing harvesting time by using one machine to both cut and condition a crop now has been expanded to provide additional advantages for farmers.

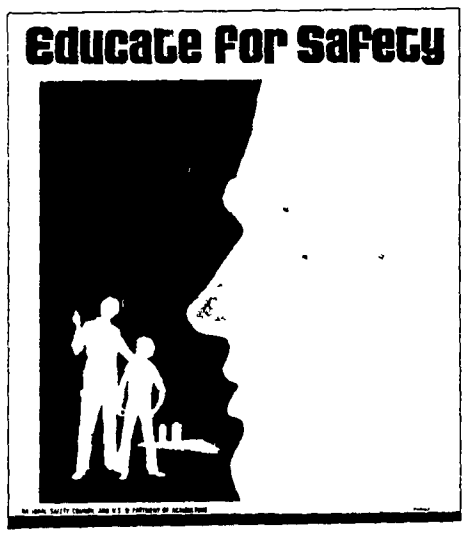
Increased alfalfa acreage to fill the growing demand, such as was apparent this year, has created a need for units with greater cutting and conditioning capacity. Machines with 12-foot cuts and more than 9-foot-wide conditioning rolls have been developed in both pull-type and self-propelled models, Sperry New Holland says.

Another important guideline to judge the value of a mower-conditioner is its dual capability to either swath or windrow. This gives greater versatility to meet varying weather conditions.

Coupled with greater capacity, today's harvesting requires gentler handling of the crop to preserve its feed value. Elimination of the auger in mower-conditioners provides such gentle handling. A header with converging reels picks up the crop and delivers it directly to the conditioning rolls. These reels also provide a sweeping action for a clean cut in a down and tangled crop.

The new officers of the Lower Dauphin Future Farmers of America chapter are: (front row left to right) Dee Spittle, Michelle Henry, Donna Capp, and Brenda Hooker. Back row left to right are: Dave Shriner, Steve Fackler, Dan Geeseman, and Sheila Weaver.

Educate For Safety



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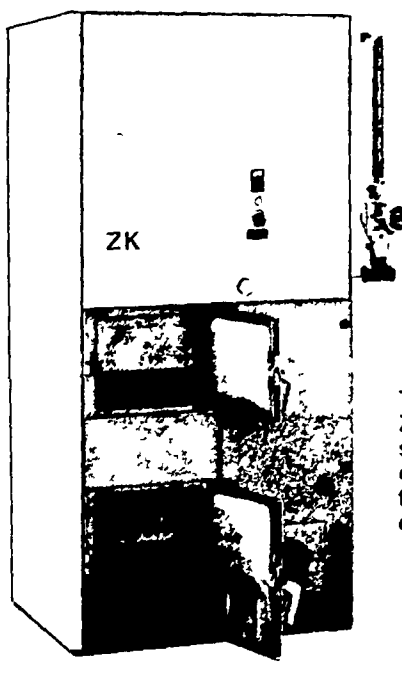

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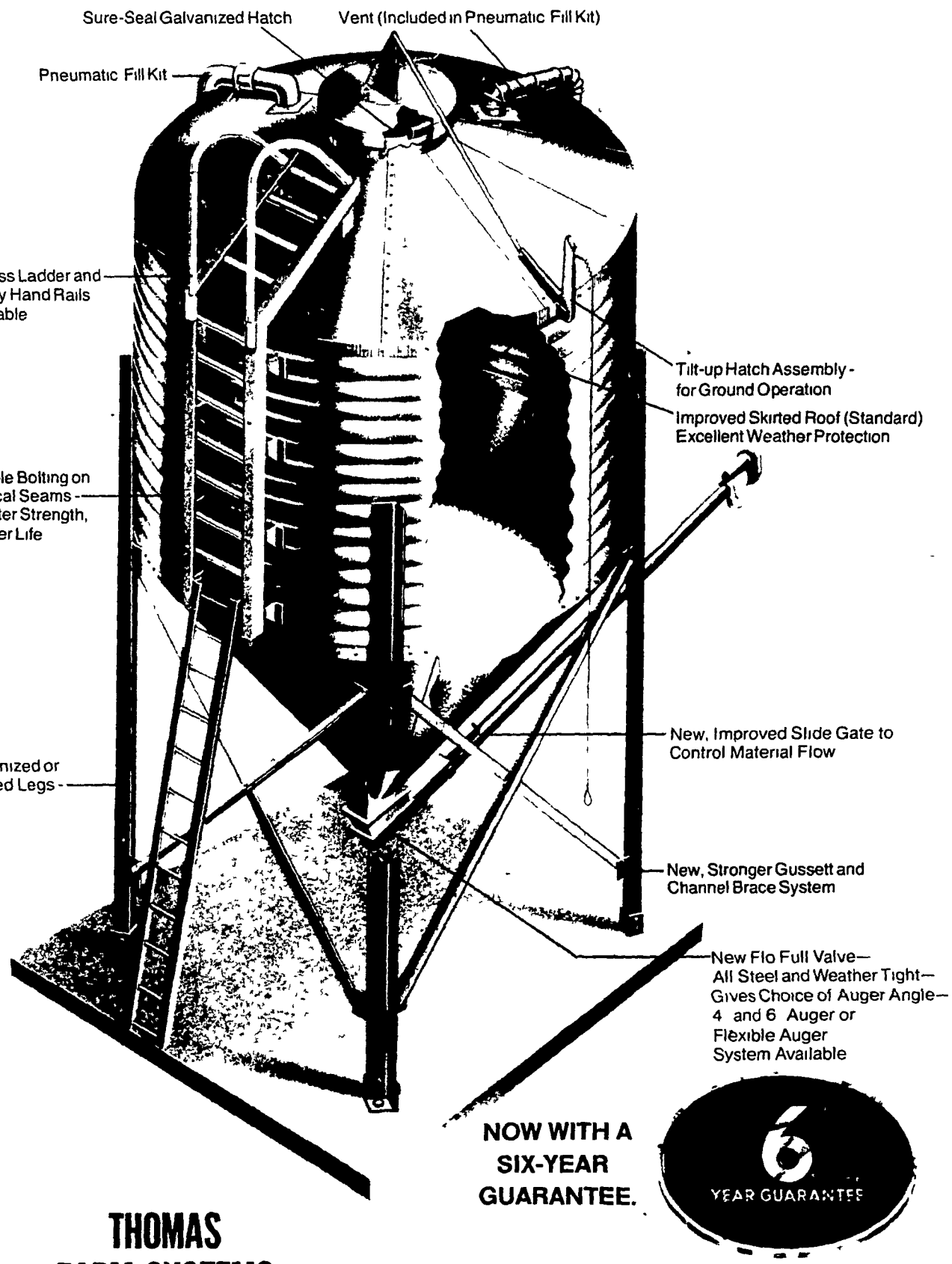
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Better understanding sought

HARRISBURG - Rep. Noah W. Wenger, R-Lancaster, state representative from the 99th District recently visited the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture offices in Harrisburg in an effort to gain information on the services offered farmers and consumers by the Department.

Wenger, along with several other members of the House Agriculture Committee, met with Pennsylvania's Agriculture Secretary Kent D. Shelhamer, and with the various bureau directors within the department. The series of discussions was aimed at a better understanding of the work of the department.

In addition to the meeting with department personnel, Wenger toured the department offices including the laboratories run by the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry and the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Wenger, a Lancaster County farmer, said that the meeting gave members of the Agricultural Committe an opportunity to see the various areas of involvement of the State Agriculture Department.

Secretary Shelhamer noted that to his knowledge, the series of meetings with House Agriculture Committee members was the first of its kind and that the session was worthwhile to all, "providing us with a better grasp of how we can meet the problems of agriculture in Pennsylvania by working together."

The Pennsylvania House Agriculture Committee and Department of Agriculture are attempting to gain a better understanding of each other as well as their respective and mutual interests. Checking results of a tobacco germination experiment, above, are Representative Noah Wenger of Lancaster County and Secretary of Agriculture Kent Shelhamer, Paul Yahner, chairman of the House Ag Committee, is in the center.

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Tractor pull season gets underway tonight

Jim Stauffer and his Deutz will be performing again this season at the Buck.

By DIETER KRIEG

THE BUCK, Pa. - Hitch a 2000-horsepower machine to more than 20 tons of dead weight, and you're bound to see some exciting action. That's what tractor pulling is all about.

A rural sport which had its beginnings with ordinary farm tractors, tractor pulling contests now linclude mechanical monsters which spit fire, smoke, dirt and dust at rates which can hardly be imagined. The powerful machines are frequently powered by such exotic powerplants as tank and airplane engines, turbines, or a couple of V-8's hooked to the same driveshaft.

That's just one facet of tractor pulling. Not all tractors driven onto the track are souped up versions which are barely recognizable from the working machines on farms. In all cases however, the tractors are superb examples of harnessed energy. Their precisely tuned engines scream with power once the throttle is opened. Turbochargers press air into combustion chambers. Fuel is burned at a rate of three to four gallons per run of 300 feet. All in all, these machines represent the height of mechanical ingenuity. Oftentimes it involves taking an "ordinary" tractor and modifying it to develop up to ten times as many horsepower.

For many in southeastern Pennsylvania and neighboring areas, the action begins tonight at the Buck Tractor Pullers Stadium, here. Entering its fourth season, the facility has drawn thousands from near and far. Each year new enthusiasts surface and more competitors join.

According to Les Houck, secretary of the National Tractor Pullers Association and well known in this area for his activities with the sport, there will be about 60 sanctioned pulls in Pennsylvania this year. An increase in the size of the purse is going along with the growth in number of pulls.

New chapters and clubs have been formed, and sone areas will be holding pulls for the first time ever. York and Franklin Counties, for example, will hold more pulls this year. Further north, there'll be pulls at the Lycoming County Fairgrounds and at several sites in northeastern Pennsylvania. To the east there'll be pulls at Cowtown and Flemington, New Jersey. Laurel Delaware also is getting into the act.

But the kingpin among tractor pulling sites in this part of the country is here at the Buck, in southern Lancaster County. Pulls will be held here every Saturday evening, beginning tonight and lasting through October 8. Included in the schedule are the Apringnationals on June 17 and 18; the Pennsylvania State Championship Pull on Sept. 17; and the Pennfallnationals on September 23-24.

Weekly pulls at the Buck offer a purse of about $3000. The Springnationals have $18,000 at stake when some of the best known tractors and drivers will be on hand to give the crowds a thrill.

Houck notes that the Southeastern Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association has a membership of about 120 and expects it to grow substantially once the pulling season is underway. He also points out that some 40 per cent of the group's membership comes from Maryland and Delaware.

In addition to pulls at the Buck, several contests will be held at Kinzers. A purse of $4700 will be offered to drivers of stock tractors. Pull dates are Memorial Day, July 4th, and Labor Day.

The state association for tractor pullers is composed of 11 chapters, Houck related. Any group of 30 can form a chapter and is then eligible to join the state association. The biggest of the state pulls offers a purse of $12,600 this year.

Anyone interested in learning more about the tractor pullers' organization may do so by writing to the Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association, 321 East Main Street, New Holland, Pa. 17557.

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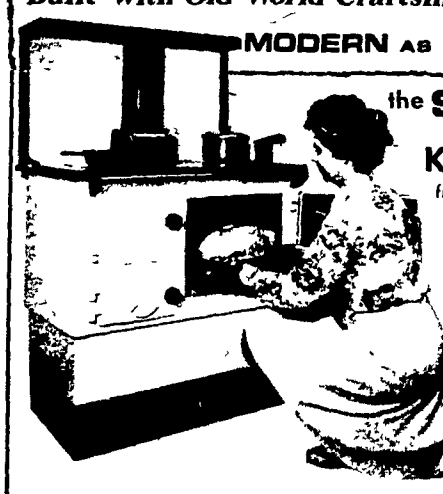

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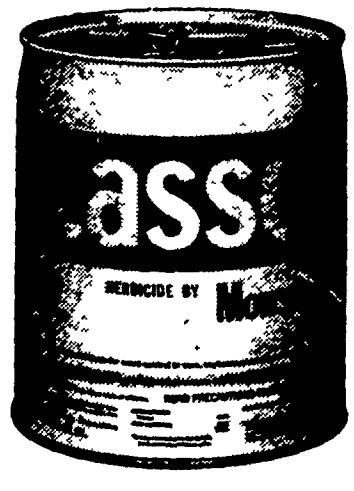

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DER may set up conservation appeals board

HARRISBURG- The Agricultural Advisory Committee of the Department of Environmental Resources sees a need for a review or appeals board to consider disagreements arising out of erosion and sedimentation control plans prepared for landowners by Conservation Districts.

At its May meeting the Committee considered draft legislation to establish four regional conservation boards which would hear appeals by landowners from adverse decisions of Conservation Districts on soil erosion and sedimentation control plans for agricultural activities and soil erosion aspects of a conservation plan.

considerable discussion including questions on the adequacy of funding in the legislation for such boards and whether they are really needed.

DER officials indicated that some review mechanisms already exist which are not used but other Committee members said pressure for review of plan disagreements will increase after July 1, 1977 deadline for compliance with State regulations requiring an erosion and sedimentation control plan.

The Committee unanimously approved a motion expressing the need for some type of review or appeals board and calling on its Work Group on erosion and sedimentation control to recommend appropriate procedures after studying the matter further.

As part of the Work Group's effort, the Department will prepare materials showing what review or appeals processes now exist and who comprises them.

The Committee's Work Group on Sewage Sludge Application is proceeding to study the topic with deliberate concern.

Technical staff at The Pennsylvania State University are making progress in finding agreement on standards which could be used for sewage sludge application.

Subcommittees of that Work Group are looking at possible program approaches and the question of septic tank wastes on farmland.

Work Group Chairman Christopher Allen of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association said there are many unanswered questions on the whole topic of sewage sludge application and it likely will be a year or more before the Work Group can complete its assignment.

Rep. Reno Thomas, R-Snyder, reported to the Committee on interest of the House Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee in the question of loss of agricultural land to public projects and private development.

There is a bill in the General Assembly to create a review board which would become involved when land is to be taken through eminent domain for solid or liquid waste disposal or highways.

Highlighting the problem was a recent situation in Lancaster County, related by Rep. Thomas, in which Lancaster Area Refuse Authority planned to take 58 acres of a large dairy farm bordering its property.

Committee members toured the area and public opposition mounted until the Refuse Authority changed its plan and is seeking an alternate site.

Afton Schadel, Chief of the DER Division of Soil Resources and Erosion Control, presented highlights of the workshop on erosion and sedimentation control which has been delivered at public meetings throughout the State.

A continuing concern regarding erosion and sedimentation control has been definition of responsibility of a landowner and a tenant.

The DER Agricultural Advisory Committee had suggested to the Environmental Quality Board regulatory language to clarify the responsibilities of landowners and tenants but saw a need to make additional changes.

Proposed language presented at the May Advisory Committee meeting would make the landowner responsible for developing and implementing the plan but would permit the landowner to delegate responsibility for implementation of the plan or parts of it by written agreement to a tenant or leasee.

Questions arose about possible landowner delegation of development of the plan but the Committee decided to adopt the revised language without change and forward it to the Environmental Qaulity Board for promulgation with the regulations.

A group was appointed to draft a sample agreement which could be used by landowners and tenants.

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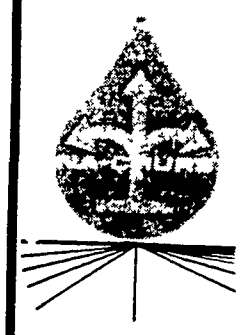

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Coffee leads boost in grocery costs

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania's average retail "food basket" cost rose 23 cents from $10.26 in March to a record high $10.49 in April according to the monthly food basket survey report released Wednesday by Kent D. Shelhamer, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture.

Shelhamer said that the food basket cost was based on a sampling of 14 food items, and intended to provide consumers with retail price information.

"Although prices prices have consistently been on the rise for the past several months, Shelhamer said, "this month's record cost serves only to demonstrate the rapidly mounting cost of coffee. One pound of coffee jumped from an average of $2.87 in March to $3.26 in April, a 39-cent increase. If the cost of coffee is taken from the survey report, the net cost of the food basket actually dropped from $7.39 to $7.23.

"Pennsylvania's farmers are continuing to hold costs down even as their own production costs spiral upward and they are to be commended for their efforts in producing a better quality food at a reasonable cost to the consumer."

According to the survey prepared by the Department's Bureau of Rural Affairs, the average food basket cost for April was highest in the southwestern part of the state at $10.74. Lowest prices were reported in the southeast central part of the state at $10.31. Five of the six regions surveyed reported an increase in food basket prices, with changes varying from a four-cent decrease in the northwestern part of the state to a 47-cent increase in the southwest central region.

The difference in the cost of the food basket in rural and urban areas dipped slightly to about three per cent in April. The average price of the food basket items in urban supermarkets was $10.38 while rural stores sold the food basket items at $10.70.

The spread between storebrand and namebrand items remained at about six per cent during April, according to the survey. A comparison of eight of the fourteen items showed the average price of storebrand items to be $6.99 compared to $7.47 for namebrand items.

Items increasing in price were coffee, from $2.87 to $3.26 a pound; potatoes, from 13 to 14 cents a pound; cornflakes, from 61 to 62 cents a pound; and whole chicken, from 57 to 58 cents a pound.

Items decreasing in price were cabbage, from 38 to 36 cents a pound; fresh pears, from 40 to 39 cents a pound; canned corn, 35 to 34 cents a pound; bread, 38 to 37 cents a pound loaf; eggs, 91 to 85 cents a dozen large eggs; ground beef, 96 to 93 cents a pound; and American cheese, $1.60 to $1.59 a pound.

Canned peaches, sugar and shortening all remained about the same price.

All crops are in good shape

HARRISBURG - A second consective week of rains limited fieldwork in the Commonwealth to three days during the week ending May 9, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Operators report that the rain and near normal temperatures across the state have been good for growth and that all crops are in good condition.

The unsettled weather during the week brought with it hail, thunderstorms, some freezing temperatures and even snow, with amounts ranging from a trace to two inches accumulation at higher elevations. Moisture was rated as adequate by two-thirds and surplus by one-third of those reporting.

Plowing is now 81 per cent done in the state, a week behind the 88 per cent complete last year at this time. Much progress was made in northern counties last week and plowing there is now 76 per cent done. Central and southern counties are 82 and 88 per cent done respectively.

The state oats crop, at 83 per cent sown, is also a week behind last year's progress of 91 per cent. Northern operators are 71 per cent done, central operators are 93 per cent and southern operators are reported at 91 per cent done. The emerged portion of the crop continues to look good with a few thin stands.

Pennsylvania's fall potato crop is 44 per cent planted with some already emerged. This year's potato planting is about six days behind the 61 per cent done a year ago. Planting is virtually complete in the south, 53 per cent in central and 17 per cent done in the northern counties.

Corn is now reported as 13 per cent planted, ten days behind the 26 per cent planted by this date in 1976. Northern counties show less than five per cent planted while central counties are 14 per cent and southern areas stand at 26 per cent planted. A very few fields are up in the southern areas.

Small grain maturity continues to lag behind 1976. Barley is 14 per cent in boot and five per cent headed, nine days behind the 26 per cent in boot a year ago. The north shows less than five per cent in boot, central counties are 18 per cent and southern counties, 24 per cent in boot. Wheat, at 13 per cent in boot is four days behind last year's 25 per cent in boot by this date.

Hay and pastures responded well to recent rains and are rated as mostly in good condition. Hay condition continues better than in recent years. But increased weevil activity has come along with the improved conditions. Pastures are providing an average amount of feed.

The freeze in late April has growers of fruits and vegetables concerned. Damage is evident on apples, peaches, cherries, grapes, strawberries, asparagus and tomatoes. The extent of the damage cannot now be determined, but is expected to be significant, at least in the northwestern area of the state. Where not hit by frost, asparagus is being harvested and strawberries and sugar peas are blooming.

Peaches and cherries are now rated at full or past bloom. Apples are 92 per cent in or past bloom, with only northern counties reporting apples in less than full bloom.

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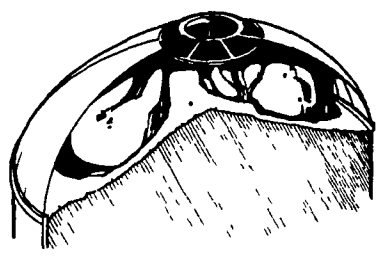

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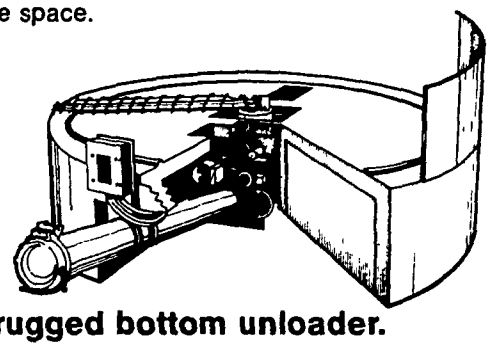

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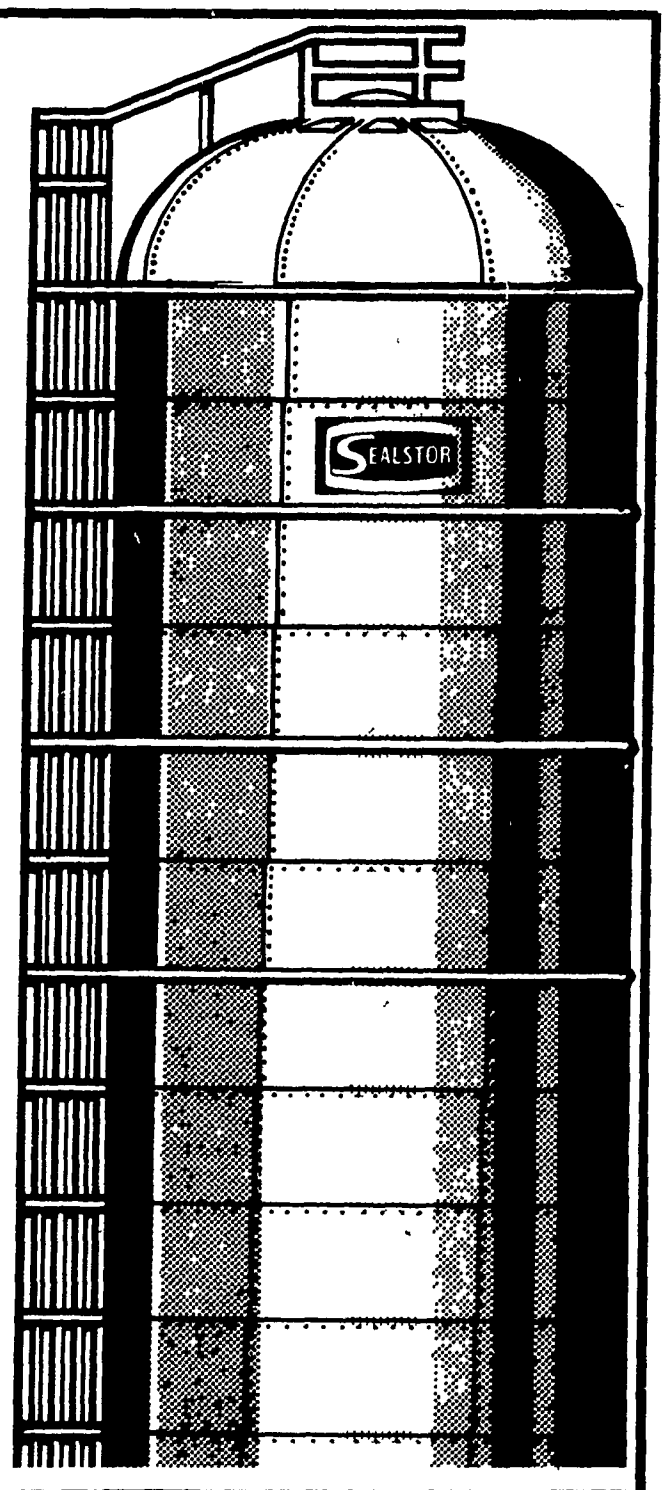

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Retail dairy sales at $23 billion

ROSEMONT, Ill. - U.S. milk production was 120.4 billion pounds in 1976, up 5 billion pounds from 1975 for the highest annual production since 1965 and the highest year-to-year gain since 1953. At the same time, total dairy sales rose more than two per cent over 1975, mainly because of soaring cheese sales which reached records levels.

Per capita consumption of cheese, which was at 14.5 pounds in 1975, jumped to 15.9 pounds in 1976, experiencing its sharpest increase since the 1940's. This probably reflects our recovering economy providing enough strength to offset the effects of higher retail cheese and lower summer meat prices. Cottage cheese, nonfat dry milk, skim lowfat milk and yogurt sales were also slightly higher in 1976, while fluid milk, butter and ice cream sales declined from the previous year.

The milk production increase stems mainly from the continued slowdown in the declining milk cow population along with an increase in milk output per cow. In 1976 there was a decrease of only 90,000 milk cows from the 11,140,000 present in 1975, largely because of relatively favorable conditions for milk production and continued large numbers of heifers entering the milking herd. Meanwhile, the 541 pound increase in 1976 milk output per cow over 1975 reflects the heavier 1976 feeding rates which sharply accelerated per cow output.

1976 Dairying Tops 1975

Cash receipts from dairying in 1976 were $11.4 billion, up 15 per cent from 1975's $9.9 billion. The retail value of dairy products sold was almost $23 billion, as compared to 1975's $21 billion.

"The national dairy situation for 1976 has been described by most as 'up'," says Glenn Lake, president of United Dairy Industry Association.

"After three years of virtually unchanged milk output, production posted its sharpest year-to-year gain in nearly a quarter-century. And this horn of plenty flowed forth from an all-time low number of farmers and the highest per man hour efficiency in the world's food production system.

"There was also a substantial expansion in the demand for dairy products in 1976, with booming cheese demand providing the major sales push."

Lake indicated dairying is in a down cycle so far in 1977.

"Dairymen, with the incentive of favorable prices and generally good feed supplies, pulled out all the stops on milk production in 1976," he said. "Now, with storage stocks bulging and the Commodity Credit Corporation buying butter, cheese and dried milk, farm milk prices for the first half of 1977 are running below 1976."

Lake noted that dairymen face the hard task of trying to balance production increases with market growth in 1977. He indicated that, if farm milk production increases are curbed, the profitability of dairying will improve in the last half of the year.

Forecast For 1977

Dairy sales prospects for 1977 appear favorable. Relatively stable retail prices, with the exception of beef, and an expected growth in consumer purchasing power will probably help to boost sales of all dairy products, especially cheese. However, a repeat of 1976's large jump in cheese sales is not expected.

. Retail price increases are expected to be quite small in early 1977, and average retail prices for all of 1977 will likely be only slightly above 1976.

. Farm milk prices will probably run close to support levels during the first half of 1977 and likely will average well under a year earlier.

. While prices later in the year will depend on milk production, commercial sales of dairy products and support price actions, milk prices for all of 1977 could average below 1976's level - the first annual decline in 15 years.

. Total milk production for 1977 likely will increase one to two per cent from 1976, but will depend on milk prices, cull cow prices, crop conditions and subsequent feed prices and developments in the general economy later in the year.

In the face of seasonally rising milk output and currently weak market conditions, wholesale prices likely will hold close to support levels in early 1977.

. With less favorable milk-feed relationships expected in early 1977, heavier culling could occur.

. Dairymen will probably face somewhat higher feed costs during the first half of 1977 than a year earlier.

. Commodity Credit Corporation purchases are likely to be heavy in early 1977 as increased milk output combined with large commercial dairy stocks may easily outstrip demand.

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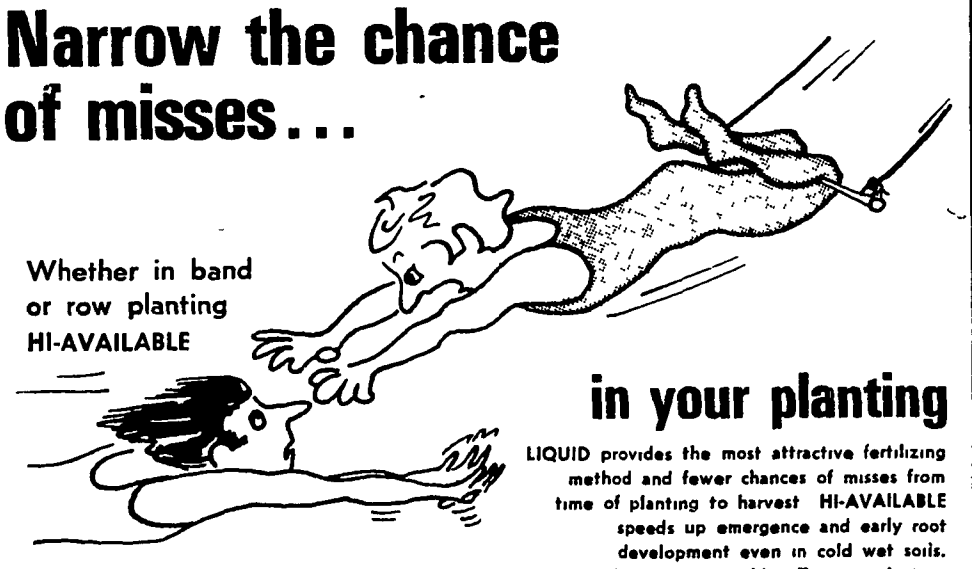

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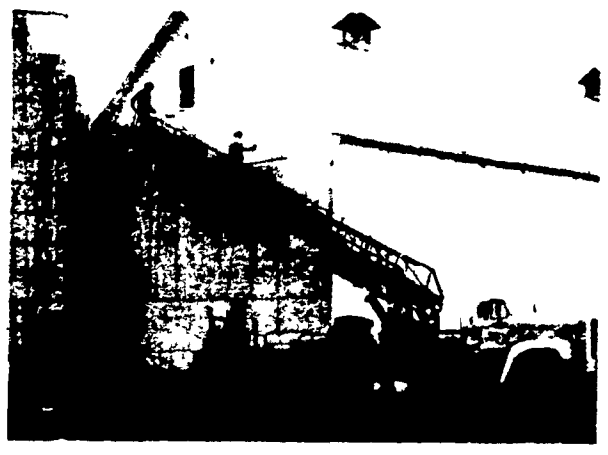

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PSU posts livestock show results

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Pewter mugs, plaques, magazine subscriptions, and wrist watches were among the prizes awarded April 30 at the 60th Little International Livestock Exposition at The Pennsylvania State University. The show was sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club with support from the Department of Dairy and Animal Science. Alumni and others wanting to promote student interest in livestock donated the prizes.

Many hours of work on his Angus heifer paid off for Gregory McKean of Mercer, a sophomore in animal industries. McKean captured the title of grand champion showman. He was also selected champion beef fitter, champion beef showman, champion Angus fitter, and champion Angus showman.

The reserve grand champion showman was Gregory Snyder, a senior in animal industries from New Tripoli. He won initial honors with a Dorset ewe. Snyder swept the sheep competition by winning champion sheep showman, champion sheep fitter, champion Dorset showman, reserve champion Anugs showman, and reserve champion Angus fitter. Virginia "Ginger" Stokes from Westtown won the titles of reserve champion beef fitter and champion Brossbred fitter. Carl McCullough of Mercer took top honors in the Charolais show as champion Charolais showman and champion Charolais fitter. Gary Petersen of York followed closely as reserve champion Charolais showman and reserve champion Charolais fitter.

Champion Hereford showman was Carl Egolf of Schellsburg and champion Hereford fitter was Diane Cotter of Monroeville. Timothy Livingston of Dover was reserve champion Hereford showman and Bonnie Stover of Sunbury was reserve champion Hereford fitter. In the Crossbred show, Lawrence "Les" McAllister from Oxford was champion corssbred showman and Amy Margolin of Levittown won both reserve champion crossbred showman and reserve champion crossbred fitter.

Taking the second highest honors in the sheep division were Kathleen Hayes of Somerville, N.J., who was chosen reserve champion sheep showman after she secured the title champion Suffolk showman, and Cindy Stockdale of Dayton who was reserve champion sheep fitter and reserve champion Dorset fitter. Marilyn "Mimi" Bathe from Pittsburgh won champion Southdown showman and reserve champion Southdown showman and reserve champion Southdown fitter. Champion Southdown fitter was Barbara David of Mars and reserve champion Southdown showman was Barbara Peck of Pittsburgh. Joan Liesau of Spring City was reserve champion Dorset showman.

Winners with Suffolk sheep were Carol Shoener of Scranton, champion Suffolk fitter, Diane Jordan of Greensburg, reserve champion Suffolk fitter, and John Walter of Holidaysburg reserve champion Suffolk showman.

Daniel Baum of Elizabethtown captured top prizes in the swine division as champion swine showman and champion Yorkshire showman. Robert Wagner of Pittsburgh performed equally well as champion swine fitter and champion Yorkshire fitter. Michael State from Homer City was reserve champion Yorkshire showman and Gary T. Oakes of Jackson Center was reserve champion Yorkshire fitter.

Mark Durdach of Dunmore won reserve champion swine showman and champion Duroc showman. C.H. McCutcheon of New Wilmington was reserve champion swine fitter and champion Duroc fitter. The reserve champion swine fitter and champion Duroc fitter. The reserve champion champion Duroc showman was Mary Fazio from Pittsburgh, and reserve champion fitter was Rebecca Raschke of Bethlehem.

Winning the horse show were Jana Mellott from McConnellsburg, named champion horse showman, and Bonny Beck from Punxsutawney, champion horse fitter. Terry Coon of Clinton won both reserve champion horse showman and reserve champion horse fitter.

The awards banquet for the 60th Little International was officiated by Chester Huges, show manager, from Portage. Mr. Richard Kuzemchak of State College was the guest of honor with the show dedicated to him. Mr. Kuzemchak is the shepherd at Penn State. Professor Glenn R. Kean, advisor to the Block and Bridle Club, presented the Glenn R. Kean Award for the hard working underclassman to Rebecca Perkins of East Bridgewater, Mass. Dr. ames Christian of the University of Georgia was honored as the Distinguished Alumnus of the Department of Dairy and Animal Science.

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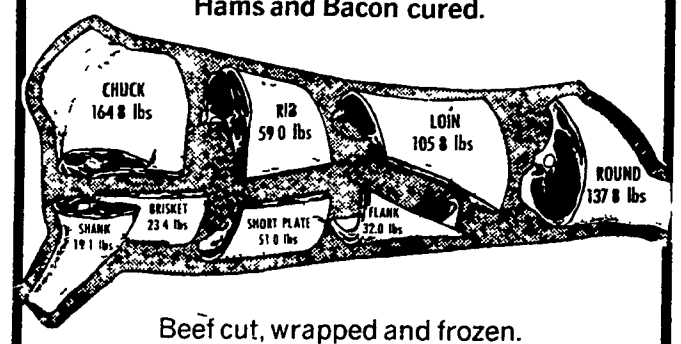

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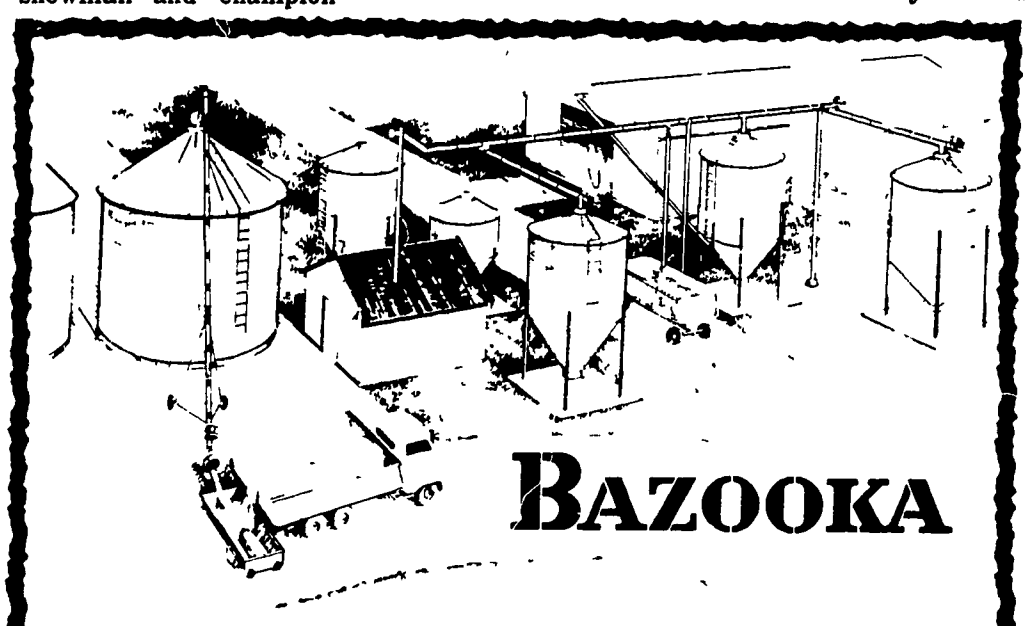

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Your cattle will like Nutrena Controlled Release CLS and you'll like the benefits behind this new development in liquid supplements. The patented process controls the release of protein-building ammonia nitrogen in the rumen compared with a conventional urea-based liquid supplement. This improves the feeding efficiency of the urea. And, the slow-down means an extra margin of safety from urea toxicity—that's important when self-feeding liquid supplement.

Nutrena Controlled Release CLS liquid supplement—a product of Cargill research. It's great for dairy herds as well as beef cattle on range, pasture, stalks, stubble or in the feedlot.

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Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288
Abe Diffenbach, Manager

Young tractor drivers honored at family night

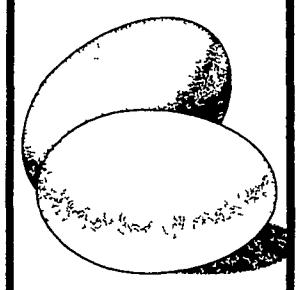
GETTYSBURG, Pa. – The Adams County 4-H Tractor Club recently held its Family Night program and presented awards to its members. Medals were presented to the following members: 1. Tractor Driving - Junior, Todd Durboraw, Gettysburg; Senior, Ronald Milhimes, New Oxford; 2. Overall - Junior, Todd Durboraw, Gettysburg; Senior, Ronald Milhimes, New Oxford and 3. Written Area - Junior, tie for first, Todd Durboraw, Gettysburg and Mitch Sanders, Gettysburg; Senior, Millard Basehoar, Littlestown. The awards were presented by the club leaders, Gordon Johnson, Gettysburg; John Hess, Gettysburg; and Robert Hay, Gettysburg.

Hazardous Occupation Certification was also presented to John Clowney, Gettysburg; Millard Basehoar, Littlestown; Charles Basehoar, Littlestown; Jennifer Behney, York Springs; Randy Kuhn, New Oxford; Ken Kehr, Littlestown; Gary Flickinger, Gettysburg; Ronald Milhimes, New Oxford; Roger King, York Springs; Tom Kehr, Littlestown; Leah Cheeks, York Springs and Clay Tuckey, Biglerville.

Ronald Milhimes will represent the county at the State 4-H Tractor Driving Contest to be held on August 24 at Ag. Progress Days near State College. Runnerup in the driving contest is Millard Basehoar.

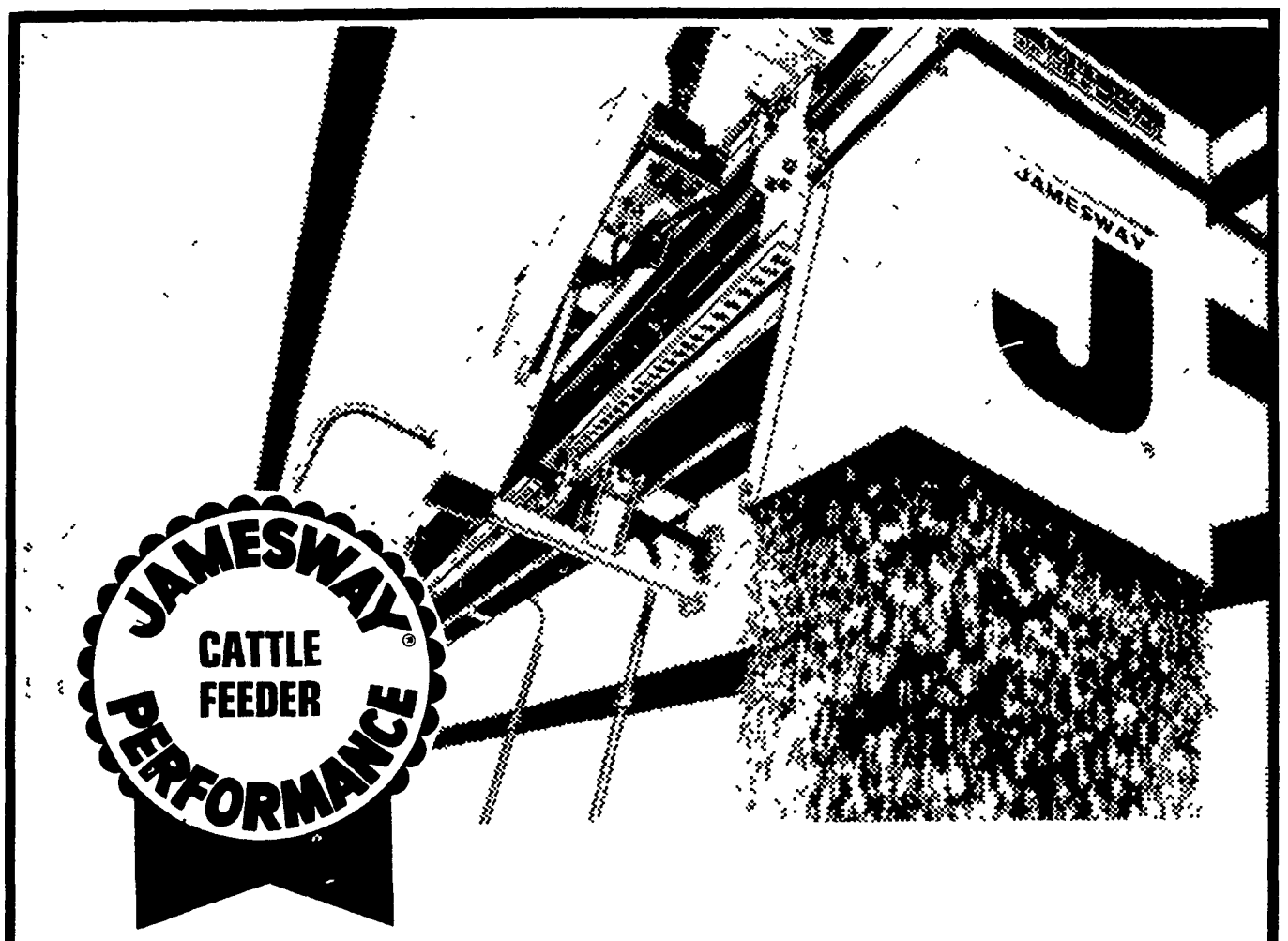
Thanks was expressed to the equipment dealers who provided support to the club this winter. The dealers are: O.C. Rice, Biglerville; W.D. Wentzel, Biglerville; Wolff's Farm Supply, Biglerville; Reedy Brothers, Gettysburg and Yingling's Implements, Gettysburg.

YOU'RE IN GREAT SHAPE WITH EGGS!



About 80 calories each.

The incredible edible egg



BELTS OUT THE FEED

Jamesway Volume-Belt® cattle feeder—the Quiet One—belts feed out fast without feed separation, for in-barn or outdoor feeding. Downspouts direct feed to stanchioned cows facing in or facing out.

We also install silage distributing-unloading, ventilating, and manure-handling systems.

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IFFA

Virginville Grange

VIRGINVILLE, Pa. - Several dates of note were made public at the May meeting of the Virginville Grange. On May 14 at 8 p.m. a visitation at the Jefferson Grange Hall in Schuylkill Co. will be held. The following day will be "Go to Church Sunday". The group will attend the Bernville U.C.C. Church at 7:30 p.m. May 17 is the date of the Italian sandwich sale, and the next Grange meeting will be held on May 18 at 7:30 p.m. The final date of note is May 28 when the juniors will hold a ham sandwich and pizza sale.

In total, 85 entries were recorded for the sewing contest and 55 were judged. Winners were: Class A-Dress-1. Carolyn Snyder, 2. Elaine Heller, 3. Christene Mengel; Pants-1. Magel Bausher, 2. Christene Mengel, 3. Joyce Miller; Two-and-Three Piece dress-1. Marilyn Plushanski, 2. Alice Balthaser, and 3. Marion Kerchner.

Class B-1. Debbie Dreitrich, 2. Karen Rausch, 3. Dorothy Rausch; Class C-1. Esther Stitzel, 2. Diane Geschwindt, 3. Marie Knittle; Class D-2. Ruth Baver, 3. Ruth Baver; Class E. Lila Newhard, 2. Joyce Miller, and 3. Diane Geschwindt.

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Now's the time to give corn a good start.

Plant and feed more acres per day with liquid starter. Seedlings develop faster, roots grow bigger, maturity comes earlier when you plant and feed an Arcadian SLF premium liquid starter. It provides the nourishment germinating seeds need for a vigorous start in the critical early stage of growth. High analysis phosphate from POLY-N®, Golden URAN® liquid nitrogen, potash, secondary elements, micronutrients, even pesticides, can be prescription-mixed to suit your soils and crops And SLF liquid saves time and labor The Gumz Farms in Indiana, plants 1300 acres of corn 50% faster since switching from dry to an SLF liquid starter. If you want to get your corn off to a running start, then count on us and SLF premium grade liquid starter

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See me now.

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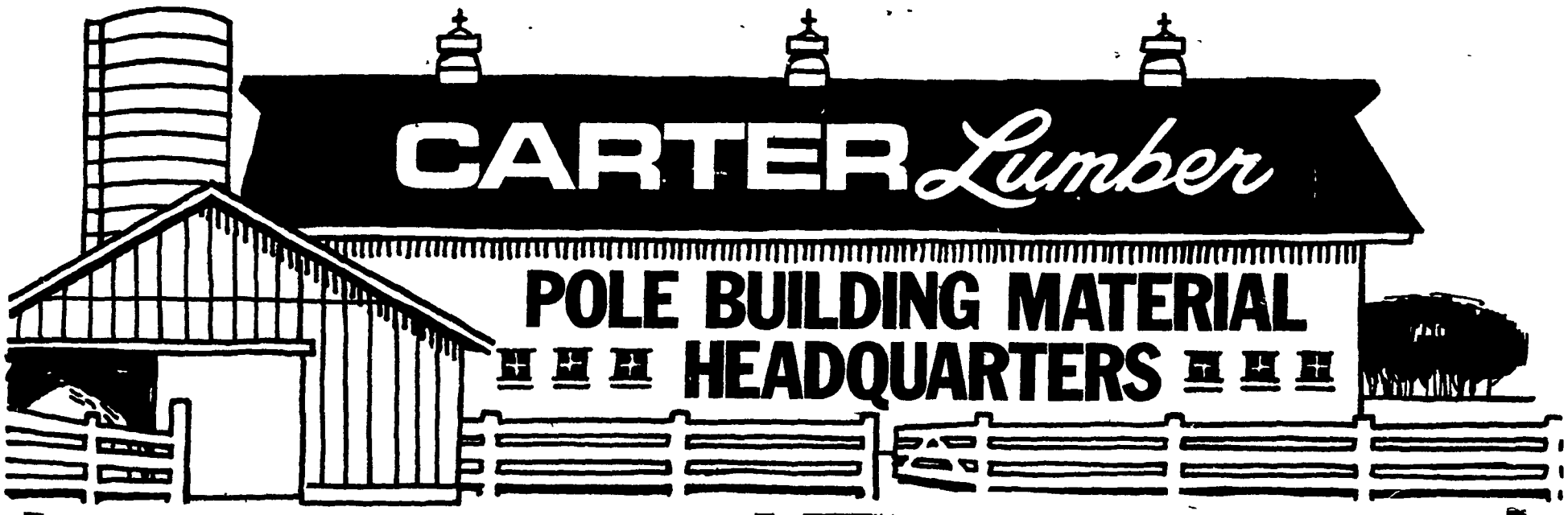


FABRAL CORPORATION METAL ROOFING & SIDING

LENGTHS	DOUBLE-RIB ALUMINUM HI-STRENGTH ALLOY WIDTH 48" NET	DOUBLE-RIB GALVANIZED STEEL 29 GAUGE WIDTH 32" NET	1¼"-29 GAUGE CORRUGATED GALVANIZED WIDTH 24" NET
7'	——	4.96	3.67
8'	7.62	5.67	4.19
9'	——	6.39	4.71
10'	9.53	7.09	5.25
11'	——	7.79	——
12'	11.43	8.51	6.29
14'	13.33	9.93	——
16'	15.25	——	——
18'	17.15	——	——
20'	19.06	——	——
22'	20.97	——	——

A COMPLETE LINE OF MATCHING ACCESSORIES

1 PIECE RIDGE CAP	52½" 3.70	——	10'. . . 4.15
2 PIECE RIDGE CAP	52½" 4.65	52½ set 4.07	——
10' RIDGE ROLL	$6.15	3.57	——
END WALL FLASHING	52½" 2.75	52½ 3.10	28" 1.51
12' FIBERGLASS GREEN	49⅜" .15.96	33½" 10.83	——

Annular-Thread METAL ROOFING NAILS

WITH FLAT NEOPRENE WASHER

	ALUMINUM 500 PACK	GALVANIZED 5 lbs.	GALVANIZED 50 lbs.
1¼"	4.72	——	——
1¾"	5.32	5.37	44.72
2"	5.85	5.32	47.15
2½"	4.41	5.32	44.82

BARN DOOR HARDWARE

*51-16 Galvanized RAIL...6',8',10,12 per ft.	$ 1.10
*52 Galvanized HANGER..... pair	11.07
*F51 Galvanized BRACKET	.86
*G51 Galvanized BRACKET	1.33
*H51 Galvanized BRACKET	3.26
*59A Galvanized RAIL..... per ft.	2.03
*53 Galvanized HANGER..... pair	12.66
*HS51 Galvanized BRACKET	4.61
*18 STRAY ROLLER	1.66
*2110-8 GATE HOOK	2.94
*17 DOOR BUMPER..Alum 1.08 ..... Galv.	1.98

BARN & DROP SIDING

Pattern No. 116

1x10		.27½ Lin. Ft.	$326.00

ABOVE PRICES PER M BD. FT.

SQUARE BARN POLES

Plenta Treated

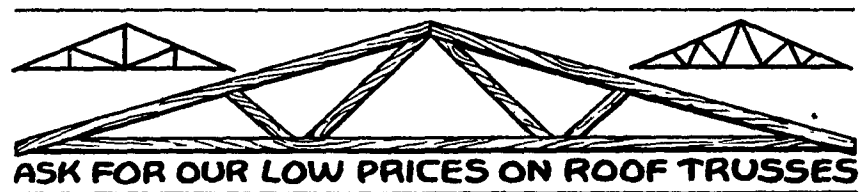
	10'	12'	14'	16'	20'
4"x4"	4.59	5.50	6.42	8.17	——
4"x6"	——	8.26	9.63	12.00	17.76
6"x6"	——	12.38	14.45	18.00	26.64

CENTER MATCH BOARDS 2"x6"x12' MBM

Penta..... 342.00

FARM GATE and FENCE BOARDS

	PENTA
1⅛"x6" R.L.	23½ Lin. Ft.



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Homes should have at least 6" in ceilings and 3" in walls and floors

3½"x15" 70 sq.ft. ROLL $7.00

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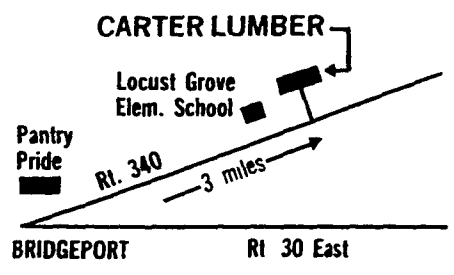


Weaver saw growth of Lancaster Co. farming

By JOANNE SPAHR -

LANCASTER, Pa. - H. Clay Weaver, Jr., 1449 Heimenz Road, Lancaster, has watched Lancaster County agriculture grow in the past 36 and a half years, and today, views the future of farming with optimism.

Weaver, known to his friends and acquaintances as "Skip," will be retiring from Ralston Purina on June 1 after a long career as salesman and district manager for the company. To honor his years of service, several independent Purina dealers held a retirement party in his honor earlier this week at the Revere Tavern, Paradise, at which time Weaver reflected on his career with the feed company.

Raised on a farm five miles east of Lancaster, Weaver always knew he wanted to be a salesman of some type, and preferably an agricultural salesman. So, in 1940 - 41, his career was launched when he became a trainee for the Purina Company in Lancaster County.

"At that time, agriculture was in its infancy as far as livestock and poultry were concerned," he recalls. "Then, it was big business to milk 20 cows or house 300-500 laying hens."

1941 was also the year the first commercial broiler house was erected, bult to house 8000 birds.

At this point, Weaver's recollection of Lancaster County farming is interrupted due to a stint in the Navy from 1943 - 45. Then, when he returned to selling feed, he was transferred to the Bucks, Lehigh, and Northampton areas until 1953.

From 1953 to the present, however, his career has been centered in Lancaster County.

With his return to the area in 1953 things had been slowly changing, and in 1954, the first cage laying house north of the Mason-Dixon line was erected.

"And, would you believe, it contained one bird per cage?" he remarked incredulously, making the comparison between the laying houses of today.

Then, in 1961, he saw the first controlled environment laying house go up, and two years later he and Purina were there when the first environmentally controlled broiler house was erected.

"Dairying went the same way," he pointed out. He recalls the time that 400 pounds of butterfat was considered good. That was in 1941.

"And, we all worked together to get agriculture where it is today," he pointed out. By "we" he meant farmers, loan associations, feed companies, contractors, and others.

"It took good honest people with a desire to grow to get it to this point," he continued.

And, he is as optimistic about the future as he is proud of the past.

"The opportunity in the next 20 years will be greater than the past 20," he states. "Even with urbanization, farming will prosper."

His reasoning is that the volume of farm production has rapidly increased in the past 36 and a half years, despite the diminishing farm land.

"Farming used to be a way of life, but, today, it's a business," he concluded.

H. Clay (Skip) Weaver and his wife Trudy were the honored guests of a retirement party held at the Revere tavern, Paradise, this week. After 36 and a half years with the Ralston Purina Company, Weaver is retiring on June 1.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Of Crowding's Pier ($30,000 Min. Bid), Real Estate, Betterton Beach, Md. - "Chesapeake Bay".

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

At 12:00 Noon

Waterfront Pier with Restaurant, Crab Shack, Bar, Bingo Room, Amusement Arcade, Boardwalk, Boat Dockage, includes Pool Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Equipment, Cooler, Freezer, etc., etc.....sells as Entirety.....

15% Deposit, Balance at Settlement. Inspection at any time or by appt.....

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.

Sales Managers of Galena, Md.

Phone: (301) 648-5100

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, DAIRY CATTLE
FEED, DAIRY EQUIPMENT

The undersigned, discontinuing farming, will sell the following at public auction on the farm of Mrs. Ruth Moxley 3 mi. south of U.S. Rt. 1 on Rt. 136. Farm is located 2 mi. north of Churchville, Md. on said Rt. 136, Harford County, on

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

11 A.M. Sharp

MACHINERY: JD 4030 diesel tractor 260 hrs. JD 2020 diesel tractor, JD 1020 tractor, Farmall H tractor, AC-HC tractor, JD No. 34 chopper w/corn & grass head, JD spring tooth harrow, JD 7' mower No. 33, 2 JD 110 chuck wagons, JD manure spreader, JD 60H blower w/pipe, JD hay crimper, JD flail chopper, JD 24T baler, JD 8' disc harrow, JD 4 row corn planter, JD No. 48 loader, JD 10' chisel plow (new), 4 flat bed wagons, NI manure spreader, Little Giant 30' elevator. Lilliston rotary mower, Ford 6' scraper, MF wheel hay rake, Brillion cultipacker, JD cylinders and other small farm tools.

FEED: Approx. 150 bales of straw, 500 bu. ear corn & 6 doors of silage in 16' silo.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Kesco dumping station, 6 Surge milkers, double wash vat and other small dairy supplies.

DAIRY CATTLE: This herd consists of 75 head of registered and high grade dairy cows. There are 11 registered cows from the following popular sires: Pontiac Polaris, Ivanhoe Jack, Design Bonus, Black Knight, Admiral Burke, Elevation, Ideal Chief and Grandier Pioneer. Twenty-seven cows have freshened in the last 60 days; 12 are close springers; balance in full flow of milk now and rebred for average months. Cows in production are averaging 47 lbs. of milk per day. This is a very young group of well bred cattle with a lot of production. Also selling: 15 head young heifers. All cattle are T.B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment. Cows will be pregnancy checked. Freshening dates, breeding dates and other information will be given at sale time. Plan to attend this sale if your herd needs improving.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

Owners:

WILLIAM EDMUNDSON & SONS

Rising Sun, Md.

Phone: 1-658-6502

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.

Sale Managers

Kent Ferrell, Auctioneer

Phone: 301-734-6050

734-7105 Night

734-7978 Night

Lunch will be served.

READ
LANCASTER FARMING
FOR FULL
MARKET REPORTS

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY &
SOME ANTIQUE FURNITURE

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

At 10:00 A.M.

Located Southeast of the Brogue, about 3 miles off Rt. 74 along the Gum Tree Rd. in York Co., Pa.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall H tractor, overhauled w/Super H kit, hyd., lights & starter; AC C tractor w/2 row cultivators & 2 way single furrow plow; New Idea No. 7 single row corn picker; New Idea No. 17 manure spreader; JD No. 12A PTO combine w/grain bin; Oliver 2 row corn planter; Int. Little Genius 2 bottom trailer plow; 3 sec. spring tooth harrow; Int. 7 ft. tractor set disc; 7 ft. semi-mount mower; JD rolobar rake; NH Smoker 32 ft. grain & bale elevator; DB 16 ft. grain elevator on wheels; Grove 7 ton wagon w/McCurry grain bin; flat bed rubber tire wagon; drag elevator; DB cyl. corn sheller; 2 row stalk shredder; Brillion 5 ft. field chopper w/blower to fill wagons; silo filler; platform scales; 8 ft. truck racks for wide bed Ford P.U. truck; step bumper w/trailer hitch for Ford pickup; push mower; log chains; table rip saw & many articles not mentioned.

MISC. ITEMS & ANTIQUE FURNITURE

68 A.M.F. Skidaddler Super Scout snowmobile; utility - trailer w/title used to haul snowmobile; Franklin stove, like new; Magic Chef electric stove; oil stove w/oven; oak table; 4-30" doors; 1-12 light parlor door; used bath tub; lavatory; commode; oak washstand & dresser; fancy ornate oak dresser w/mirror; vanity & stool; oak bed; iron beds; iron crib; play pen; old Remington typewriter; 16 sets double window sash, etc.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT CRISWELL

R.D. 1

Brogue, Pa. Owners

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer

Ph. 382-4379

Anderson & Warner, Clerks

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch available.

JUNIATA CO. PA. FARM AT

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1977

2:00 P.M.

Located 50 mile northwest of Harrisburg, 3 mi. north east of McAlisterville along Rt. 35.

Approx. 63 acres, 8 room log dwelling, bank barn and farrowing house, good stream.

TERMS: 20% down at knockoff.

For complete brochure, contact auctioneers.

Long Bros., Aucts.
R.D. 2
Port Royal, Pa. 17082
Ph. 717-527-4784

Auctioneers .....Clerks
Glick, Harry, Speer .....Coons & Coons

PUBLIC SALE

One-fourth mile north of Dry Run, Pa., 6 miles North of the Willow Hill Exit from Penna. Turnpike, on Alternate Route 75.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1977

12:30 Sharp

190 HEAD OF CATTLE

20 Holstein cows — springers and fresh.
25 Holstein Heifers — springers and fresh.
25 Holstein and 2 Ayrshire Heifers bred for fall.
55 Open Holstein Heifers — 2 to 15 month old.

70 HEIFERS AND COWS ARE REGISTERED

4 Round Oak Rag Apple Elevations. . .1 bred to Astronout, 1 bred to a King Pin son, 1 open, 1 calf.

5 Astronouts. . .2 sets of twins, 10 month old (show prospects); 1 fresh.

Other Sires: Charm Cross, Elevation Edson, Stylemaster Prince, Ivanhoe Pabst, etc.

10 Registered Holstein Bulls, 1 Angus, 300 to 1000 lbs. 2 Elevations, 1 king Pin, 1 Rocket.

Records on many registered heifers — some with dams over 20,000 lbs. milk.

VACCINATED — HEALTH CHARTS

50 Stock Steers and Heifers. . .Charolais, Hereford, Angus and Holstein, 250 to 800 lbs.

100 HEAD OF HOGS

5 sows with pigs or close, the remainder are feeder pigs and shoats.

ORDER OF SALE:
Hogs
Fresh and Springer Cows and Heifers
Open and Fall Heifers
Holstein Bulls
Stock Cattle

Lunch Stand Reserved.

F. FRED McCARTNEY & SON

DRY RUN, PA.

Phone (717) 349-2393

Meat is better than many realize

DAVIS, Calif. – Man's best friend may not be his dog – but perhaps a cow, a pig, or even a lamb, according to Dr. Gaylord P. Whitlock, Extension nutritionist, Univeristy of California, here.

Surveys have shown that consumers' knowledge about the nutritional value of foods in the meat group is not as good as it should be in order to help people consume adequate and balanced diets. Most consumers recognize meat for its protein value, but do not appreciate its excellent contribution of B vitamins and iron. Many consumers need assistance in planning balanced meals; in food buying techniques to insure nutritional adequacy at least cost; and in preparing food so that nutrients are retained, and the food is safe, attractive and palatable.

Dr. Whitlock also defended the proper use of food and feed additives, those chemicals we eat that are not nearly as scary as some people would make them. It is obvious that many do not understand why they are used or their great benefits in proportion to small risks. Most consumers are widely misinformed about chemical additives in our food supply. Without them, we would not have many of the convenience foods consumers demand and are using in such increased quantities. Without these additives, foods would not be as safe and wholesome as they currently are, nor could we cook food appetizingly enough to get people to eat it for its health-giving nutrients.

Dr. Whitlock reported on some research on recent meat shopping habits of California consumers over a period that exhibited higher and higher prices, boycotting and price controls. Meat expenditure accounts for about one-third of the total food budget, except for very low income families, and can run as high as 40 per cent of all money spent for food in high-income families. People like meat and seem to be willing to pay for it, no matter what the cost. However, some shifting away from red meats does occur during periods of high prices.

People are interested in quality, but they really don't understand what makes for high-quality meat, nor do they understand the grading system for beef or what federal inspection means.

Consumers need more education about the whole production, processing and marketing system for meat, for they seem to favor more Governmental regulation without determining whether that regulation will actually help them to higher quality and better price.

There still seems to be confusion about whether cholesterol is a "good guy" or a "bad guy" and whether or not we should still be counting calories. Dr. Whitlock tried to put these questions in perspective by suggesting a diet for most normal, healthy people that includes a wide variety of lots of different foods in amounts consistent with our lifestyle. He said: "Eat a little of a lot of things, not too much of anything, get on a good exercise program, and quit worrying about it."

Few farmers use Futures

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Only a relative handful of American farmers buy and sell commodity futures.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) now reports that 5.6 per cent of all producers with sales over $10,000 used futures markets during 1976.

That information comes from a nationwide poll of farmers taken late last year by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service at the request of the CFTC. The findings indicate that the larger the farm, the more likely its operator is to trade in futures. For example, only 0.1 per cent of farmers with sales below $10,000 traded in the Nation's commodity markets last year. But 13.1 per cent of the operators selling over $100,000 in farm products bought and sold futures contracts.

Although most farmers don't trade, the survey found that many follow futures prices on the exchanges. Among nontraders with annual sales over $10,000, a little over 30 per cent said that in some way, they kept track of futures market prices.

Asked why they didn't buy or sell futures contracts, farmers most often cited these reasons: Not acquainted with how futures markets operate (29 per cent); size of farming operation too small to warrant using futures contracts (20 per cent); futures markets too risky (13 per cent); and lack of adequate capital (10 per cent).

About 94 per cent of the 10,000 farmers visited by SRS enumerators answered questions about their participation in the futures market. The questions formed a supplement to an annual survey of farm operators made by SRS each December that provides data on winter wheat acreage, cattle, hog, and chicken numbers, and expected pig and calf crops.

For a new taste, stir in a little mayonnaise or sour cream in place of butter in cooked vegetables.

COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL

Richard L. McKnight, Jr.
Frederick, Maryland

Due to ill health Mr. McKnight will sell his complete dairy herd. Located 2 miles south of Frederick on Rt. 85. Take Buckeystown Exit on Interstate 270, go south 1 mile. Follow signs.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1977

7:30 P.M.

76 Registered and Grade Holsteins 76

50 cows - 20 Registered with records up to 20,920M 677F. 7 Registered Bred Heifers - sired by ELEVATION and GAY IDEAL. 19 Open Heifers - sired by ELEVATION and MERRY KING.

Cows sired by:

2 - WHIRLHILL KINGPIN 305 4 yr. 16270M 583F Due in June. 1 - ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION 305 14690M 578F. 6 - TIDY BURKE TRANSMITTER 305 16470M 597F Just fresh. 2 - F S C IDEAL CHIEF BURKE JO 305 4 yr. 15960M 455F Fresh 1-17. 1 - ROCKY IVANHOE DINA CHARM 305 4 yr. 15770M 526F Due May.

These are large cattle with excellent udders. Herd pregnancy checked prior to Sale. Cattle tested for Bangs and T.B. Eligible for Interstate shipment.

Loading cute available. Sale held in tent.
Catalogs and records available day of Sale.

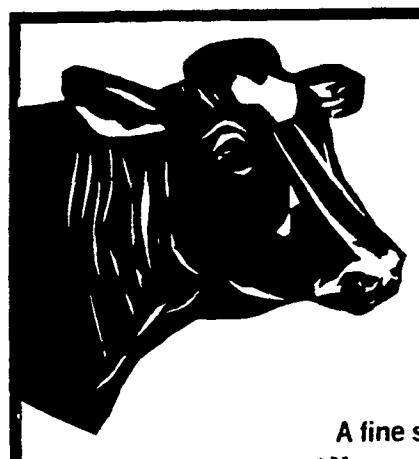
Owner
RICHARD L. McKNIGHT, JR.
R.D. 9
Frederick, Md.
301-663-6682

Sales Manager:
Melvin Kolb, Inc.
Woodsboro, Md.
301-898-7663

Auctioneer:
Robert Mullendore
301-582-0546

Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch served by Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DAIRYMAN
M—R—Y HOLSTEINS

A fine selection of the following:

* Nice size grade heifers ready to breed.
* Registered heifers from + – proven sires due late summer
* Grade heifers out of good herds due now through fall.
* Grade second and third calf springers due April and May
* Registered cows due April and May

These coes are classified good + and very good with good DHIA production
(Transportation provided)
Call 717 299 2097

M. ROBERT YOUNG
Lancaster, Pa

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
NEW HOLLAND, PA.

FOURTH ANNUAL SPRING HEIFER SPECIAL

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

10:00 A.M.

We will have about 300 Registered Heifers. Some with good Pedigrees. Many calves are show prospects.

SPECIAL LIST OF CONSIGNORS

• David King - 2 Elevation daughters, (1) due in Sept. to Astronaut. Her Dam has 20,000 of Milk. The other due in Nov. to Ivanhoe Star.

• Martin Good sells a group of Heifers including Elevation twins. (1) sells bred, the other open. Their Dam has 4 yr. old record of 18,943M, 671F.

• Elam Petersheim sends an Ivanhoe Star Daughter. Dam has over 17,000M.

SEVERAL SERVICE AGE REGISTERED BULLS—
An Elevation son from a Bootmaker Dam, Granddam classified VG with 21,913M, 773F.

• Floyd Kreider is consigning a group of Heifers including a Transmitter dtr. Her Dam a VG Ivanhoe with 29,000M. Also a Double Triune dtr. with a 17,000 lb. Dam.

• Reuben Martin is sending a few Registered Heifers. (1) Ivanhoe Star Dam EX. Granddam has 21,727M, 899F.

• Ammon Lantz sends a Gay Ideal. Her Dam is an Ivanhoe Star classified GP with 2 yr. record 15,067M, 567F and a Round Oak Elevation dtr. from a Citation Dam and a Kingpin Granddam with over 17,000M, 3rd Dam 25,000M.

• Enos King is sending a nice group of Registered Heifers.

Other consignors with Grades and Purebreds are Henry Lapp, Paul Smucker, Raymond Smucker. Paul Hannum is sending 40 head, some purebreds, several will be fresh or right close. Paul always sends a group of top heifers with good size and nice udders.

• H & H Farms, Inc. is sending 100 head of Grades, several open.

• Eli Smucker is consigning a group of Heifers, some bred, some open.

• Jacob Smucker sends Heifers, some real nice Registered calves included.

Several local consignors will have big fancy springing heifers due June, July and Aug.

NOTICE—Please have heifers at our barn Friday between 7 A.M. and 8 P.M. with health charts and all other information. Don't forget signature of transfer on Registered Heifers.

Plan to attend this Sale if you need heifers of any age. They will be here. It looks like the finest group of heifers we ever had.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale.

Motels & Trucks available.

New buyers from out of state will need proper credit references or certified checks

For more information call:

ABE DIFFENBACH, Manager OR **NORMAN KOLB**
717-354-4341 717-397-5538
Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

MARTIN'S SIXTH ANNUAL

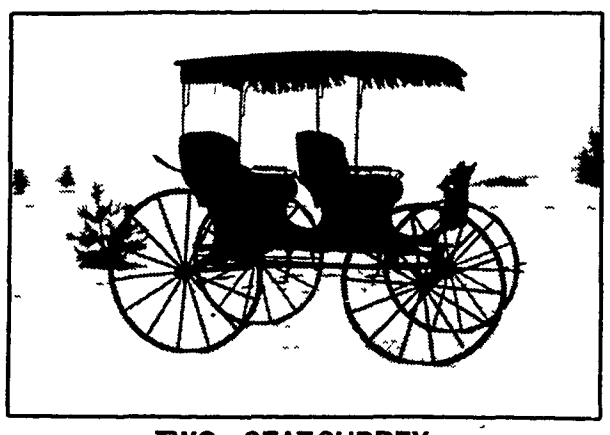
CARRIAGE & ANTIQUE AUCTION

MAY 19, 20, & 21, 1977

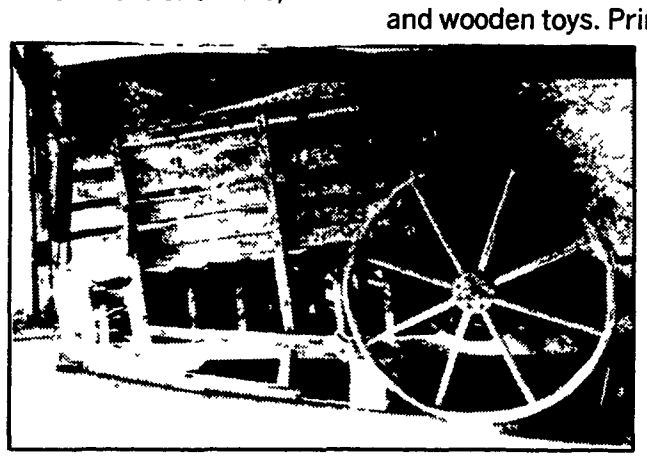
LOCATED AT PAUL Z. MARTIN'S SALES STABLES, INTERCOURSE, PENNA., 12 MILES EAST OF LANCASTER, PENNA. ON ROUTE 340 AND 4 MILES SOUTH OF NEW HOLLAND, LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNA.

(TENTATIVE SALE ORDER) **THURSDAY, MAY 19, 10:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.** **(PLEASE POST)**

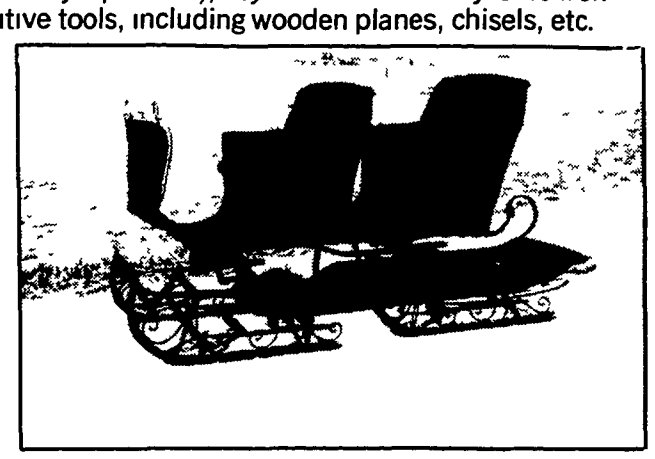
Large assortment of furniture, glassware, toy sale and primitive tools, large wooden ice cream box, all refinished; oak and walnut furniture; glass china cabinet; oak round and square extension tables; old dining room suites; assortment of rockers including goose back, wicker and cane seated; three matching Empire walnut side chairs; oak wash stands; brass bed; wood boxes; camel back and assortment of trunks; tables; fainting couch; oak side boards; dressers; picture frames; 2 small Fratrus - 1½ by 3 (child's drawing); 3-ft. custom manikin doll and antique dresses and ladies shoes; toys consigned by Publican; friction locomotive; metal police car; cast iron 3-horse and ladder wagon; small 2-horse ladder wagon; tin fire engine. Also fire bucket glass lined; mechanical barman (battery operated); toy trains and many cast iron and wooden toys. Primitive tools, including wooden planes, chisels, etc.



TWO—SEAT SURREY



HORSE TREAD POWER



TWO—SEAT BOB SLEIGH

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 10:00 A.M. SHARP

Broom maker's machine, carriage and buggy parts, large assortment of harness and horse related items. Poles, shafts, wheels and axles, wagon and carriage boxes, dashes, springs.

LOTS OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND LARGER PRIMITIVE TYPE MERCHANDISE FROM THE FIELD, WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL UNDER TENT MANY HORSE RELATED ITEMS INCLUDING BOOKS, A COLLECTION OF ASSORTED BUGGY & LAP ROBES, OX YOKES, LAMPS, HARNESS, SADDLES, SIDE SADDLES, BRIDLES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1:00 P.M.

Carriages and sleighs from partial liquidation of Mrs. Jean DuPont McConnell including wagonette break, Stanhope Phaeton (Brewster & Co.), slat side shooting wagon, Brougham tub cart, pony freight wagon, large shooting break, ladies Phaeton, Stanhope gig with lamps (Brewster), pony back to back trap, wicker seat pony runabout and several sleighs. Immediately following this nice collection, we will continue with catalogued carriages and sleighs.

PLEASE NOTE: On Friday afternoon there will be a large quantity of good vehicles being sold along with some restored carriages and sleighs (approximately 100 vehicles).

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 7:00 P.M.

The complete liquidation of "The Hex Barn" carriage collection and antique items to settle the Estate of W.R. Devlin. Partial listing Conestoga Wagon jacks (4), pot belly and Ben Franklin stoves, drugstore scales, post office front with boxes, side saddles, 4 fiberglass horses, 2 & 1 horse tread powers, dog tread powers, saddlers bench, and carriages consisting of early C-Spring chaise on wooden axles, milk wagon, Brougham, natural wood Essex trap, Omnibus, Gruber wagon, hay wagon with cab, 1 large hearse, 1 hearse on sleigh, bobs, surreys, side-bar and top buggies, sleighs, orchard wagon, large market wagon, very nice market sleigh, 5th wheel and farm type wagons. There are approximately 60 carriages and sleighs and 300 lots of small items to be sold in the collection on Friday Evening.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 9:00 A.M. PROMPTLY

Another large selection of harness, books, buggy and lap robes, lamps, side saddles, ox yokes, miniature and baby carriages and hundreds of horse related items.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2:00 P.M.

Carriages and sleighs consisting of Broughams, Victorias, Phaetons, 2 & 3 seated surreys and sleighs, runabouts (side-bars and top buggies), pony wagonette (wicker), pony surrey, pony traps, restored ABBOT & DOWNING MUD WAGON (STAGE COACH), side curtain and side panel rockaways, ROAD COACH BY PETERS & SON, 2 hearses, plantation surrey & runabout, Doctor's sleigh, horse size traps, marine artillery wagon, ladies basket Phaeton, freight wagons, buckboards, pony circus calliope, tub carts, village carts, pony hitch wagon, drop front Phaeton, BRONSON WAGON, high wheel racing sulkys, horse and pony governess carts, cabriolet, horse drawn fire pumper, 2 & 4 wheel horse carts, Stanhope and 2-wheel gigs and carts of many descriptions.

PLEASE NOTE

This is only a partial listing for 3 Big Days. Many more carriages and sleighs not listed. A large quantity of vehicles are restored for both carriage and sleigh days. On our August '76 sale we sold over 4000 items in three days and we plan to sell more this year. So make reservations early and send for catalogues in plenty of time. Plan to come early and stay late.

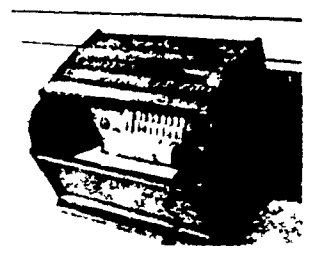
Catalogues listing all horse drawn vehicles available for $4.00 to cover postage and handling.

TERMS: CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR A CURRENT LETTER OF CREDIT OR REFERENCE FROM YOUR BANK MUST ACCOMPANY ALL BUSINESS AND PERSONAL CHECKS. Purchases will not be released until settlement has been made with MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC. at the end of each sale day. All articles, items or vehicles shall be removed from sale area by the purchaser at his expense. For your convenience, storage will be available by contacting Martin Auctioneers, Inc.

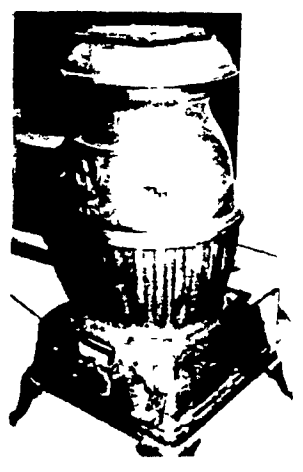
WE WELCOME INQUIRIES FROM ANYONE WITH QUALITY ANTIQUES TO DISPOSE OF.

FUTURE CARRIAGE SALE DATES
June 18 - Westward Frontier Museum of America, Minerva, Ohio
July 15 & 16 - West Springfield, Massachusetts
August 25, 26 & 27 - Intercourse, Penna.

SALE SITE PHONE:
717/768-8108
WEEK OF SALE ONLY



18th Century Concert Roller Organ. Beautiful Walnut Console model New Bellows Perfect



One of several Stoves from the Hex Barn.

Sale conducted by:

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC.

Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. 17506
"Complete Auction Service"
PAUL Z. LARRY L. PAUL Z., JR.
717-354-6671 215-445-4413 717-768-8994
Office. 717-354-7006 (Electronic Secretary)

Member of National and Pennsylvania Auctioneers Association

Sale located One Hour from the Harrisburg Airport, 1½ Hours from Philadelphia International Airport and approximately 20 miles from the Penna Turnpike

Value of prime farmland sometimes hidden

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - If you want to preserve "prime" farmland, says a University of California economist, don't try to define that word scientifically.

Throughout the nation, planners and public policy makers are trying to agree on what distinguishes prime agricultural land from all the other farmland. But any uniform definition, no matter how detailed, will be loaded with hidden value judgments that ought to be left out in the open, according to William W. Wood, Jr., of UC Cooperative Extension.

"It's widely assumed that once you decide to preserve prime agricultural land, you can figure out a scientific system to identify it," Wood says. "However, there is no way to do that without setting social priorities for which there is no scientific basis."

There's nothing wrong, Wood added, with setting such priorities - with deciding that some productive farmland is more valuable to society than some other. But, he emphasized, that is a policy decision and not a matter of scientifically classifying all land.

Traditionally, farmland has been classified according to soil type, slope and other physical characteristics. Soil scientists still generally do it that way. In recent years, land-use planners have included other important but less tangible factors, such as location and economic output. In California, for instance, any land that has produced at least $200 in gross crop value during three of the previous five years is legally defined as "prime" agricultural acreage.

The trouble with these general categories, Wood said, is that:

—Once different kinds of farm land are lumped together in a single "prime" class, policy makers don't have flexibility.

-If you designate some land as "prime," you are, in effect, deciding that the crops it grows are more important than other crops that require different growing conditions.

For example, Wood said, any nationwide categorization of prime land presumes that "land appropriate for the production of avocados in Southern California or blueberries in New England is less significant to the national interest than is land for the production of corn in Iowa." Of course, he added, this may well be - but should that decision be made for society by the land classifiers?

What's needed, Wood said, is a system that separates the scientific task of mapping and describing land from the public policy task of deciding what to do with it. One way to do this, he suggested, would be for scientists to select perhaps two dozen important measurable characteristics of land - which they could do "with a minimum of subjective judgment." Then, with help from a computer, individual parcels could be rated on a scale that reflects all of these factors.

One advantage would be that the computer could at any time identify all land with unique combinations of qualities - for example, undeveloped land within one mile of cities that have extra sewage-treatment capacity; or land with the particular combination of coastline fog and sunshine that permits production of Brussels sprouts.

"Then it would be up to the policy makers to decide what to do with these unique lands. Simply classifying them ahead of time into prime or non-prime categories does not set the stage for effective policy decisions," Wood said.

Dairy changes hands

HANOVER, Pa. - The Conewago Dairy, Hanover, has recently been purchased by the owners of The Udder Place, a retail speciality ice cream store in Queensgate Shopping Mall, York.

New owner, Blaine W. Miller, Altland Ave., York, will retain the name of Conewago Dairy. The retail ice cream store, however, will become a second outlet for The Udder Place, owned and operated by Subs Unlimited, Ltd.

"But, we'll still concoct the Conewago speciality, the "Pig's Dinner," a monstrous banana-split," announced corporation president, David Shults, Queenswood Drive, York.

The dairy has not processed milk on the premises for many years; and new owners have no plans to begin plant operations. Retail store supplies will continue to come from local York County dairies.

ERDENHEIM FARM PRODUCTION SALE

SATURDAY MAY 28, 1977

5051 Flourtown Road
Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444

Selling:

CHEVIOT SHEEP

7 Yearling Rams
7 Fall Ram Lambs
21 Yearling Ewes
15 Two year old Ewes with lambs at side

DORSET SHEEP

2 Yearling Rams
4 Fall Ram Lambs
5 Spring ewe lambs
3 Yearling Ewes
2 Fall ewe Lambs
5 Spring Ram Lambs

PLUS

20 TOP DORSET RAMS & EWES
CONSIGNED BY PENN STATE

Sale time 12 noon

CATTLE & MACHINERY DISPERSAL

TUES. EVE, MAY 17

6:30 P.M.

Located on Rt. 248-A between Genesee, Pa. & Whitesville, N.Y., 1 mi. north of Pa. line.

58 HOLSTEINS
Ready for Interstate

30 mature, 3 Reg., few fresh & close, bal. bred for summer & fall. Good udders, well bred cattle. 8 bred hfrs from July to No., 12 quality open hfrs., 3 calves. Mr. & Mrs. Nicholson have used A. B. S. sires since 1972.

J. D. 2520 D., W.F., 1200 hrs.; J.D. 2010 G., W. F.; A. C. WD 45 D., W. F. w-side mount mower; J. D. No. 5, 3 pt. h. mower; J. D. 34 spreader w-pan; J. D. 78 3 pt. h. blade; J. D. 24T baler; J. D. 38 chopper w-direct cut head (selling separate); N. H. 818 chopper w-2-row head; J. D. 214 unloading wgn. w-5026 running gr., flotation tires; 2 kicker wgns. w-2025 running gr.; 2 flatbed wgns; J. D. 15-7 disc drill w-seeder; J. D. N U Ser. 3-14 trip plows; J. D. 65 blower w-pipe; M. F. 37 rake; N. H. crusher; J. D. power set harrow; elev.; 2 hyd. cylinders; quantity oak posts;

Mueller 400 gal. tank w-compressor; 3 De Laval units; Kasco dumping station; Surge Almo 75 pump w-3.6 mtr.

Everything bought new since 1972. Sale time 6:30 P. M. starting with equipment.

Terms: Cash or good check

176 Acre farm for sale

Owners
MR. & MRS. IVAN NICHOLSON
607-356-3153

Slae conducted by Jerry Pirrung, Ulysses, Pa. 814-848-7421

Robert M. Shaylor Sales
515 Elmira St., Troy, Pa. - 717-297-3278
Reputable Sales Service
Licensed — Bonded

PUBLIC SALE

NEW FURNITURE—NEW CARPETING
TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1977

10:00 A.M.

Location: Take Route 897 south from Lebanon or north from Schaefferstown to Iona School, turn west onto Evergreen Road ½ mile to "Stone Barn Furniture Store", South Lebanon Twp., Lebanon County, Pa.

APPROX. 500 SQUARE YDS. CARPET

All types and sizes of new carpet, room size and remnants; shag - rubber back - jute.

NEW FURNITURE

7 living room suites; sofa beds; Thomasville extension table with chairs; wooden rockers; upholstered swivel rockers; dinette sets; hutches; end tables; coffee tables; chairs; several double beds; Tell City extension table; 12 box spring and mattress sets; cribs and mattresses; potty chairs; curio clocks; hanging lamps; pictures and other new furniture; some used items; Frigidaire Frost Free refrigerator; chairs and porch chairs; Indian made hammock and shawl; handmade quilt; 100 NEW AND USED LIGHT FIXTURES.

1967 GMC 4 x 6 TRUCK

with 9500 lb. Pitman-Polecat crane with digger completely overhauled 300 miles ago, 21,000 gross weight; 1966 CO 4000 International with 238 Detroit diesel, new rubber and long wheel base; 1967 GMC 4 x 6 with Dump, external hydraulics and PTO, less than 30,000 miles.

Thomas 1200 skid loader; 1976 Kubota diesel 4 wheel drive tractor with Auburn Trencher; 30 ft. gooseneck tandem trailer with racks; Oliver 77 tractor; Sauder loader; 16 ft. flatbed wagon with sides; John Deere A parts only; Ford 204 Flex-o-Hitch 10 ft. disc harrow; 2 new Farmer Boy 10 x 6 utility tiltback trailers 3000 lb. cap.; wet line complete with PTO and pump; air sliding 5th wheel.

BOLENS 8 H.P. LAWN TRACTOR

with mower, snowblower and new engine; 15 KW Onan air-cooled generator; used portable generators; used motors; misc. switch boxes and electrical material; 10" radial-arm saw; new 7¼" saw; 36" 4 blade trowl machine; wheelbarrows; Lancaster & Goulds jet pumps; air pumps; windows; chains; hardware; nails; 4" pipe; door locks; truck tires; lumber; doors; aluminum siding galvanized roofing; glazed block; metal forming 100' of 4", 50' of 8", 110' of 12"; locust posts; large pot belly stove; bench; dishwasher; tool boxes; used school desks and many other items.

Auction by:
ALLEN W. MARTIN
CARL A. MARTIN
LEONARD H. MARTIN
606 Evergreen Road,
Iona, Pa. 717-272-0441

Auction Conducted by
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

NOTE: Plan now to attend this Auction. Come and spend the day with us.

Not Responsible For Accidents.
FOOD AT AUCTION

MEL KOLB, INC.

MAY 19, 1976
THUR.,
7:30 P.M.

MARYLAND MONTHLY HOLSTEIN AUCTION

At my Maryland Farm located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550 Frederick County

125 TOP CHOICE HOLSTEINS 125

REGISTERED GRADES

DAIRYMEN: This is really a nice group of cows we have for this Sale. About 40 extremely top PUREBRED cows from 3 to 5 years old. 25 high quality Purebred first-calf Heifers. Some of these cows and heifers are good enough to show. 25 real top fancy grade heifers just fresh or close to freshening. Also 35 real top fresh grade cows milking up to 100 lbs. per day.

SPECIAL MENTION:

A fancy 3 yr. old FLEETRIDGE MONITOR daughter just fresh, never scored but I think will go VG

Farmers, if you need good cows or heifers, Purebred or Grades we will show you some of the finest you will see in one barn.

All cattle selected by us from Wisconsin, Canada, New York State, and Pennsylvania. We are really trying to select the very best for our monthly sales.

Several Purebred heifer calves will be sold also.

MEL KOLB
Sale Manager

Terms: Cash day of Sale. Not responsible for accidents

James G. Trout — Auctioneers
Robert Mullendore
Marvin A. Eshleman — Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter — Clerk

Home Farm:
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
717-393-7459

Maryland Farm
R. D. 1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
301-898-7720

Loading chute available
Lunch available
For free transportation, please phone 717-393-7459

Everybody wants to be a farmer in the Spring

By Jerry Webb
Agricultural Extension Editor
University of Delaware

NEWARK, Del. – Everybody wants to be a farmer in the Spring. There's something in man's nature that makes him want to till the soil and plant seeds. The first warm days in May make the urge almost irrepressible.

How we nonfarm types envy the farmer. There he is with his hundreds of acres to plow and plant while we have only our backyard gardens, window boxes and houseplants.

There are times when the farmer's lot is not a pleasant one, but Spring is not usually one of the times. On any warm day in May most office workers, craftsmen and scholars would trade jobs with the farmer. We'd love to be out there planting something while someone else shuffles the endless flow of paper across our office desks.

It's not too hard to understand this back-to-the-land urge when you consider mankind's history. Our ancestors for centuries lived on the land. They were mostly farmers when this nation was organized. In fact, most of us can count a farmer in the family only a generation or two ago and a surprising number of today's metropolitan mix were either raised on a farm or visited grandparents on the farm when they were growing up. So it's no wonder that this age-old desire to plant something surfaces on warm days in May.

Watching today's gigantic air-conditioned machines prepare and plant in one operation is a far cry from my first happy memories of Spring fieldwork. As unsafe as it probably was, I used to ride by the hour on the fender of an old Farmall. I was no more than five or six years old when I first started going to the field to "help the farm hands do their work". Mostly I rode on the fender while a nice old guy named Homer plowed with an old iron-wheeled tractor.

To plow a 30 acre field back then took several days. Believe me there was plenty of time to think about farming and the wonders of nature and why we plowed the land and why corn would grow. Homer would patiently explain so many things as we bumped up and down those long furrows. After all, he wasn't going anywhere and to answer a small boy's questions was the least he could do.

Homer loved the land. He liked to plow–to watch the good rich soil turn up under the plow share and then crumble as if fell into a smooth brown texture waiting for the seeds that would follow. Homer would steer as straight as he could watching some almost invisible point in the hedgerow as the end of the field and talk for hours about how he would some day have his own land and machinery and would be his own boss.

That was the great American dream where I grew up. It started and ended with the land. And a lot of those dreamers were able to become farmers. Homer moved on to become a sharecropper with his own machinery–the first step toward his dream. And I went off to school–grade school, high school, college–getting older and farther from the land. By the time I was old enough to do what Homer did, the world was at war and times were changing. The farm became a city and the farm boy put on a white shirt and went to town.

But the dream is still there–to plant something and watch it grow–a dream that is difficult to deny during the first warm days in May.

There must be millions of people in this great land who feel that same way. And if that's so, how come it's so difficult for consumers and farmers to understand each other?

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, LUMBER & TOOLS

E. Russell Yuninger Estate

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

At 10:00 A.M.

Real Estate—beginning at 11:00 a.m. with Tract #1

TRACT NO. 1—

Located in Soudersburg, Pa. on south side of Route 30. Consists of 2½ Story Frame House, 4 unit apartment building; each apartment with 5 rooms and bath. Also includes storage shed and 2 car garage. Hot water, oil fired radiation. Lot size—157.50' road frontage on Route 30 and extending 250' more or less in depth.

TRACT NO. 2 (BORDERS TRACT NO. 1)—

1½ Story Frame House with 4 rooms and bath. Lot size—67' x 82.50'.

TRACT NO. 3 (BORDERS TRACT NO. 2)—

1½ Story Frame House with rooms and bath, garage attached. Lot size—82.50' x 89.50'.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Numerous amounts of used galvanized and copper pipe and fittings, old radiators, old electric wire, lawn mowers, doors, lot of used LUMBER, nails, switch boxes, bolt bins, a few tools, fluorescent lights and much more.

NOTE: Tracts No. 1, 2 and 3 are ideal investment properties worthy of serious consideration. For information, call auctioneers.

Buyer shall pay 10% down on Real Estate day of purchase, balance at settlement.

Sale by,

ERMA J. YUNINGER

Auctioneers:
Ira Stoltzfus & Son 442-4936
Jay Leary 354-0423
Attorney, Lawrence E. Stengel
List Your Sale Today With Ira, Dale or Jay.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

12 Noon

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — TOOLS — ANTIQUES

2 Miles South of New Holland on South Custer Road, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Fore truck; breaking cart; iron kettle; library table; Servel gas refrigerator; Caloric gas stove; kitchen base; 2 studio coaches; antique wood box; antique drop-leaf table; extension table with boards; 3 rockers; 6 antique chairs; antique high chair; child's rocker; clothes tree; oil stove; kitchen chairs; chest of drawers.

2 Wooden benches; 2 step ladders; wash tubs; meat slicer; china closet; 40' aluminum ladder; oil lights; clocks; baby crib; bed springs and mattresses; wheel barrow; glider; bed clothing; cooking ware; knives and forks; dishes; agate ware; jars and other items.

SALE AT 12 NOON

Terms by,

HENRY L. BLANK

Auctioneers:
Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1977

Located in the village of Paradise, next to the Laundromat, along Route 30.

REAL ESTATE consists of: ½ of a frame dwelling house with 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor with bath, base board hot water oil heat, cistern water, electric.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dropleaf oak extension table with 4 boards; kitchen stool; server; 2 shelf clocks; day bed; wringer type washer; round oak table with boards; buffet; sewing machine; 6 dining room chairs; what-not shelves; child's cast iron stove; magazine rack; Noritake set of dishes; elephant cast iron bank; silver ware; creamer and sugar; 2 piece living room suite; end tables; pedestal; banjo stool; large bevel mirror; picture frames; Miller organ with claw feet and stool; antique wash stand; antique jelly cupboard; antique stand; library table; 3 antique Victorian chairs; 6 oak antique plank bottom chairs; antique hall rack with mirror; double brass bed; antique desk; fernery; metal wardrobe; china face dolls; doll cradles; old post cards; old scrap books; old books; collection of watch fobs; wrist watch.

3 antique cane chairs; 3 piece bedroom suite; antique blanket chest; antique rope bed; antique chest of drawers; antique oak dresser; antique wood box; copper wash boiler; 2 wash bowls and pitchers; walnut antique chest of drawers; day bed; old irons; kerosene lights; lanterns; porch furniture; stands; radios; carnival ware; depression glass; child's furniture; dishes; crocks; cooking ware; jars; ¼" electric drill; emery grinder; a few tools; garden tools; other numerous articles.

Sale at 10:00 A.M. D.S.T., Real Estate at 2:00 P.M.

Conditions of sale by,

CHARLES W. AND ALICE RYNIER

Ralph Eby, Attorney
Auctioneers—Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz

Inspection of property May 14 and 21, between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. or for appointment call 442-4414.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

At 10:00 A.M.

Farm machinery, Horses and equipment and Household goods of Kemper Boyer located along Rt. 851, 1 mile East of Stewartstown, Pa. off of Rt. 24.

FARM MACHINERY

New Idea No. 206 manure spreader, JD Model 640 side delivery rake on rubber, JD No. 9 7 ft. mower 3 pt. hitch, 2 Coby rubber tire flat bed wagons with hyd. hoist, Ford 20 disk harrow 3 pt. hitch, JD 2 row corn planter 3 pt., MF corn cultivators, tractor mounted grass seeder, MF wheel weights, PTO, sprayer pump, corn planter attachment for seed, seed cleaner, corn sheller, hay fork, pulleys, platform scales, cattle dehorner, 3 gal. sprayer, lawn mower, Jamesway barn cleaner parts, 5 cell shock stick, double drain stainless steel sink, 50 and 100 ft. ext. cords, anvil, shovel plow, large builders jack, and misc. hand tools.

HORSES AND EQUIPMENT

1 riding mare, 1 Welsh driving pony, 1 horse basket type buggy with old buggy lights, 1 horse sleigh good cond., 2-1 horse sleigh need repairs, 1 pony cart with sled runners, 2 western saddles, blanket and pads, English saddle, side saddle, Buena Vista saddle, 2 horse pole for buggy or sleigh, pony harness, buggy harness, bridles, and misc. harness, 2 carbite buggy lights.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Oak hall rack with mirror, baby cradle, square oak table, treadle sewing machine, oak dresser, kitchen cabinet, wagon or buck board seat, oak slant front desk, 1 string of sleigh bells, ½ ox yoke, scales, grain cradle, 2 pr. hames, collar and hames, 6-18 ft. chestnut barn logs, 2 metal single beds, china closet, wash tub, crocks, 30" coppertone gas range, 5 piece breakfast set, 9 x 12 rug, air conditioner, Ben Franklin stove, hair dryer, books and misc. household items not listed.

Refreshment right reserved.
Not responsible for any accidents.
Terms cash or approved checks.

MR. AND MRS. KEMPER BOYER
R.D. 1
Stewartstown, Pa.
Charles L. Wehrly, Auct. 235-4146
Robert E. Amspacker, Clerk 993-2003

PUBLIC SALE

To be held at Harry's New Furniture Store, 16 Graybill Road, Bareville, Pa. (eight miles east of Lancaster off Route 23) of remaining John M. Harry's Estate Items.

ON SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

At 10:00 A.M.

TOOLS

Wood lathe, 7 electric motors ½ to 1 hp, paint sprayers and spray guns like new, 2 electric welders 225 amps, copper tubing, tool boxes, saws, electric cords, crow bars.

To be sold at 12:30 complete line of mechanist tools by Starrett, Brown and Sharpe.

ALSO

Doors, shelving, lumber, windows, large amount of good slate sizes 12" x 24", 9" x 18", 10" x 14", large snow blower like new and lots of other items too numerous to mention.

AT 1:00 P.M.

Harry's New Furniture Store will be selling some new & used furniture.

Truck load of bedding in twin, regular and queen sizes, play pen, crib, odd beds, bunk beds, chest of drawers, bedroom suites cherry, maple and pine, tables, chairs, 1 cherry dining room suite, hutches, breadfast sets, swivel rockers, recliners, love seats, living room suites, recreation room furniture, sofa beds, hide-a-beds, end and coffee tables, desks, 1 roll top, utility cabinets, wall mirrors, pictures, floor and table lamps, gun cabinets, 100 folding chairs, 2 gas heaters, oil space heater, 30" electric stove, cedar wardrobe, metal wardrobes, used twin beds, empire bureau, used chest of drawers, sewing machine, Maytag automatic washer, 2 baby coaches, girl's bike like new.

CHECK THESE

1969 2 door Chev. hardtop, straight shift on column; 18' Skee Craft boat with a 115 hp. Johnson motor.

Don't miss this sale for good buys on new furniture. Furniture does not have to be moved day of sale.

Sale to be held indoors.

Financing available on new furniture.

Auctioneers: Charles Bachman
Alvin Miller

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Come in to our new furniture store and see our quality new furniture at low country prices.

Sale By,

HARRY'S NEW FURNITURE STORE
16 Graybill Rd.
Bareville, PA
Phone 656-2181

Bergland to head farm line panel

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will head up a top-level panel of decision-makers who will receive calls from individual farmers and consumers on May 24th between noon and 4 p.m. over the Agriculture Council of America's "Farm Line."

Callers will have the chance to voice their opinions directly to a panel of decision-makers on the theme-"Citizen Guidelines of USDA." A total of 12 toll-free lines (800-424-9881) will be open to people anywhere in the continental U.S. Bergland will be joined on the occasion by other top officials of USDA and by several House and Senate members who deal directly with major food and fiber issues.

"This kind of direct input from the individual at the local level is essential," Bergland commented. "It's a good way for us to test out some of our ideas and get some fresh thinking from people who otherwise might not be heard from."

Anticipating a large volume of calls, ACA is advising those who have difficulty completing their calls, to address their thoughts in writing to Secretary Bergland at Box 23421, Washington, D.C., 20024.

A special survey will be conducted in conjunction with this farm lines to assess how the public rates major issues confronting the agriculture department.

"We feel the farm line offers a valuable service because it provides constructive, fresh information from people directly affected by the decisions of those manning the lines in Washington, D.C.," said ACA Chairman Dale Hendricks, a dairy producer from Bloomfield, Iowa.

ACA's new media council will attend the May 24th program to evaluate the effectiveness of the call-in technique. This group, chaired by Royce Bodiford, farm director of KGNC-Radio, Amarillo, Texas and Lane Palmer, editor of farm Journal magazine, is working with ACA to inform the 'American public about farm issues and problems.

ACA operates the farm line program strictly to provide a vehicle for discussion to let people at the local level discuss major agricultural issues with leaders at the national level. The program was initiated in 1975 in response to the confusion surrounding the grain sale to the Soviet Union. Topics addressed over the telephone hook-up in 1976 included: estate taxes; getting young people started in farming; government regulation; land use; and farm issues of the '76 election. During each of these sessions, phones were jammed as thousands of people expressed their views to the experts.

The Agriculture Council of America, formed in 1973, is made up of individual farmers, farm and commodity groups, and companies that supply the farmer. Its purpose is to improve communication between farmers and urban consumers. The farm line will be open only during the specified hours of operation between noon and 4 p.m. E.D.T. on May 24th. Calls placed at any other time will reach a busy signal.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
RIDING MOWER, LOTS OF TOOLS, & OLD BIBLES
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977
At 10:00
Located at 1026 Village Road, Lampeter, Pa. (Approx. ½ mile east of Lampeter Square along Rt. 741).

Coldspot 2 dr. refrig., Kelvinator chest freezer, Regina upright vacuum, Silvertone record player w-2 speakers, 2 pc. early american living room suite, recliner, 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite, 8 pc. lime mahg. dining room suite, lime mahg. knee hole desk, maple corner cupboard, oak, mahg., wicker, wooden & metal furniture. Old Bibles: 1826 Martin Luther, 1830 Matthew Mead, 1809, 1810 & 1834 & other old books. Iron, tin, agate & wooden articles. Lots of oil lamps. Pink depression glass, sponge spatter, German, pressed mach. cut, Jap., colonial, cut & other glassware & china. Other household articles. 7 hp. Ford & 5 hp. Craftsman riding mowers, rotary & hand mowers, 30' wooden & 18' alum. ext. & step ladders, wooden wheelbarrow, 2 wheel cart, lawn roller, lawn sweeper, lots of hand, garden & shop tools. Other misc. articles not listed. Food served.

Sale by,
MRS. LESTER B. SKETHWAY ESTATE
Ralph W. Eby Jr. Atty.
Howard Shaub Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

ALLEGANY-STEUBEN HOLSTEIN CLUB
CALF & BRED HEIFER SALE
Fri. May 20, 1977

Canisteo, NY.
At the club barn 10 miles south of Hornell, 5 miles south of Canisteo on Rt. 36.

Selling 80 head of selected registered Holstein calves and bred heifers. Featuring daughters of Willow, Elevation, Bold C, Apache, C Medway Mystic, Forest Lee Centurion Rocket, Betterway Rear Admiral, Apostle, Sunny Side Standout, Agro Acre Unique and Triune Needle.

Roy Simpson, sale selector, has had good cooperation from the breeders again this year. See you at the club barn.

TERMS: cash or good check day of sale with ID

CREDIT available by contacting Roy Rolland, Security Trust Co., Rochester, NY, phone 716-262-2886 prior to sale.

Sponsored by the
Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club
Ken Jimerson, Chairman
607-962-3201

William Kent, Inc.
Sale Manager & Auctioneer
Bergen, NY 716-494-1890

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1977
At 12:00
Located at 279 Willow Street Pike, West Lampeter Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. village of Willow Street along north Rt. 272).

2½ story, 8 room & full bath house w-asbestos siding & also 1 story frame 2 car garage. Lg. Lot Size: 71' frontage by 305' depth more or less. Property open for inspection: Sat's. May 14 & 21 from 1 till 3. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00.

Philco chest freezer, GE refreig., min. Grandfather's clock, Hoover floor scrubber, Norge wringer washer, Admiral solid state radio & record player, 2 pc. living room suite, uph. love seat & uph. swivel chair. Oak, reed, walnut, mahg., wooden, uph., metal maple & other furniture. Baskets, mirrors, floor & table lights, wooden & iron articles. Pressed, Nippon & everyday glassware & china. Other household articles. Lawn Boy rotary & hand mowers, garden tools, etc. Other misc. articles not listed. Food served.

Sale by,
ELIZABETH A. GROFF ESTATE
M. Elvin Byler Atty.
Howard Shaub Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

SECOND ANNUAL
PUBLIC AUCTION
OF NEW & USED BICYCLES, ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977
At 11 A.M.
Located in Hinkletown along Rt. 322, Two Miles East of Ephrata, Pa.

50 NEW BIKES

Mens, Ladies, Boys, Girls; Single Speed (Coaster Brake); 3 Speed; 5 Speed; 10 Speed; 4 - Kabuki, 10 Speed Racing Style; 2 - Vista, 10 Speed Racing Style; 2 - Vista Tours; 2 - Maserati, 10 Speed Racing Style; 10 - Ross, 10 Speed Tours Style; 15 - Ross Racing Style; 2 - Raleigh 5 Speed; 15 - Ross, 3 Speed; 2 - Tricycle, 10" 2 - Tricycle, 13"; 2 - Tricycle, 16".

80 USED BIKES

Bike Parts and Accessories; Kick Stands; Generator Sets; Battery Light; Safety Vests; Touring Bags; Hub Shiners; Bike Lock; Bike Tools; Tire Pumps; Speedometers; Bike Rack for Cars.

Picnic Table; Shop Tools; Saws; Screws and many other valuable items to be sold.

Sale at 11 00 A M.
Terms by
MARTIN'S BIKE SHOP
T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer
859-13318.00 PM

MACHINERY AT PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 25
7:00 P.M.
Located 2 mi. west of Penns Creek, 9 mi. north of Middleburg, Snyder Co., signs along Rt. 104 at Penns Creek.

Oliver 1655 diesel, 1600 hr.; A. C., D 17 Series III, snap coupler; A. C., 4-16 fully mounted snap coupler plows; A.C. 4-14 fully mounted, snap coupler trip back plows; Farmall Super MD, power steering, live hyd.; 5 sets of Farmall wheel weights; M.F. front end loader, now on M; Farmall Super C, 2 pt. hitch; The following 2 pt. equipment for c, cultivators, 2-12 plows, rear scoop, rear platform, scraper blade, single subsoiler w-potato plow, post hole digger, saw buck, corn planter & field sprayer; A. C. No. 72, 6 ft. pull type PTO combine w-bin; N.I. No. 325 single row corn picker; N.H. No. 469 haybine, full flotation; N.H. No. 717 - 9 knife harvester w-sharpner; corn head for above harvester; J.D. 4 row corn planter w-herbicide attach.; I. H. 24 Vibra shank, 12 st. cultivator; Farmhand F 85 grinder-mixer; Starline No. 710 tank spreader; 125 bu. gravity bin, just new; Calhoun front & rear unloading forage wagon, on 8 ton chassis; 2 kick bale wagons, 18 & 20 ft.; Case semi-mount rake; Gehl No. 72 flail chopper; N.H. No. 45-46-47, 7 ft. mower; Du Al front end loader for D 17, will fit others; Woods 9 ft. snow plow for front end loader; J. D. 4-14 trail plows; Ontario 16 hoe grain drill w-corn planter attach.; J. D. 14 T baler w-kicker; 10 ft. lime drill; Papec hammer mill; N. H. auger silo blower; 32 ft. King Wise bale & grain elevator; J.D. offset disc; PTO grain seeder; David Bradley gound driven fertilizer spreader.

Owners
MR & MRS ROBERT S. MILLER
Ph 717-837-3277

Lyter & Stahlnecker, clerks
Long Bros Aucts.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
FRIDAY NITE, MAY 20, 1977
At 7:00 P.M.
3 miles from Route No. 187 at Durell, Pa. (on Kerrick Hill). Durell is on No. 187 7 miles from Wysox or 10 miles from Wyalusing, Bradford County, Pa. ARROWS!

64 HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS

46 mature cows, mostly fresh March and April, some yet to freshen. 17 heifers from yearlings to two years old. One service bull. Cows really milking; lots of condition. A young dairy, milking many first calf heifers. Interstate charts and pregnancy examined.

MACHINERY

IH 2 pt. 3 bottom plow, Farmall C tractor, cultivator, plows and corn planter. Farmall 056 tractor, IH 2 pt. mower, McCormick field cultivator, IH No. 370 transport disc, 2 tractor harrows, 12 ft. NH No. 56 rake, AC chopper with one row and direct cut, AC No. 66 PTO combine, 2 kicker wagons, 2 wagons with boxes, IH and Gehl unloading boxes with running gear, NI No. 450 5 ft. rotary mower, land roller, Gehl conveyor, blower, NI conditioner, NI No. 10 corn picker, NI 135 bushel spreader, Case threshing machine on rubber, Syracuse sulky plow (like new), side hill plow, AC HD5 bulldozer, 1962 Chevy one ton truck, needs work, wheel barrow seeder, seed, copper scalding kettle, 8 bags seed oats, etc. etc.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Girton 635 gallon tank, 3 DeLaval magnetic units, DeLaval pump, 80 gallon heater, pails, clippers, etc. Cornell barn cleaner: about 180 ft. 12" paddles hardened chain, etc.

SALE ORDER: Small items and tools - machiner - milking equipment and barn cleaner - cattle.

Also a 148 Acre farm to be offered at 8 P.M. Very nice 5 bedroom house, oil heat, drilled well, 45 stall barn, other buildings. Terms—10% night of sale, 60 day closing. Contact Auctioneer about terms.

TERMS: Cash or approved check. Lunch.
Owners:
WILSON AND SEVELLON GOD
Jim Adriance and Son, Auctioneers
Montrose, Pa. 717-278-1574

Brucellosis alert on

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania's Agriculture Secretary Kent Shelhamer on Tuesday urged the state's cattle owners to be very careful with imported cattle and to participate fully in the Brucellosis Eradication Program which is run by the Department's Bureau of Animal Industry.

"The recent outbreak of brucellosis in New York, related to Canadian imports and several reported infected herds in Pennsylvania from the same source, demonstrate the fact that brucellosis is still a problem," Shelhamer said. "The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has changed the import requirements for all Canadian shipments and shipments from all states not brucellosis certified free, effective May 9 in an effort to protect the Pennsylvania livestock industry.

"Further, I urge that whenever cattle are bought, the new addition be kept separate from the herd for thirty days, and then be examined by an accredited veterinarian and retested for brucellosis before adding them to your herd."

In addition, each herd owner should know the health status for the herd of origin of all purchased additions. Livestock dealers are required to provide health certificates for any animals purchased from them. In private sales, a health certificate can be obtained from the Bureau of Animal Industry without charge.

The new requirements for importation of cattle for other than immediate slaughter originating in Canada include:

"An approved laboratory in Canada or in the state of origin must conduct an official blood test for brucellosis, and the animal must be negative in 1:50 dilution or be negative to a card test.

Imported cattle, goats, and buffalo, including calves for dairy or breeding purposes, must meet one of the following requirements:

1. Cattle from Canada or from a state not brucellosis certified free shall be from a herd that is negative to a brucellosis blood test conducted within 12 months or milk ring test within six months, but not less than 90 days prior to entry; The individual animals to be imported shall have a negative brucellosis blood test conducted within 30 days of entry on all animals except steers; official vaccinates under 18 months of age and unvaccinated calves under six months of age;

2. From certified brucellosis free herds, no test is required.

3. Official vaccinates those two to six months of age (60-179 days), must have the date and their age when vaccinated on the health certificate. Calves under six months of age must be identified with ear tags."

Shelhamer said that "although Pennsylvania has remained brucellosis certified free since 1967, largely due to to the vaccination and surveillance programs of the Brueau of Animal Industry, we should not lose sight of the dangers of brucellosis."

Brucellosis is a bacteriological infection of cattle and swine which may cause abortion, premature birth, infertility, and decrease in milk yield. Pennsylvania now has about 1,960,000 and 660,000 swine under the supervision for brucellosis.

Deadline extended

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S Department of Agriculture has extended to May 27 the deadline for comments on a proposal to add feed grain and wheat to the list of commodities on which Cooperative Marketing Associations may obtain Commodity Credit Corporation loans on behalf of their members.

The current list of crops on which cooperatives presently may obtain loans for members includes cotton, honey, rice and soybeans.

proposal may be submitted to the Director, Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, USDA, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C., 20013. All submissions must be received by the Director not later than May 27.

directors, members, and others are invited to submit written comments on this matter.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

At "Knoll Farm", 8 miles N.W. of Chestertown, Md., St. James-Smithville Rd., Worton, Md.

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1977

At 11:00 A.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Ford 5000 tractor, 350 hrs.; Ford 3000 tractor & loader, 475 hrs.; No. 908 rotary mower; NH 281 baler; NH No. 331 spreader; Badger 1400 gal. liquid spreader; JD 494A planter; NI rake; 7' chisel plow, Int. 12' trans, disc; 13' cultipacker; 5' scraper blade; 2 JD hay wagons; JD 300 elevator; post hole digger 8" & 12" augers; tractor sprayer; '75 Ford 250 Supercab pickup, 24M miles; metal stock rack...

SWINE HERD: 38 brood sows (Duroc-Chester White-Hamp York Cross) 12 with suckling pigs; bred sows due May-June-July; x 2 boars (Landrace & Chester White); Nine open gilts; Approx. 100 feeder pigs.

HOG EQUIPMENT: Self-feeders, farrowing crates, water tanks, fencing, lumber, buckets, feed boxes, heat lamps, etc.

MISC: Horse tack, pony cart & harness, saddles, 250 goose silhouettes, portable duck blind, some hay; 14' Starcraft boat & trailer & 40 h.p. electric start Evinrude; some household goods & tools.

KNOLL FARM

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Owners
Worton, Maryland

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
Galena, Md.

(LUNCH)

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1977

At 10:00 A.M. D.S.T.

Located about 1 mile west of Sunnyburn off Rt. 74 along Telegraph Rd. on Airville, R.D. 2, York Co., Pa.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford 6000 diesel tractor, T.F.E. & fully equipped; Ford 5-16" bottom plow; H Farmall tractor w/mounted No. 24 corn snapper; JD 14T pickup baler; JD hay rake; JD 2 row corn planter; JD 40 ft. grain & bale elevator; JD PTO manure spreader; JD forage harvester; New Holland crop chopper; NI 7 ft. trailer mower; NI hay crusher; JD hay crimper; JD flat bed wagon: platform scales; 1865 corn sheller; old grain separator; old hay wagon; old buggy; buggy shaft & single trees; milk cans; strainers; buckets; 12 stanchions; piles of iron & junk machinery; 1950 Dodge truck & 1950 Dodge car, as is; boards & lumber; tin; horse saddle; sm. cattle trailer; etc.

500 bus. ear corn; 200 bales straw; 1969 Rambler Rebel, auto., runs good.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANITQUES

Upright piano; living room sofa; platform rocker; modern round table & chairs; round dinette table; & 4 chairs; maple twin bed; bookcase bed; chest of drawers; bookcase; Unico auto washer; wooden bench; metal porch swing & chairs; kids pool table; dehumidifier; 3 braided rugs; lots of curtains; hundreds of bottles like old milk, beer & medicine; glass jars; riding lawn mower & many items not mentioned.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE BAIR

Airville, Pa.

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
Anderson & Warner, Clerks

Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch Available.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

9:00 A.M.

The undersigned, located at Gamber and Faculty Rd. near Mutzabaughs Butcher Shop: Watch for signs: RD Duncannon Perry County, will sell the following:

Real Estate (will bc offered at 1:00 P.M.)

Farm with 40 acres more or less having thereon erected a 4 bedroom 2½ story brick with alum siding, oil forced hot air furnace, storm windows, two 275 Gal. fuel tanks to furnace, old barn, pond, road frontage, creek frontage, nice location, T.V. Antenna stays, very nice property near everything but still out in country. Terms: Ten (10 per cent) will be paid when property is stricken down and the balance will be paid within thirty (30) days at which time possession will be given. Other terms and conditions will be made known day of sale. Note: You may inspect the property May 14 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. recent survey available.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISC.

Metal clothes closet, 3 Utility Cabinets, 2 Radios, Book Rack, Horse Clock, Portable Elec. Sewing Machine, Large Mirror (6 ft. approx.), Sweeper, Mixer, Grass Clippers, 2 Wheel barrows, step ladder, base cabinets, pots and other misc.

AUTOMOBILE

1973 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon
In Excellent Condition

GUNS (11:00 A.M.) ETC.

Marlin Texan 30-30 Lever Action, Remington Mod. 572 Fld. Master, 22 Cal. with 4X Scope, Ithaca 12 Ga. pump mod. 37R (engraved), J.C. Higgins 16 Ga. bolt action 3 shot, Springfield 53A, .22 bolt action, gun cabinet (5 gun), clay pigeons, trap, hunting knives, Woolrich hunting suit size 48, pool table, and accessories, misc.

FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Allis Chalmers tractor, 2 bottom drag plow, Oliver two row corn planter, (like new), 2 section harrow, corn cultivators, large 2 wheel trailor (solid and new), manure spreader, small 2 wheel garden tractor, 2 horse plows wooden beams, old wooden bin corn planter, horse cultivator, 2 ear tractor pulley corn sheller, 9 bags fertilizer, 2 metal 10 X 10 utility sheds (one still in box), metal hog troughs, hog hangers, extention ladders, hand oil pump, (with tank), wire fence, horse mower, some corn, hay and straw, chicken feeders, garden sprayer, large drill, sander, cement mixer, saw garden tools, circular saw blade, several 4" X 8" X 20 ft. planks, 20-4" X 4 X 9 FT planks, oil drums, grind stone, miter saw box, small heatrola (nice-wood), Coleman lantern mod. 228, Coleman stove camp 413, metal corn cracker, hand post hole digger, 5 ton jack, small air compressor and etc.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTOR ITEMS

Dry Sink (1 drawer nice), oak kitchen cabinet, 3 broad axes, rail spliter, log trimmer, shoe lathe, 5 gal. crocks, old jars, crocks, 2 meat grinders, depression glass, Rossville dish, large ice tongs, Gilbert mantle clock, trunk, wash stand with rack, oak dresser, vanity dresser, cedar chest, covered butter dish, celery stand, ice cream chair, small desk, 2 dark carnival glass baskets, old dovetailed dresser, Morris platform rocker, other rocker, flower stands, set of wooden chairs, PRR oil can, Lantern, treadle sewing machine, hay cradle, kerosene lamp, butter churn (glass) box of old butttons, clothes tree, post card album, RCA Victor Radio, binoculars, sad irons, old toadd adding machine, Waltham pocket watch, potato plow, and many items not mentioned.

MRS. CLEORA CORSNITZ

RD 1 Duncannon, Pa.

Chuck McGarvey-Auctioneer
Loysville 789-3974
William Bunt-Attorney
McGarvey and Egolf-Clerks

Terms: Cash or good check
Food Stand reserved

Not responsible for Accidents

TAYLOR

DAIRY DISPERSAL

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1977

6:30 P.M.
(Bradford Co.)

Located 12 mi. southeast of Troy, Pa. on Rt. 514, 1 mi. north of West Franklin, Pa.

57 HOLSTEINS

Tested for interstate, preg. checked. 50 mature, 75% 1st calf hfrs. just fresh, few just bred, bal. are mostly 2nd and 3rd bred for July, Aug., & Sept. 3 open hfrs. 1 stock bull. POULTRY.

Quantity of household goods including elec. washer & dryer (exc. cond.), tv, & misc. items.

Sale order: Household items at 6:30 - Cattle at 8:00.

Terms: Cash or good check.

Owners,

MR. & MRS. PUSEY TAYLOR

717-364-5152

Bob Slingerland, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Thurs. May 19

At 7:00 P.M.

4.33 Acres with Mountain Stream

Located on the corner of Overly's Grove Rd. and Rank Church Rd. East Earl Twp. Lancaster Co. Pa. Turn off of route 23 in New Holland on South Kinzer Av. Approximately 2 miles.

4 room bungalow, with siding, full bath, well and electric, 16' by 32' frame and aluminum siding barn, 2 horse stalls and equipment space, 20' by 22' frame barn, needs repairs, and small tool shed.

Open for inspection Tuesday May 3 & Wednesday May 4, 1977 from 6 to 8:00 p.m. or for appointment call 354-0023. 10 per cent down day of sale balance on or before July 19, 1977.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This property is suitable for a building lot with a stream running through it. Make it a must to see.

Terms by

HAROLD L. SANDOE

Robert E. Martin 656-7770
Frank L. Steller 656-8195
Wentz and Wentz Attys.

Survey shows

Consumers taking measures to deal with energy crisis

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Most Pennsylvania consumers believe there is an energy crisis and are taking steps to deal with it, according to a statewide survey conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The results of the qualitative survey, which included homemakers, students and home economists, were announced recently by Dr. Emory J. Brown, director of programs for the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University, at the sixth annual Pennsylvania Power Conference.

"The survey found that 85 per cent of those interviewed said there was an energy crisis," said Brown. Scarcity of resources, wasteful consumer practices, and high costs were most frequently mentioned as specific problems.

"The predominant concern was the high cost of utility bills or energy sources and the difficulty in paying these bills," he said. "Youth was primarily concerned about the supply of energy resources.

"About 85 per cent of all groups interviewed said they plan to do something to save energy or have already done it," Brown reported. Drying clothes outside, doing dishes once a day and turning off lights are some of the ways people are getting greater efficiency in household tasks, he said.

Many people suggested that getting to the root of their concerns will require government action or steps by others than individual consumers, Brown said.

Those surveyed suggested more efficient use of public transportation , gas rationing, and changes in building codes as the type of public policy actions required.

Although people may not articulate specific steps to reduce energy consumption, Brown said, they are prepared to "voluntarily carry out whatever conservation practices they possibly can to reduce energy use."

Brown concluded that people will respond if they are given information and "mild incentives." He said, "These conservation practices would be incremental in nature and would not mean a major change in the quality of life. Major sanction would probably be required to effect a major change in life style."

The Pennsylvania Power Conference is co-sponsored by Penn State University and the Pennsylvania Electric Association. More than 250 consumer group leaders, government officials, and industry executives attended the meeting.

Milk receipts hit record

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. dairymen received a record $11.43 billion in cash receipts from marketings of milk and cream last year, according to a USDA report issued last week. That's up 15 per cent from the previous high set in 1975 and 22 per cent above the 1974 total.

Greater production and higher prices are cited as reasons for the gain. Milk production totaled 120.4 billion pounds for the year, up four per cent from the 1975 total of 115.3 billion pounds, and the highest since 1965. Producer returns from marketings averaged $9.7 per hundredweight, up from $8.84 a year earlier.

Seven states accounted for 50 per cent of the nation's total production and 55 per cent of the cash receipts from marketings. The leading producers were Wisconsin, California, New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co., Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1977

6:30 P.M.

Dishes; Avon bottles; toys; 8 track tape player; 91 pc. Noritake china set; Tupperware; etc., etc.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1977

6:30 P.M.

Avocado side by side refrigerator; gun cabinet; Singer treadle sewing machine; 5 pc. breakfast set; butcher bench; bird bath; 2 Maytag wringer washers; Kenmore auto. washer; TV; glider; baby coach; walnut bedroom suite; recliner; empire bureau; old china closet; wooden wardrobe; bicycle; box spring and mattresses; youth bed complete; black Columbian kitchen range; 2 oak dressers; metal sink; etc., etc.

We sell on Commission.

Call:
JOHN J. RUTT
354-5095

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977

At 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools & Hardware. Positively no Household Goods.

We sell on Commission.

Hay & Straw Sale Every Wednesday.
at 12:00 Noon by Harvey Z. Martin.

Sale by,
DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-8911

Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, J. Fry, L. Horst.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

Next Sale Wednesday, June 1, 1977

ROKIM FARM

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Cattle, Machinery, Household & Antiques

Dan & Sue Ikeler

MONDAY EVE., MAY 16, 1977

5:00 P.M.

Bliss, NY. Located 8 mi. west of Gainesville, 12 mi. south of Warsaw, 3 mi. north of Bliss on RT 78

Having sold our farm will sell:

85 Holsteins (69 Registered, 16 Grades)

55 Cows, 5 bred heifers, 8 yearlings, 2 bulls, balance calves. 41 cows are 1st or 2nd calf heifers and 31 are bred for summer & fall freshening. Featuring a VG 3-yr. Expectation dau. w-17403 M 4.1 test 718 F and a proven show heifer. She sells w-a VG 87 sister by Adonis w-15615 544F. Also selling a Jr. Champion Capsule dau. due to Elite and from an outstanding cow family. Other features: VG Astronaut w-over 15000 and due to Willow, a VG Capsule ME over 18,000 as a 2 yr. old and due to Kit Builder. Sires include: R. Maple, Astronaut, King, Kit Builder, Gay Ideal, Willow, Apostle, Sunshine, Chief, Pacemaker, Majesty, Sterk Ivy Telestar, Larrydale Telestar Galaxy. Cattle will be examined by a vet for udder health and pregnancy and be tested for immediate interstate shipment.

MACHINERY:

MF 180 diesel tractor, new rubber; Oliver 770 gas tractor w-loader w-snow and manure bucket; NH 277T baler w-kicker 3 yrs. old; NH 269 haybine; 1976 NH hay rake; 2 basket wagons w-hd gear; NH 36' hay and grain elevator; Gehl HD running gear w-feeder rack 1 yr. old; 1976 Ford PTO short hopper blower; 1976 14' drag; NH 160 bu beather manure spreader; 130 bu. NH barrel spreader; 2 sets tractor chains; mineral feeder; Knipco portable heater; 1 new tractor radio; 3 feed carts; 2 small trailers; 3-300 Gal stock tanks; stone boat; show blankets & halters; 3 Surge milker units for pipeline; Polaris 240 snowmobile ex. condition; Arctic Cat 440 snowmobile; Misc. small items.

HOUSEHOLD:

25' cu. chest type freezer 1 yr. old; G.E. Refrigerator; automatic washer 2 yr. old; china cabinet; Frigidaire upright freezer 17 cu. ft; 5 piece light oak bedroom set; 3 piece light oak bedroom set; 10' redwood picnic table & chrs; addjng machine; cedar wardrobe; living room chrs; wood-burning kitchen stove; 2 sml wood cast iron stoves; 10 & 5 speed bikes; childrens toys; Weber barbecue grill like new; power lawn mower; roto tiller; sml kerosine stove; ANTIQUES: oak kitchen cab.; oak kitch. cupboard; 4 kitchen chrs; 2 comodes; antique rocker; oak dresser; crocks; milk cans; dishes; tools; chest; can of antique dresser pulls & knobs; 3 school desks; quantity misc. items.

TERMS: cash or good check day of sale with ID, nothing to be removed until settled for.

CREDIT available by contacting Roy Rolland, Security Trust Co., Rochester, NY, phone 716-262-2886 prior to sale.

Dan & Sue Ikeler
Owners
Bliss, NY 322-7727

WILLIAM KENT, INC.
Sale Manager & Auctioneer
Bergen, NY 716-494-1890

WOOMER

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

MERRIL WOOMER FARM,
Howard, Pa., R.1

3 miles north of Milesburg and Exit 23 on I-80 on Rt. 220 20 miles south of Lock Haven on 220, turn off at Howard Nursery. FOLLOW PEPPERMAN AUCTION ARROWS!

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

Beginning 10:30 A.M.

Our farm is sold and we must dispose of the following:

Norge 36" electric range (real nice), refrigerator, large oak table, 4 slatback chairs, spindleback chairs, 2 sweepers, commode, oak dresser, real nice 4 pc. bedroom suite, bedding, 4 metal beds, treadle sewing machine, end tables, trunks, lard press, 2 sausage grinders, crocks, canning jars, milk cans with drop handles, hay knives, elec. cream separator, 1 gal. butter churn, hand grass seeder, cow bells, odd and ends of dishes and kitchen utensils.

9 Head Hereford Cattle. JD 620 tractor, IH 411 4-bottom plows, JD 50 with 2-bottom mounted plows, JD front cultivator, IH 10' double disc, 10' harrow (dragged 25 A., like new), JD grain drill (like new), Ford baler, lime sower, JD 12A combine with motor, JD crimper, JD 4 bar rake on steel, JD 5 semi-mount mower, snowplow, 3 pt. hitch post hole digger, 2 scoop shovels, JD 15 flail chopper, Oliver cornplanter, Oliver spreader, IH corn picker, 2 flatbed wagons, platform scales, 3 set block and tackle, potato plow, 24 foot hay elevator on wheels (complete with motor), baler twine, 125 amp. Lincoln welder, hydraulic cylinder, peavies, 2 el. fencers, mauls, JD 10 hammer feed grinder, anvil, blacksmith drill press, chain binders, bicycle, 70 or 80 bu. good heavy oats, some baled hay and straw, 2 or 3 tons of ear corn, plus many more items too numerous to list.

10x15 House Trailer, furnished, real good condition. Contact Owner

Small Tools and Furniture Will Be Sold Before Noon
Machinery after Dinner and Cattle Last!

TERMS: Cash or good check. Lunch available.

Owners,
MR. AND MRS. MERRIL WOOMER

Auctioneer: Si Pepperman (814) 698-3431

Not responsible for any accidents on premises. If you are interested in an auction, call this number. Remember we let YOU decide!

INGRAM FARMS INC.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

SAT. MAY 21,

10:00 A.M.

Penn Yan, New York

Sale to be held at the farm located off rte. 364 between Potter and Penn Yan. Watch for pointers on rte. 364, ¼ mile east of Potter or 7 miles west of Penn Yan at corner of rte. 364 and Guyanoga Road, or at 4 corners in Branchport, N.Y.

Selling due to ill health and to persue other interests, liquidating complete line of extra nice machinery as follows:

6 TRACTORS: (Case 1370 Diesel, 520 hrs., factory cab, air, heat, axle duals, 155 h.p.!; 1972 J.D. 3020 gas, 1400 hrs., duals; 1972 David Brown 885 Diesel with loader, 1000 hrs.; J. D. 1010 gas; J. D. 2010 with 14 ft. fork lift; 1969 I.H. "Transtar" No. 4070-A, tandem axle, twin screw, cab over with sleeper, 270 Cummings Diesel engine, road ranger trans., and Fruehauf 40 ft. flat bed!!)

1973 J.D. 4400 gas combine, cab, air, heat, 14 ft. hume grain head, and 4 row narrow corn head!; 1976 Farm Fans completely automatic grain drying system with 500 bu. wet holding bin, continuous flow; N.H. No. 1049 self propelled bale wagon, 162 bale capacity, 60 m.p.h. road speeds, nearly new!! Case 6 bottom 18 in. on the land plow; J.D. 145 4-bottom 16 in. semi-mounted trip plow; J.D. 3 bottom 16 in. semi-mounted trip plow; J.D. 7-22 disc. drill; J.D. 1400 4-row no till corn planter; N.H. No. 278 wire tie baler; N.H. side rake; 2 Calhoun 4 ton tandem axle fert. spreaders; 35 ft. 6 in. grain auger; 16 ft. mobile cutaway disc.; vineyard disc.; 4 ft. rotovator; Brillion 12 ft. cultipacker; lime sower; front mt. buzz saw; side mounted 3 pt. post driver; 7 ft. rear scraper blade; post hole digger; Rear mt. 4-row rolling cultivator; J.D. 494 corn planter for parts; 2 gravity flow boxes on heavy gear; 6 ft. rotary mower; vineyard fert. spreader; 14 ft. skelton bale elevator; 3 pt. fert. spreader; 16 ft. Pittsburg vibra shank; 12 ft. J.D. harrow; Hansen 3 pt. vineyard sprayer; 1976 G.M.C. ½ T. pick-up, automatic trans., 14,000 miles!; 1968 Chevy ¾ T. pick-up, 4 wheel drive; 1968 Ford 750 10-wheeler with 20 ft. bed, tag axle, hoist; 1964 G.M.C. 5000 with hoist; plus other miscellaneous equipment and implements! It all goes!!

All equipment well maintained, ready to do business for you! Your inspection is invited previous to sale! One of the better sales of the year! Lunch available.

Terms: Cash or good personal check day of sale.

Owned by,
Ingram Farms Inc.
Penn Yan, N.Y. 315-536-4655
George L. Ingram and Richard L. Ingram
Sale conducted by JAMES AND VICTOR PIRRUNG. Wayland, New York. 716-728-2520.

Farmer - legislator tells of horseplay in Capitol

EDITOR'S NOTE: Noah Wenger, Lancaster County farmer and freshman representative to the General Assembly in Harrisburg, supplied the following information in his bylined column, entitled "It Happened in Harrisburg."

HARRISBURG - Recently Paul Carpenter, Capitol Hill staff writer for the Associated Press, documented numerous instances of official corruption during the first six years of the Shapp Administration.

In a four-part series of articles, Carpenter listed more than a dozen major bureaucrats appointed by Governor Shapp who have been charged with serious criminal acts (eight have been convicted at one point or another, some before they were hired).

Let's take a look at current examples of how alleged corruption in high places is costing the taxpayers in both time and money.

Speaker of the House Herbert Fineman, the State's most powerful legislator, is one of seven Democrat members of the General Assembly who has been indicted during Shapp's tenure (three have been convicted).

On Wednesday, April 27, 1977, the public began to feel the pinch and pay the price of Findman's indictment. while the Speaker was in Philadelphia mapping his defense against Federal extortion charges, the House was literally out of order in Harrisburg.

Shouting matches, verbal disrespect, frequent outbursts of arrogance and ambivience were common occurrences. Fineman was on leave, Democrat Leader Leroy Irvis was in the hospital and the "temporary" Speaker took the day off leaving the "temporary-temporary" Speaker to preside as ringmaster a House which took on the atmosphere of a three-ring circus.

Here was something for everyone on the Democrat side of the aisle-cheering, jeering, howls of laughter, even a fire in the House Chamber. At the end of the rowdy five-hour session, little had been accomplished. The two major pieces of legislation on the calendar-one dealing with juvenile justice, the other with "lifeline" utility rates-were passed over for a calmer day.

The public also is about to pay for a probe of alleged wrong-doing by Governor Shapp in his handling of the General Mier misconduct case. House Republican eader Robert J. Butera has charged the governor with covering up knowledge of serious accusations against former State National Guard Adjutant General Harry Mier, who is under investigation by State and ederal officials. The Senate Military Affairs Committee will open hearings May 25 to investigate the Governor's action, or inaction, in the affair.

Make the old look new

YORK, Pa. - Does your furniture look like an antique-when it really isn't?

If so, perhaps the newest class offered by the York County Extension Service might interest you. It's called "Furniture Refinishing" and is designed for the beginner who would like to learn the steps of making the old look new.

Extension home economists recommend that students begin on a chair or small table, to be done in class. A list of supplies will be sent to participants before the first meeting.

Class dates are May 25, 26 and 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the 4-H Center at Bair. Pre-registering is a must and can be done by calling the Extension Service in the York County Courthouse.

HORSE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977
12:00 NOON
at the
DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Old Rt. 11, Danville, PA

CONSIGNMENTS FROM OUR REGULAR SHIPPERS
Load of New tack, By Bob Biel

BUY YOUR TACK WHOLESALE WHY PAY MORE

Horse Sales Monthly - 1st & 3rd Saturdays.
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
For Additional Information:
Call "Bud" Snyder or Bob Biel 717-528-8218

PUBLIC SALE
H.H. GOODS - ANTIQUES - TOOLS
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977
At 10:00 A.M.
Located: 607 Water St. Mt. Joy, Pa. Turn North off Rt. 230 at light (formerly Florin) on Angle St. Then Left on Water. Look for signs.

TOOLS: Redwood lawn set, 2 picnic tables & benches, lawn & porch furniture, 2 Bar-B-Q grills & utilities, alum. & wooden step & 32 ft. ex. ladders, stools, leaf shredder w/motor, skill power saw, Penn Craft 6" grinder, B & D hedge trimmer, 2 Disston trimmers w/chargers, 3/8" drill, grind stone & motor, elec. cords, 3 vices; car chains, weed eater, hoes, shovels, digging iron, bag cart, rakes, jack, water hoses, hedge trimmers, oil, buck saw, fruit picker, tree trimmer, socket set, wedges, ax, wrenches, C-clamps, nails, bolts, picks, sledge, 2 scythes, tubs, emory wh., milk can, trussels, tool & carpenter tool chests, lots of flower pots, etc.

ANTIQUES: Jelly cupboard, flour chest, high-top bookcase w/glass doors, blanket and cedar chests, 3 trunks, rope & spool beds, mirror, drop-leaf ex. table, 6 plank seat and cane seat chairs & rockers, old high chair, meat bench, copper kettle & tripod, sausage stuffer, apple butter stirrers, 2 wooden med. cabinets, barrels, 2 wooden wh. barrows, dated jars & lots canning jars, coal bucket, pie bd. rolling pin, rag carpet & rugs, linens, etc., Opaque wash bowl, wooden butter bowl, sadirons, wash bd, crocks, jugs, lantern, oil light & hanger, agate ware, post card album, cards, (D. Martin store, Main St., Florin) Grand Union B. Co. calendars (1906-08) pictures & frames, Lanc. Co. Tray, powder horn, books, mag., silver cream set, Fostoria sherberts, cake plate, ironstone, pressed, Bavarian, German, Austrian, depression, glassware, handleless cups, cookie tins, slaw cutter & stumper, mixing bowls, tin & wooden boxes, glasses, Phillippine basket etc., etc.

Frigidaire refrig. (deluxe), Hotpoint chest freezer, swivel rocker, 2 rugs (9 x 12 - 12 x 19), Cosco step stool, hassock fan, bathroom set, towel rack, several baskets, Pro-Am exerciser, base cabinet, 2 book-cases, 2 library tables, several other tables, record cabinet & records, mag. rack, card table & chairs, food grinder, dutch oven, 2 canners, space heaters, 12 place dinner set, S.S. knives & forks, pots, pans, & numerous useful articles not listed.

Above articles & tools in good clean condition.

SALE ORDER: Tools at 10 A.M. followed by H.H. Goods. Lunch available.

Sale by,
HENRY WOLGEMUTH
C. H. & Bob Wolgemuth, Aucts.
Ph: 665-5664

ANNOUNCING
THE WELK—VIEW FARM
DISPERSAL
121 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 121
FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1977
11:00 A.M.
At the farm located 2 miles south of Quarryville just west of Route 222, in Lancaster County, Pa.
Rolling Herd average: 15,192 3.9% 587
Classified 1 EX - 18 VG - 26 GP Selling
30 head sired by Astronaut, Elevation and Arlinda Chief. Others by Kingpin, Apollo, Ivanhoe Star, Galaxy, Apollo Rocket, Brigadier, Zion Meadows Admiral, Glendell Arlinda Chief, etc.
See large ad later.
MAURICE F. WELK
Route 2, Box 38
Quarryville, Pa.
717-786-2752
Sale Mgr:
A. DOTY REMSBURG
Jefferson, Maryland
301-473-8214

PUBLIC SALE
OF ANTIQUES, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977
10:00 A.M.
Located Rear 225 Cherry Street, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Shaft and collar bells, lamp shades, banjo clock, almanacs, tinware, schoolhouse sh. clock, iron coff. grinders, WW II items, butt, scales, crocks, easel wooden fork, rake and flail, hitching posts, wooden planes, and block and falls, bucksaw, auto magnetos, brass steam whistles, Mt. Joy bube bottles, kero. lanterns, brass spitoon, con. wag. grs. bucket, tools, Holland china, pic. frames, app. butt, stirrer, ADZ, glassware, china tea set, iron pans, skill saw and jigsaw, crosscut saws, screw and ladder jacks, flares, tampers, log chains, garden tools, 36" elec. fan, pipe vises, well pump, pipe and brass fittings, alum. sid. slating tools, GE hot air furnace, 65,000 BTU's, due therm and salamander heater, 2 air cond., const., dolleys, ladders, new and used windows and doors, overhead gar. door, all sizes tarps, steel door frames, scaffold hangers, mortar box, coal chutes, steel pipe, used lumber, 25' steel I beam, park bench, milk cans, ice cream parlor chairs, wooden trunk, gate leg tbl. end tbls, 2 B & W tv's, cane chair and rockers, mower, items too numerous to mention.

Food by Elizabethtown Fire Company.

Sale by,
HARRY L. BARNHART
Auctioneers: Jake Snyder 367-7635
Abe Shaffner 653-5689

GAP AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1977
5:30 P.M.
Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.
Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.
CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Call us for pick-up service.
NOTICE
NO SALE FRI., MAY 27, 1977
IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977
1:30 P.M.
¾ mile south of Rebersburg off Route 192 at Smullton, Centre County.
200 Head of York and Hamp. cross feeder pigs.
Pigs weighing from 20-50 pounds, castrated young, tails docked, wormed and vaccinated for erysipelas. All pigs raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold at this sale.
Owner,
MELVIN ZOOK
Rebersburg, Pa.
16872

EVENING
FEEDER CATTLE SALE
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1977
6:30 P.M.
Located 5 miles west of Shippensburg, Cumberland County. Take Route 696 to Middle Spring, turn left on road to Mowersville, turn left on West Creek Road to Sunset Road, turn right first farm. Watch for sale arrows.
65 HEAD — ALL HOME RAISED

10 Hereford cows, some with calves, and 4 bulls 9 mo. to 1 year; 2 Angus Holstein cross cows with calves:
Steers and heifers approximately 300 to 600 lbs;
Steers - 6 Herefords; 5 Angus Holstein cross; 1 Angus white face; 7 Holsteins.
Heifers - 6 Herefords; 7 Angus Holstein cross; 1 Hereford, springer; 1 Angus whiteface; 1 belted; 2 Holsteins.
Under 200 lbs. - 2 Holstein steers; 2 Angus Holstein cross steers and 1 bull.
All necessary charts furnished.
Terms: Cash
Lunchstand.

ARTHUR BRENIZE, JR.
RD 1, Newburg, Pa.
Ph. 423-5491
Arthur Rife, auct.
Means & Runshaw, Clerks
Not responsible for accidents.

Sale reports

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC. LIVESTOCK AUCTION Stewartstown, Pa. May 8 1977

CATTLE 137 Steers - High Choice and Prime 41.00 & 42.00; Good Choice 40.75 & 40.75; Good 39.25 & 39.85; Standard Good 37.00 & 38.50; Holsteins Good 35.00 & 36.50; Standard to Good 30.00 & 34.00; Heifers - High Choice and Prime 36.00 & 37.50; Good to Choice 35.00 & 35.75; Good 34.25 & 34.75: Standard Good 33.50 & 34.00; Holsteins 32.00 & 33.00; Standard Good 30.00 & 31.50. Feeder Steers - Good and Choice absent; Standard Good 38.50 & 41.00; Utility 32.00 & 36.00. Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 36.25 & 37.00; Standard to Good 35.00 & 35.50; Utility to Standard 30.00 & 34.00. Cows - High Yearling Commercial 29.50 & 30.25; Cutters 28.00 & 28.85; Canners Low Cutters 27.00 & 27.75; Shells 22.00 & 25.00.

CALVES 101 Calves - Choice and Prime 65.00 & 72.00; Good and Choice 60.00 & 64.00; Standard and Good 52.00 & 58.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs 45.00 & 50.00; Utility 90-110 lbs 40.00 & 44.00; Culls 25.00 & 35.00;.

HOGS 337 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 41.00 & 42.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 39.50 & 39.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs 39.00 & 39.25; Sows - 250-375 lbs. 34.00 & 35.00; 400-500 lbs 30.00 & 32.00; Boars - 300-500 lbs. 24.00 & 26.00.

SHEEP 11 Lambs - Good to Choice 35.00 & 38.00; Medium and Good 30.00 & 34.00; Ewes - 8.00 & 18.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 190-215 lbs. 40.00 & 41.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs 39.50 & 39.75.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs 39.00 & 39.25.

Shrewsbury

SHREWSBURG, Pa. - Ribbons were presented to Shrewsbury Community 4-H club members who captured honors for projects entered in nine categories at the annual mini-winter roundup.

They are: Fun to bake class, Barbara Rinehart, Evelyn Gibbons, Gail Luckenbaugh, Tracey Sweeney and Marti Sweeney, red ribbons; Missy Meyer and Karen Richardson, blue ribbons, and Michelle Fero, white ribbon.

Handyman, Jeff Wise and Barbara Rinehart, red ribbons, and Gary Norek, blue ribbon.

Leathercraft, Gail Luckenbaugh (two) and Bryan Palmer, blue ribbons.

Terrariums, Amy Norek, red ribbon.

Candlemaking, Evelyn Gibbons, red ribbon, and Tracey Sweeney, blue ribbon.

Sewing (wool outfit), Amy Norek, blue ribbon.

Indoor flowers, Angie Welch, blue ribbon.

Start stitching, Marti Sweeney, red ribbon.

Needlework, Gail Luckenbaugh and Missy Meyer, blue ribbons, and Terri Graleski, red ribbon.

Judging the projects were Mrs. John Krone, Tim Markovits and Tommy Welsh.

A program was presented by Laurie Dobrosky and Tommy Welsh, and Amy Norek and Melanie Azbill, state and local 4-H demonstration winners, respectively.

The Huntington Co. Annual Holstein Heifer Sale was held April 23 at the Huntington Co. fairgrounds at Huntington, Pa.

The highest selling animal was an open yearling heifer, out of Round Oak R.A. Elevation, and sold for $2125. The second high was a two year old heifer for $1200. An 11 month old bull out of Round Oak R.A. Elevation sold for $580.

The third highest bred heifer was owned by Vera E. and John Foster, Jr. and sold for $1200. The next top seven heifers (mostly bred) brought over $1000.

Other prices received were: two bulls over six months of age averaged $1240, two bull calves less than three months old averaged $102.50; three registered fresh heifers averaged $823.33; one grade fresh heifer at $500; 20 registered bred heifers averaged $874.75, nine grades averaged $705.56; 12 registered open yearling heifers averaged $613.75, six grade averaged 311.83; 21 registered calves at two months to a year averaged $516.67; seven grade calves averaged $265.71.

The total average for 82 head was $617, with the sale grossing $50,000.

A Public Auction of trucks and tree surgeon equipment was held May 7 at Newton Square, Del. Co., Pa. by Jay . Mourar, Inc.

Items sold included: 1970 Int. Truck $4700, Chev. 1966, high sides & chipper $5700, John Bean Sprayer & 1956 Chev. $3750, Int. 1942 Winch Truck $1250, 2 Honda mini bikes $160 & $120 and Chain Saws up to $300 each.

Sale conducted by Whitford Sales Co.

A Public Sale of antique cars and household goods was held May 7 for the estate of (Roy) George LeRoy Miller, Chester Springs, Chester Co., Pa. A big crowd attended the sale.

Prices received were: 1914 Metz $3200, 1922 Buick $3300, 1930 Buick $6050, 1954 Ford Convertible $1800, air compressor $330, dump cart $120, 22 gauge pump-gun $115, dbl. barrel shot gun $95 and R. S. Prussia dish $35.

William March, Jr., was the auctioneer.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

OF FEEDER PIGS AND FEEDER CATTLE

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1977

6:30 P.M. Sharp

Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc.

Rt. 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, PA, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, PA. Bring a load, buy a load. Early consignment appreciated.

For information call - 717-837-2222 or 717-524-5285 or 717-966-2856.

Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc.

Rt. 522 RD 3 Middleburg, PA.

Last sale over 700 head sold.

Owners,

DON AND WALT KEISTER

Art Kling, Larry Long, Auctioneers

Terms: Cash. Trucking Available.

Restaurant open.

PUBLIC AUCTION

400 - 450 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

At 1:30 P.M.

Location: Between Wolmelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg, take Scharff Road south one mile; third farm on left. ½ mile north of Sheridan Furnaces. Marion Township., Berks County, Pa.

30 - 60 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

HAMPSHIRE - YORK - DUROC CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas, castrated young, wormed, tails crocked, sprayed for Mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold on this auction. Auction time 1:30 P.M.

Terms by,

WALTER M. HORST

Newmanstown, R.D 1, Pa.

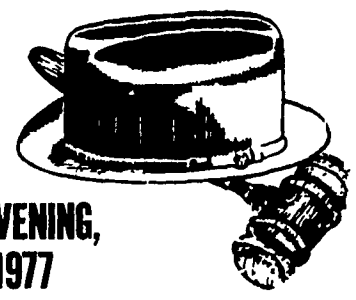
215-589-2282

Auction conducted by,

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

717-733-3511 717-733-3305

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1977

5:30 P.M.

COLLECTIBLES AND HOUSEHOLD

Large Flo-Blue Turkey Platter, Washington vase plates, pattern pressed tumblers, Longport cup and saucer, early china, duck on nest, brass candle holders, post cards, Sears table model band saw, treadle sewing machine.

1964 Dodge Station Wagon, Air Conditioning, PS, Clean will be sold at 7:00 P.M.

No coins on this sale.

ESTATES AND ANTIQUES

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Road, Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION—CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

Positively No More Garage Sale Leftovers Will Be Received.

PUBLIC SALE

Located ¼ mile east of Emmitsburg, Md. off Route 15 on Route 97.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

At 11:00 A.M.

110 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 110

100 Head of Holsteins consisting of 20 fresh or close cows and heifers; 40 heifers bred 3 to 6 months, some of which are registered. One real nice Transmitter, 2 by Vigo Charm cross. 20 open heifers 500 to 700 lbs., just right for fall breeding. 20 open heifers 300 to 500 lbs. 10 steers approx. 250 to 700 lbs., mostly Hostein and Hereford. Registered Elevation son with good pedigree. Holstein grade service age bull.

All cattle dehorned, wormed and pregnancy examined, Bangs and T.B. tested within 30 days of sale.

TRACTORS AND MACHINERY

Int. 460 tractor, recently overhauled; Int. 400 tractor, Massey Harris 44D tractor; Int. Super M tractor; John Deere A tractor; JD No. 5 mower; 3 pt. hitch rake; N. Holland 404 hay conditioner; N. Holland baler; Grove wagon w/hay sides, like new; 4-14 trip back plow; JD cultivator; Int. transport disc; Oliver 28 disc; Int. heavy disc; Grove running gear; manure spreader; new Frey head gate; some small items.

TERMS: Cash - Not responsible for Accidents.

AUCTIONEER: Robert C. Mullendore

CLERK: C. L. Metz

MR. & MRS. JOHN E. WATKINS

Route 2, Emmitsburg, Md.

Telephone: 447-2347

Lunch by Tom's Creek Church

MEL—AIRE HOLSTEIN MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

The undersigned quitting the dairy business will sell on the farm located 8 miles Northwest of Greencastle, Franklin Co., Pa., and Rte. 81, or 5 miles East of Mercersburg, turn North off Rte. 16 on Stoner Road, watch for signs on Rte. 16, 3½ miles Southeast of Mercersburg or 1½ miles West of Upton. Farm 1½ miles from Rte. 16 on Stoner Road, on

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

Sale at 11:30 A.M.

75 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE 75

66 ARE REGISTERED—9 GRADES

Certified; Accredited; Vaccinated. Herd consists of 67 milk cows of which 18 are first calf heifers, majority are in from second to fourth lactations, few older, some recently fresh, some springers but many cows are due late summer or early fall for base milk. Others various stage of lactation, 8 bred heifers due late summer or early fall to son of Kit Builder. This is an outstanding herd of all home raised Holsteins and is one of the high producing herds on D.H.I.A. in Franklin Co. Rolling Herd avg. 16,965 milk, 3.9 test, 655 fat. Sires include A.B.S. and A.B.C. bulls including Penstate Ivanhoe Star, Paclamar Bootmaker, Citation R Maple, Don Auger Martha's Promis, Westside A B Seaman, Fleetridge Monitor, Winterthur Ivanhoe Hector, Hartzog Ivanhoe Ken, others out of a good son of Hector plus other top sires.

Bred animals carry mostly A.B.S. service. Some of the sale features—

Millie — an outstanding Promis dtr. that has been top cow on D.H.I.A. in Franklin Co. different months over last several years:

319D.	21,533M.	857F.
277D.	21,354M.	882F.
292D.	18,720M.	817F.

Due Aug. 30 to Bootmaker.

Another Promis dtr. Projected 18,082 M. 811 F.

Some outstanding Penstate Ivanhoe Star dtrs. projected. —

one at 20,839 M. 811 F.

another at 19,570 M. 755F.

Another at 16,855 M. 682 F., exceptionally nice individual, due in August.

Some exceptionally nice R Maple dtrs.—

one has record of 19,202 M. 727 F.

another has 19,589 M. 701 F.

A Hector dtr. with 20,046 M. 813 F.

A Monitor dtr. second lactation with 18,580 M. 742 F.

Another outstanding young cow from one of young A.B.S. sires has 20,311 M. 743 F.

A Grade Seaman dtr. has 20,286 M. 795 F.

A Grade Hector dtr. has 19,032 M. 768 F.

First calf heifer records inc. —

Bootmaker Dtr.	17,339 M.	638 F.
Bootmaker dtr.	15,678 M.	614 F.
Monitor dtr.	14,241 M.	689 F.

Many other first calf heifers with over 15,000 M. 600 F.

All records listed are 305 days or less.

SALE MANAGER'S NOTE: This sale was not planned until recently and features cows that can only be purchased in a Dispersal of this kind. Inspection invited.

Write Sale Managers for Catalog:

Armour & Horst, Marion, Pa. 17235

Fred M. Naugle, Carlisle, Pa., R. 7, 17013

Terms: Cash; Lunch at Sale; Sale in Tent.

Owners,

HOWARD J. AND GRACE MELLOTT AND SON

Mercersburg, Pa. 17236

Phone: 717-328-2850

Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer

Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees

Gossert & Harshman, Clerks

Sale reports

A Public Sale of a 27 acre farm was held May 6 by Irvin Z. Redcay, 2 miles south of Adamstown, Lancaster Co., Pa.

The property consisted of 27 acres, frame house with aluminum siding, stone and frame barn and strong spring. It was sold for $70,200 to Irvin Weaver, R. D. 1, Denver, pa.

Auctioneers were Elton and Alvin Horning.

Danville, Pa.
May 9, 1977

STEERS: Standard to Good 35.00 to 37.75; Other 32.00 to 35.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 33.00 to 36.75; Good to Choice 26.00 to 32.00.

FEEDERSTEERS: Good to Choice 36.00 to 38.00; Standard to Good 32.00 to 35.00; Other 29.00 to 31.00.

BULLS: 32.00 to 37.00.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 30.50 to 32.00; Good to Standard 28.00 to 30.25; Utility 25.35 to 27.85.

CALVES: High to Choice 60.00 to 70.00; Good to Choice 40.00 to 60.00.

HOGS: 40.50 to 42.80
SOWS: 27:00 to 35.00
BOARS: 19.00 to 30.00.

A Public Auction was held May 7 by exec. of Drew W. Yost, 18 miles from Bloomsburg, Pa. Very good prices were received for the antiques.

Prices included: Wooden cradle $240, 2 gal. McHenry whiskey jugs $70, small wood butter stamp $67, pine corner cupboard $675, plank bottom chairs $37 to $40, old farm table $275 and cook stove $295.

Dan Nevius was the auctioneer.

Public Sale was held May 7 for the John R. Heffner Estate at 830 Madison Avenue, York. Pa. It was a well attended sale.

Prices received were: Sheraton curley maple bureau $400, cherry corner cupboard $120 and 1951 Dodge-Cornet car $1350.

Clair Slaybaugh was the auctioneer.

An Auction Sale of antiques was held May 7 at the Schoonover farm, Cherry Valley Rd., 2 miles south of Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. before a big crowd.

Some prices included: broken China doll $100, Joe Wallace crock jug $75, yellow & brown crock jug $45, jelly cupboard $210, dated cane chair $40, quilts $45 & $55, washstands $40 to $50, bluebird crock $26 and hanging oil lamp $70.

Auctioneers were Dick Dan Seidof.

A Public Auction of Real Estate was held May 7 by John Gifford, near Mount Union, Huntington Co., Pa.

A five-room bungalow, located on an 8 acre tract of land was sold for $21,100 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grepp, Lansdowne, Pa.

Auctioneers were Ira Stoltzfus and Son and Jay Leary.

HUNTERS SALE BARN INC. held their weekly sale May 9 at Rising Sun, Maryland.

HEIFERS: (Feeders) High Choice and Prime 32.00-36.00; Good to Choice 28.00-32.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Good to Choice 38.50-40.00.

BULLS: 995 lb. 32.25; 520 lb. 31.25.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 30.00-31.25; Good to Standard 28.75-30.00; Utility 26.75-27.50; Cutters 24.25-26.00; Canners 23.75-24.50.

CALVES: Prime 180-280 lb. 64.00-74.00; High to Choice 140-180 lb. 57.00-64.00; Good to Choice 120-130 lb. 52.00-63.00; Standard to Good 110-115 lb. 49.00-52.00; Utility 90-95 lb. 36.00-43.00; Low utility 60-85 lb. 22.00-36.00.

HOGS: (Feeders) $21 to $25 by head.

GOATS: Nanny $28 to $35 by head; Kids $25 by head.

Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer, Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

1:30 P.M.

Location at Bethel, Pa. ½ mile south of Route 22. Take Route 501 south to School Road. Turn west to second farm left.

50 BRED GILTS
1 BRED SOW
6 80 to 100 Pound Boars (3 way)
Famous 3 Way Cross - York-Ham-Duroc

Gilts are bred to purebred Hampshire boars. Start farrowing May 26. All home-raised pigs, no outside pigs sold on this sale.

Pigs were vaccinated for ensephilitis, wormed and treated for lice.

Terms by:

HENRY H. MARTIN
717-933-4279
G. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES & TOOLS
OF THE FESTUS V. GREENE ESTATE
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1977
At 5:30 P.M.

Located in the Village of Sunnyburn, York Co., Pa. about 200 yds. off Rt. 74 along Pine Grove Rd. (near Pine Grove Church).

7:00 P.M. REAL ESTATE 7:00 P.M.

Lot containing approx. ½ acre, improved w/very good 1½ story frame dwelling having a modern kitchen, pantry, lg. dining & living rooms, bedroom & full bath on the first floor & 2 nice bedrooms on the second floor. The basement is cemented and has an outside entrance. Other improvements consist of oil fired hot water heat, hardwood floors, deep well pump & domestic hot water from the furnace, lg. 2 car garage w/fiber glass overhead door. This is a well built & very economically heated house in a good country location. For inspection by appt. please call 717-862-3885 after 3:30 P.M. Terms 10% down day of sale, balance in 30 days.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire Frost-Proof 2 dr. refrigerator, like new; Kenmore electric stove; Estate gas & coal or wood combination stove; RCA 21" portable TV; small portable TV; Westinghouse auto washer; 5 pc. bedroom suite; formica top dinette table; very lg. cedar chest; reg. size cedar chest; sm. kitchen appliances; metal tea cart; end table; clocks; electric heater, etc.

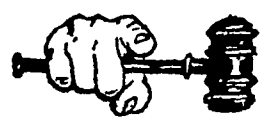
ANTIQUES & TOOLS

Small oak rolltop desk; oak swivel desk chair; oak drop leaf ext. table w/boards; set of 6 oak leather seat chairs; oak clothes tree; oak cane seat sewing rocker; several oak rockers; lot of odd oak & plank bottom chairs; oak buffet w/mirror; brass clothes tree; nice cane seat & back rocker; brass floor lamp; Hoosier natural finish kitchen cabinet complete w/spice wheel, flour bin, etc.; Majestic cook stove w/warming oven over the top; 3 pc. living room suite; oak rocker w/cushion seats; oak dresser w/mirror; flower stands; Rogers silverware; set of 6 sterling silver salt shakers; etched glasses & goblets; set of Haviland Lamouge china; few dishes, pots & pans; kerosene lamps & lanterns; meat saw; 12 ga. S.B. shotgun; 22 single shot rifle; lot of hand & carpenter tools of every description; anvil on stand; lg. bench vise; pipe vise; skill saw; ½ in. drill; lg. work table; shop vacuum; lawn & garden tools; wheelbarrow; ext. & step ladders; copper pipe; tree trimmers; lead pot burner; draw knife; shoe lathe; tubs & baskets; milk cans; tea kettle; etc.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

EVAN T. ATKINS
J. KERR ANDERSON
Executors
Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
Anderson & Warner, clerks
Lewis P. Sterling, attorney
Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch available.

PUBLIC SALE



VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS TOOLS
Sat., May 28, 1977
AT 10:00 A.M.; REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.
LOCATED AT 186 AND 188 WEST MAIN STREET, LEOLA, PA.

A 2½ Story Brick Dwelling

130 ft. frontage along Route 23 and 240 ft. deep, more or less.

NO. 186
has two apartments, bottom apartment has kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, full bath, living room, bedroom, basement and enclosed porch. Second floor apartment has kitchen with metal cabinets, and Philco electric stove, living room with old fireplace that can be opened, full bath, bedroom and attic.

NO. 188
First floor has large kitchen, laundry, storage room, full bath, living room, den, hall with open stairway, 3 rooms, full bath on second floor, one bedroom and storage room on third floor, work shop in basement, outside entrance, electric, gas fired hot water heat, with summer and winter hookup, for all units, town water.

1½ STORY FRAME BARN, 30' x 30', room for three horses; and Carriage Shed; 2 Car Concrete Block Garage. Water in barn.

Inspection of property May 14 and 21 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 656-7136 for appointment after 5:00 p.m. 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on or before June 28, 1977.

2 dove tailed blanket chests, large and small; 6 leg drop leaf table; plank bottom chairs; recliner chair, like new; old spool beds; child's reed ladder back chair; rocking chairs; ladder back chairs; black Tappan gas stove; Maytag wringer washer; extension table; bamboo and reed sewing cabinet; Singer drop head sewing machine; metal wardrobe; Duncan Phyfe round pie crust table; studio couch; bookcase; chest of drawers; twin beds; springs and mattresses; night stand; clothes tree; large wooden wardrobe with original hardware; empire bureau; old swivel desk chair; old high chairs, one with original paint; quilting frames; old and new quilts; new quilt tops; 2 camel back trunks; mantle clocks; bamboo nursing rocker; miniature Conestoga wagon with four horses; old post cards; lots of books; parts of old furniture; old robe bed pieces; 2 old wagon wheels; rugs; linens; feathers; lap robe; cot chairs; ironing board; kitchen cabinet; stereoptical viewer, with pictures; pressure cooker; cooking utensils; silverware; old Tiffany type light; dishes; luster pitcher; small glass bell; glass turkey on nest; 2 butter prints; tin candle holder; old tin lunch box; sad iron; candle sniffer; old pencil box; Aladdin lamp; coal oil lights.

TOOLS

Lots of metal and wooden clamps; tool box; electric drill; hand tools; garden tools; work bench with wooden vise; pitcher pump; push mower; rubber tire wheelbarrows; Morty J. front end mower, 48 in.; 21" Jacobsen self propelled mower; picnic table with benches; and many, many other articles too numerous to mention. (Hammers, block planes, sizing box).

Terms By
BARBARA RIEHL &
AMOS D. ZOOK, JR.
EXECUTORS FOR
AMOS D. ZOOK ESTATE

REFRESHMENTS BY LEACOCK FIRE COMPANY
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Wenger & Byler, Attorneys
Auctioneers:
Robert E. Martin - 656-7770
Frank L. Steller - 656-8195

CONSIGNMENT SALE

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 19, 1977
NIGHT SALE NIGHT SALE
At 8 P.M.

We will have our usual run of Fresh and Close Cows, also Open & Bred Heifers.

All cattle must be Blood & T.B. Tested.

Cattle accepted Wednesday P.M. and Thursday until 4 P.M.

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale.

VALLEY STOCKYARDS, INC.
Athens, Pa. Phone 883-1031
Restaurant Will Be Open.

HARRY ZELLERS

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
AND LOTS OF ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1977

At 110 South Race Street, Richland, Lebanon County, Pa.

Oak washstand, oak writing desk and bookcase, 4 legged drop leaf table, 2 servers, oak bureau, small stand, smoking cabinet, Jewel stove, jewelry case, small glass drug store case, kitchen cabinet, oval lid trunk, bucket bench, Grand Opera Victrolla, china closet, lion head rocker, quilt frame, metal cabinet, radio, milk cans, wooden horse, straw cutter, counter scale, hay fork, wash board, lots of good picture frames, electric light, 2 lanterns, large and small oil lights, candy chest, small paper cutter, 5 gallon crock, Avon bottles, bear banks, beer mugs, lots of all kinds of bottles, flat iron, trivets, coffee grinder, cast iron and tin match boxes, horse shoe knife, 2 nursing bottles, 12 Coca Cola glasses, butter print, glass slippers, chicken on the nest, marbles, 18 coble blue water glasses, jewelry boxes, shoe lathe, TV set, shaving mug, red and pink glass, pressed glass, large coffee cup and saucer, bottle opener, all kinds of books, lots of salt and pepper shakers, Schaefferstown plates, service for 8 dinner set, all kinds of dishes, old typewriter, nail kegs, small nick nacks, umbrella stand, tooth pick holder, walking canes, old deeds and lots of items not mentioned. Lots of nice pieces in this sale.

Refreshments.

Sale at 10 A.M.

Conditions by,
HARRY ZELLERS

John Breidegam, Auctioneer
Donald Double & Linda Breidegam, Clerks

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 14, 8:00 AM. Valuable real estate, personal property, antiques, furniture, china, glass, early dolls, quilts, guns. Located on Fringer Road, just off Maryland Route 194, 1 mile north of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland. William L. Harman Estate. Calvin Amoss 756-6784, Auctioneer. Clair R. Slaybaugh. 677-7479.

SAT. MAY 14, 9:30 AM - Large antique and household sale. Located at 718 Main Street, Delta Boro, York Co., Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, owners. Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

MAY 14, 11:00 AM - Farm machinery, butcher equipment and furniture for Merrill Simpson located at R.D. 1, Etters in York County, 1 mile east of Yocumtown. Gerberich & Long, Auct. 838-1825.

SAT. MAY 14, 10:00 AM. Public sale of livestock, farm machinery, truck, some household goods and antiques. Located 3 miles north of Kennett Square on Route 82, ¼ mile south of Unionville on Route 82. East Marlboro Township, Chester County, Pa. Ethel Sutherland, owner. William March, Jr., Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 14, 12 Noon-Public sale of livestock. Located 4 miles off Pa. Turnpike Exit 15 1 mile north of Lurgan, 1 mile east of Roxbury off Route 641 along Lurgan Road. Jesse Asper and Son, owners. Harry and Speer, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 14, 9:30 AM - Public auction of valuable real estate, antiques, personal property, lumber and tools. Located in Paradise Twp. on Black Horse Road, ½ mile south of Rapp's Service Station and Route 30. Erma J. Yuninger, owner. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, and Jay Leary Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 14, 10:00 AM. Public sale of real estate, fine antiques, household goods and coins. Located along Charlestown Road, Washington Borough, Manor Twp, Lanc. Co., Pa. Elizabeth B. Shoff Estate. Howard Shaub and Roy C. Probst, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 14, 10:30 AM. Public auction of household goods, tools, antiques. Located 1 mile north of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa. on Route 222 12 miles south of Lancaster next to Ponderosa Resturant. Leo Davis, owner. Steve Petersheim, Auctioneer 215-869-2508.

SAT. MAY 14, 9:30 AM - Public auction of valuable real estate, antiques, personal property, lumber and tools. Located in Paradise Twp. on Black Horse Road, ½ mile south of Rapp's Service Station and Route 30. Erma J. Yuninger, owner. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers

SAT. MAY 14, 10:00 AM - Public auction of household tools, machinery. Elmer Rice Home, Indian Creek Road, 3 miles from Eldred, Pa. off Route 446 West of Eldred. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer 814-698-3431.

SAT. MAY 14, 10:00 AM. - New and used farm machinery consignment sale rain or shine. Located along the Susquehanna River, 9 miles south of Tunkhannock, 3 miles east of Centermoreland and 4 miles north of Falls, Pa. Wayne E. Weaver, Auctioneer, Manager. The Ed Kapolka Farm.

SAT MAY 14, 9 AM - Public Auction of Household Furnishings, Lawn, Garden and Hand Tools, Antiques and Collectibles to be held at 60 South Eighth Street, Lewisburg, Pa. Sale by Mary R. Yoder, Owner; Earl Eash, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 14, 11:00 AM. Special Public Auction. Estate of Romie Townsend of Church Hill, other estate items plus load of plumbing supplies at Route 213, Galena, Maryland. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc.

TUES. MAY 17 6:30 PM. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nicholson Dispersal on Route 248A between Genessee, Pa. and Whitesville, N.Y. 51 interstate tested, reg. and Hi grade Holsteins, 3 tractor-selling due to ill health. Gerald Pirrung, Ulysses, Pa. 814-848-7421. Robert M. Shaylor Sales, Troy, Pa. 717-297-3278. Victor and James Pirrung, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 20, 8:00 PM. Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club Calf and Bred Heifer Sale. Canisteo, New York. At the club barn 10 miles south of Hornell, 5 miles south of Canisteo on Route 36. William Kent, Inc. Sale Manager and Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 18 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools and Hardware located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth and J. Fry, Auctioneers.

WED. MAY 18, 12 Noon. Public sale of real estate, antiques, household goods, tools, equipment and odd lumber. Located along Mill Creek Road, East Lampeter Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. about ½ north of Smoketown; turn north at Walter Pietsch's TV Store onto Mill Creek Road. Mr. and Mrs. W. Claude Charles owners. Howard Shaub Auctioneer and Roy C. Probst.

THURS. MAY 19, 7:30 PM. Maryland Monthly Holstein Auction. At my Maryland Farm located one-half mile northwest of Woodsboro on Woodsboro on Route 550, Frederick County, Md. Mel Kolb, Inc.

THURS. MAY 19, 8:00 PM. Consignment sale - night sale - Valley Stockyards, Inc. Athens, Pa. Phone 883-1031.

THURS. MAY 19 - 5:30 Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1977 - at 12 Noon, Public Sale of Real Estate and household goods. Located in Bird-in-Hand, RD1, East Lampeter Twp. Lancaster Co., PA. Owner, Claude Charles. Howard Shaub and Russell Probst, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAY 19, 10:30 AM - Dispersal sale of farm machinery. 8 miles NW of Newville, Cumberland County, one mile north of Mifflin Elementary School and just east of Mt. Hope Church. From Route, 181 Newville Exit go north on Route 233 to Route 997 and follow sale arrows. Robert G. and Bena G. Zimmerman, owners. Arthur Rife, Auctioneer.

MAY 19, 20, 21 - Annual 3-Day Spring Carriage and Antiques Sale. Watch paper for further details. Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 20, 11:00 AM. Public auction of farm machinery, dairy cattle, feed, dairy equipment. On the farm of Mrs. Ruth Moxley 3 miles south of U.S. Route 1 on Route 136. Farm is located 2 miles north of Churchville, Md. on said Route 136, Harford County. William Edmundson and Sons, owners. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc. Kent Farrell, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 20, 7:00 PM. Complete dispersal. 3 miles from Route 187 at Durell, Pa. on Kerrick Hill. Durell is on No. 187, 7 miles from Wysox or 10 miles from Wyalusing, Bradford County. Wilson and Sevellon God, owners. Jim Adriance and son, auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 20 - 5:30 P.M. Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 20 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Household Goods, Tools, Antiques located 2 miles South of New Holland on South Custer Road, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Henry L. Blank; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 20, 7:00 PM. Public sale of 17 acre farm Located 1 mile outside of Auburn on Bear Creek Street, 3 miles west of Route 61, Schuylkill County, Pa. Conditions by Attorney Charles Fitzpatrick. Alvin and Elton Horning, Auctioneers

FRI. MAY 20 - 12 P.M. Stocker and Feeder Cattle Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Lancaster, Pa.

FRI. MAY 20 - 8 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. MAY 21 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 400-450 Feeder Pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg, take Scharff Road south one mile; third farm on left. ¼ mile north of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Township, Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1, Pa. Auction Conducted by John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, MAY 21 - Public Sale at 10:00 a.m. of 3 tracts of Real Estate, farm machinery, poultry equipment, and household goods. Situated 12 miles east of Harrisburg, 4 miles north of Hershey, ¼ mile south of highway 22 on S. Mill Rd. in Dauphin Co. PA. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich, owners. Auctioneers, Gerberich and Long.

SAT. MAY 21, 2:00 PM. Public sale of valuable real estate. Located on New Holland Road, 1-½ miles south of Main Street, New Holland. Turn off Route 23 on Brimmer Avenue to New Holland Road. Luke R. and Mary E. Bomberger, owner. Robert E. Martin 656-7770 and Frank L. Steller 656-8195, auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 21 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Personal Property and Real Estate (beginning at 11:00 A.M.) located in Soudersburg, Pa. on south side of Route 30. Tract No. 1 is a 2½ story farm house, 4 unit apartment building; Tract No. 2 borders Tract No. 1 and is a 1 ½ story frame house, and Tract No. 3 borders Tract No. 2 and is a 1 ½ story frame house. Sale by Erma J. Yuninger; Ira Stoltzfus and Son, and Jay Leary, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 21 - 10 A.M. Fourth Annual Spring Heifer Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc. New Holland, Penna. For more information contact Abe Diffenbach or Norman Kolb.

SAT. MAY 21-12 Noon Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old R. 11, Danville, Pa. Bob Biel, Manager.

SAT. MAY 21, 2:00 p.m. Public sale of valuable real estate. R.D. No. 1, Hershey, Pa. conditions by Trust Department, Farmers' National Bank, Hummelstown, Pa. Nelson Ebersole, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 21 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Horses and Equipment and Household Goods of Kemper Boyer located along Rt. 851, 1 mile East of Stewartstown, Pa. off of Rt. 24. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Kemper Boyer, RD 1, Stewartstown, Pa. Charles L. Wehrly, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 21, 10:00 AM - Public sale of farm machinery and some antique furniture. Located southeast of the Brogue about 3 miles off Route 74 along the Gum Tree Road in York Co., Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell, owners. Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 21, 12 Noon. Absolute Auction of Crowding's Pier ($30,000 min. bid) real estate, Betterton Beach , Maryland "Chesapeake Bay". Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc. sales managers of Galena, Maryland.

SAT. MAY 21 - 10 A.M. Public Sale to be held at Harry's New Furniture Store, 16 Graybill Road, Bareville, Pa. (eight miles east of Lancaster off Route 23) of remaining John M. Harry's Estate Items. Sale by Harry's New Furniture Store, 16 Graybill Rd., Bareville, Pa. Charles Bachman and Alvin Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 21, 1:30 PM. Public sale of 200 head of York and Hamp. cross feeder pigs. Located ¾ mile south of Rebersburg off Route 192 at Smultion, Centre County. Melvin Zoon, owner.

SAT. MAY 21, 10:00 AM. Ingram Farms, Inc. Complete Dispersal. At the farm located off Route 364 between Potter and Penn Yan. Watch for pointers on Route 364, ¼ mile east of Potter or 7 miles west of Penn Yan at corner of Route 364 and Guyanoga Road, or at 4 corners in Branchport, New York. James and Victor Pirrung, Wayland, New York 716-728-2520.

SAT. MAY 21, 10:00 AM. Public sale of antiques, household goods, riding mower, lots of tools and old bibles. Located at 1026 Village Road, Lampeter, Pa. approximately ½ mile east of Lampeter Square along Route 741. Sale by Mrs. Lester B. Skethway Estate. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 21, 1:30 PM. Public Sale. Located at Bethel, Pa. ¼ mile south of Route 22. Take Route 501 south of School Road. Turn west to second farm left. 50 bred gilts, 1 bred sow, 6 boars. Henry H. Martin, owner. G. Harvey Weik; Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 21, 1:00 PM. Public sale of 39 acre farm. Located approximately 2 miles south of Wernersville along Hilltop Road just off Galen Hall Road in South Heidelberg Township, Berks Co. Pa. Robert C. and Grace A. Reber, owners. Elton and Alvin Horning, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 23, 11:00 AM. Absolute Auction at "Knoll Farm", 8 miles northwest of Chestertown, Maryland, St. James-Smithville Road, Worton, Maryland. Knoll Farm, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Owners. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 24, 12:30 PM. Public Sale of six tractors, harvest equipment and other equipment. Two miles north of Abbottstown on Route 194, turn right on Jacobs Mill Road and follow arrows. Claude Grim Sons, Inc., owners. Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 24 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. MAY 25, 7:00 PM. Machinery at Public Sale. Located 2 miles west of Penns Creek, 9 miles north of Middleburg, Snyder County. Signs along Route 104 at Penns Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Miller, owners. Long Brothers, Auctioneers.

WED. MAY 25, 12 Noon-Public sale of real estate, antiques and household goods. Located at 279 Willow St. Pike, West Lampeter Twp, Lancaster Co., Pa. village of Willow St. along north Route 272. Sale by Elizabeth A. Groff Estate. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 26, 5:30 PM. Public sale of real estate, household goods, antiques and tools. Located in the village of Sunnyburn, York County, Pa. about 200 yards off Route 74 along Pine Grove Road near Pine Grove Church. Evan T. Atkins, and J. Kerr Anderson, Executors. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 26, 1:30 PM. Public Sale. Located at Bethel, Pa. ¼ mile south of Route 22. Take Route 501 south of School Road. Turn west to second farm left. 50 bred gilts, 1 bred sow, 6 boars. Henry H. Martin, owner. G. Harvey Weik. Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 27 - 12 P.M. Stocker and Feeder Cattle Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Lancaster Pa.

SAT. MAY 28, 10:00 AM. Public auction of frame dwelling, tools and equipment, household items, antiques and collectibles. Located 20 miles northeast of Harrisburg in Jackson Township, Dauphin County, Pa. 3 miles southwest of Elizabethville, 4 miles east of Fisherville. Turn south off Route 225 toward Enders, take Creek Road east to farm. Gladys Leberdin, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer. 717-425-3313.

SAT. MAY 28, 10:00 A.M. Public sale of farm machinery, household goods and antiques. Located about 1 mile west of Sunnyburn off Route 74 along Telegraph Road on Airville, R.D. No 2, York County, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Bair, owners. Robert L. Sechirst, auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 28, 12 Noon - Erdenheim Farm Production Sale, 5051 Flourtown Road, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444. Selling Cheviot and Dorset sheep. Stan Gates, Superintendent.

SAT. MAY 28 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of New Furniture - New Carpeting, Trucks and Equipment. Location; Take Route 897 South from Lebanon or North from Schaefferstown to Ions School, turn west onto Evergreen Road ½ mile to "Stone Barn Furniture Store", South Lebanon Twp., Lebanon County, Pa. Auction by Allen W. Martin and Leonard H. Martin, 606 Evergreen Road, Ions, Pa. Auction Conducted by John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

Public Sales Register

HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN SALE

EVERY TUESDAY AT 12 NOON

PAUL Z. MARTIN SALES STABLES

Box 3, Blue Ball, PA. 17506

Stables located along Route 340 2 miles east of Intercourse, Pa., 4 miles south of New Holland.

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PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, & OLD LUMBER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977

At 12:00

Loc. along Mill Creek Road, East Lampeter Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. (about ½ mile north of Smoketown; turn north at Walter Pietsch's TV Store; onto Mill Creek Road).

2½ Story 8 room & full bath frame house w-red brick asbestos siding. Also: lg. 1½ story frame barn & frame chicken house. Lot size: 137' frontage by 240' depth more or less. Property open for inspection: Sat's. May 7 & 14 from 1 till 3. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00.

Esso chest freezer, apt. size wash. mach., White sew. mach., coal or wood heatrola, 8 pc. waterfall dining room suite, 6 pc. water fall bedroom suite, oak sq. ext. table w-5 boards & 2 dressers, metal, baby & other furniture, kid's games & toys, everyday glassware & china, One horse milk wagon, port. cement mixer, metal 100 bushel grain bin, hay & tobacco ladders, 10' by 12' chicken house, hand & barn tools. Other misc. articles not listed. Food served.

Sale by,

MR. & MRS. W. CLAUDE CHARLES

Carl G. Herr, Atty.
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

SAT. MAY 28, 12:30 PM. Public sale of 190 head of cattle, 100 head of hogs. One-forth mile north of Dry Run, Pa. 6 miles north of the Willow Hill Exit from Pa. Turnpike on alternate Route 75. F. Fred McCartney and son, owners. Glick, Harry, Speer, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 28 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Household Goods, Antiques located in the village of Paradise, next to the Laundromat, along Route 30. Conditions of sale by Charles W. and Alice Rynier; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 28-12:00 Noon Sharp Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc., Route 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 Miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa. Don and Walt Keister, Owners: Art Kling and Larry Long, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 30 - Walter Krall Estate - 2½ miles south of Myerstown Air Park, Twp. Rte. 560. Antiques, contents of house from 3 generations. Weik & Buffenmeyer, Auctioneers

JUNE

WED. JUNE 1 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, J. Fry, and L. Horst, Auctioneers.

FRI. JUNE 3, 11:00 AM. Welk-view Farm Dispersal, 121 registered Holsteins. At the farm located 2 miles south of Quarryville just west of Route 222 in Lancaster County, Pa. Maurice F. Welk, owner. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Manager 301-473-8214.

SAT. JUNE 4 - 12 Noon Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old R. 11, Danville, Pa. Bob Biel, Manager.

SAT. JUNE 4, 10:00 AM. Public sale of farm equipment and parts. Located 4-½ miles south of Dillsburg, Pa. along Route No. 15. Verna and William Strayer, owners. George Haar, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 4, 9:00 AM - Public sale of household items and antiques. at 14 South Park Street, Richland, Lebanon County, Pa. Ella Reed, owner. John Breidegam and Ben Habacker, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 4 - Public Sale of Antiques. To be held at 14 South Park St., Richland, Lebanon Co., Pa. Sale by Ella Reed. John Breidegam & Ben Habacker, Aucts.

SAT. JUNE 4, 10:00 AM. Public sale of antiques, household goods. Located at Solanco Community Building, Quarryville, Pa. Sale by Emma Drum. Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal V. Kline, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 4, 10:00 AM. Public sale of real estate, fram implements, antiques, household goods. Located on Main Street in Cross Roads Boro, along the road to Brogueville in York County, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Lanius, owners. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 4, 10 AM. - Public Auction at Red Lion Grange Hall located along Cape Horn Road, 2 miles North of Red Lion. Sale sponsored by the Red Lion Grange.

SAT. JUNE 4, 9:00 AM DST. Public sale, many early and rare antiques, furniture, dishes, etc. McSherrystown Fire Hall, located on Route 116 midway between Gettysburg and Hanover, Pa. Thomas Hess, owner. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer 717-677-7479.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977 at 10 a.m., Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods. At Solanco Community Bldg., Quarryville, Pa. Sale by Emma Drum. Power of Attorney, Edward L. Brown. Aucts., Lloyd Kreider & Randal Kline.

FRI. JUNE 10, 7:30 PM. Brendlinger Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal on Route 49 between Gold and Coundersport, Pa. (Potter Co.) 58 mature, mostly Reg. DHIA transfers, preg. check, interstate, charts. Owners Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence A. Brendlinger 814-848-9814. Sale conducted by Gerald Pirrung, Ulysses, Pa. 814-848-7421. Robert M. Shaylor Sales, Troy, Pa. 717-297-3278.

SAT. JUNE 25 - 12:00 Noon Sharp Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc., Route 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa. Don and Walt Keister, Owners; Art Kling and Larry Long, Auctioneers.

JULY

FRI. JULY 29, 1:00 PM. 58 registered and grade Holstein heifers near Turbotville, Northumberland County. Lewis D. Brown, owner. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

OCTOBER

SAT. OCT. 1. 125 acre dairy farm for the Allen Funk Estate located along Route 322 East on Fontana, Lebanon County, Pa. Harry Bachman, Auctioneer.

Auctioneer's Directory

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HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
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